THETIMES

Plumbing the depths of the ocean for power, page 21

Night of the

descends on

assassins

Kabul

From Robert Fisk Kabul,

lolls-Royce opens lian 'bribes' inquiry

ey Rooker, the Labour MP who told mons that a manager of Rolls-Royce in bribes from an Italian company, yesterday that he could not prove his is. The Prime Minister expressed it his use of the legal protection of stary privilege while the Italian described the claim as ridiculous.

P says he cannot rove his claims

Mr Frank Turner: Named

been seen on that occasion and no statements relating either

to the machine tool order in

question or to Rools-Royce had beenwit nessed, and neither was

in any way referred to.

Mr Joseph Corona, the export sales manager for the Italian company, denied Mr Rooker's

was allocated by quotation from the best European makers, It

very hard competition.

Mr Sauders declined last

night to comment on the allega-

rions. But Mr Gianni Gastaurio,

the trade official who was

alleged to have been on the visit to the lealian plant with him, said: "I have been asked

not to say anything at all". He referred all inquiries to the

Department of Industry.

The department has said it

has no power to conduct an investigation, but the Foreign Office has requested a full report from the British Embessy in Rome
The National Enterprise Board said that it was looking into the matter urgently while Rolls-Royce is conducting its

Rolls-Royce is conducting its inquiries "with the utmost

inquiries "with the utmost urgency".
Although it initially refused

Royce with machines for many years and was continuing to do

"It is so ridiculous. We are

in MP's claims.

allegations

, the state-owned gine company, investigation yesllegations that one us accepted bribes an company. tions were made

mentary privilege
2 of Commons on
by Mr Jeffrey
DR MP for Bir-Barr, and bave m because of their e manner in which

otestations over the parties in-looker admitted: ove it". He said not intend to lai moutside the on of parliamen-. Mrs Margaret pressed her dist method during e in the House. claimed that Mr , a plant applica-employed by : Derby, had been advocate that an ny Morando (an Fiat) be given component-making ead of the Covenbine tool company id Bennett.

company had sup-s for Rolls-Royce's t but discovered that a duplicate nent had been ne company's Sumwithout Webster

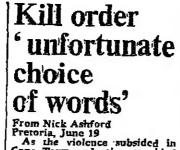
been manufac-Morando plant in iat witnesses had bster and Bennett

r said that the ed machine was er than the Italian ralso claimed that Enterprise Board, parent company. of the concern by Bennett but had off " with claims ots were different. aid that he was allegations at the ooth the Webster management and

representatives. on sheet of the continued, had Turin by Mr Alec British company's tive, and by a vernment trade

ight, John Brown

, the parent comrequested that he uter and that Mr got himself inside an Italian come he had heard tems relating to Bennett's business. ie has either Web-sennett or John sted any help from and so far as the sware, nor has the been raised with x any member of iy's management, ly or informally." vn said that the ve of Webster and visited Morando's any, Vomau, and ited to walk round. plant, which was



From Nick Ashford
Pretoria, June 19
As the violence subsided in
Cape Town and other troubled
areas today, Mr Louis Le
Grange, Minister of Police,
announced that the official toll
during the present present

late last night.

He said he did not know how South African newspapers arrived at figures of between 42 and 60 dead although he pointed out that his figure of 29 might not he the figure. 29 might not be the final figure of 29 might not be the final figure. The minister, who was accompanied by General Michael Geldenhuys, Commissioner of Police, said that of the 141 people hurt, 62 received injuries from stabbing or stone

throwing.

"Knives and stones are not used by the police to maintain law and order", he said. Fifteen of those hurt were whites whose cars were stoned by inters. Several policemen were rioters. Several policemen were also injured. General Gelden-huys did not say how many of those who died had been shot by the police.

Mr Le Grange was addressing

Mr Le Grange was addressing a meeting requested by the Foreign Correspondents' Association after a statement by General Geldenhuys on Monday claiming that foreign journalists had been inciting people in Soweto to throw stones and act

riotously.
After the General's statement d) journalists were banned from entering Soweto and other

trouble spots.

Mr Le Grange said the police were investigating allegations of misconduct on behalf of over-seas journalists. He gave the impression, however, that neither he nor the police wanted a confrontation with the foreign press and that he was anxious for the whole matter to be laid to rest.
. He emphasized that the ban

was only temporary and could be removed soon. He denied that tear gas cannisters had been deliberately fired at journalists.

The Minister also explained that the "shoot to kill" statement issued on behalf of the Commissioner of Police yesterday, which produced headlines throughout the world, was a mistake. "It was an unfortunate choice of words and was immediately withdrawn when it came to the notice of the Commissioner of Police", he said.

The police had explicit ammunition but only rubber bullets or birdshot. Live ammunition was to be used only in The Minister also explained

also very upset because we have a good reputation in Britain. At the time, in 1967 when wa won our first order, we were nition was to be used only in extreme cases of violence, lost-"The suggestion that we not the order by bribing a Rolls Royce official is absolutely ridiculous. We do not need to do that kind of thing", he said ing and areas Mr Le Grange said his infor-

mation was that all was quiet in South Africa at present. There were however sporadic incidents of stone throwing in the Cape Peninsula last night. Early this morning, a railway passenger coach was set on fire near Cape Town and rail services between the city centre and the Coloured townships

were disrupted In the Eastern Cape there is growing industrial unrest which has so far forced two motor manufacturers, the Ford Cor-ting plant in Port Elizabeth and Volkswagen in Ultenhage, to identity and close until further notice. A attackers.—AP.



Gooch square driving during his maiden Test century against West Indies at Lord's yesterday. He made 123 of England's 232 for seven. Report, page 12.

Iraqis kill three raiders at British **Embassy**

Nicosia, June 19.—Iraqi security forces today killed three gunmen who ran shooting into the British Embassy compound in Bagbdad. The Iraqi news agency reported that there were no casualties either among the embassy staff or the security forces,

Mr David Richmond, embassy press officer, con-tacted on the telephone by the Associated Press from Nicosia. confirmed that nobody at the embassy was hurt.

Another embassy official who declined to be named, said that the gunnen had burst into the spacious compound firing their weapons in the air after tossing two gren-ades at the main gate. They failed to enter the building and were killed in the embassy gardens, he added.

rushed for the secure part of the embassy as soon as the alarm was set off, immediately after two explosions shook the building.

"I do not know exactly what happened. We were all keeping our heads down and as you can image there is still a lot of confusion around here."

A full investigation was tonight trying to establish the identity and motives of the

cipitated an announcement by Selection Trust earlier than was

By Michael Prest

Mining Correspondent

investment company.

away from oil.

In what could turn out to be the biggest takeover bid the City has seen, British Petroleum confirmed yesterday that it was considering an offer for Selection Trust, a leading London-based mining and industrial investment company.

No figures are yet being mentioned officially, but EP may bave to pay at least £400m for Selection Trust. The move

represents a decisive step by BP to diversify its interests

Selection Trust shares rose on the Stock Exchange from

700p at the beginning of the day to £10.75 at the close of business. Some City sources believe that an information leak, which caused the share

price to move up sharply, pre-

City's biggest takeover bid hotel and restaurant group paid £372m for Watney Mann, the

For sevtral years BP has made no secret of its interest in divirsifying into other kinds of natural resources. Its own mining division, &P Minerals, has a successful exploration programme and is a major coal producer in Australia and the United States.

British Petroleum may launch

BP's interest in mining com-panies, which is shared by other major oil companies, is partly spurred by fears that it could

run short of crude oil, particularly since Iranian production cutbacks and loss of the company's Nigerian supplies.

City rumours has long singled out Rio Tinto-Zinc as the mining company most likely to attract EP and the latest move has come as a surprise. move has come as a surprise. Stockbrokers point out, how-ever, that Selection Trust is possibly the easiest way for BP to acquire instantly a wide of mining and mining-

The biggest British takeover was in 1972 when Mr Maxwell related assets.

example of the mining finance house, a company investing in mining projects and exploration but having little or no direct management role in the projects. Last year it made profits of £26.4m on assets of £198m. Its chief assets include stakes

nickel mines and iron ore Australia, diamonds in West Africa, copper in Namibia and in Canada, and gold mines in South Africa and the United States. The company is also known to be looking seriously at possible new gold mines in the Transvaal.

BP could face opposition from Charter Consolidated, another London mining finance house with a 27 per cent stake in Selection Trust. Charter is itself 35.6 per cent owned by Anglo American, the buge South African mining company, and any bid would therefore hive to be acceptable to Mr Harry Oppenheimer, Anglo American's chairman

BP diversifies, page 21

Mr Carter may find Italy critical of US

From John Earle Rome, June 19

President Carter will spend tomorrow in talks with President Pertini and Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister, on the first leg of his Mediterranean tour that will take him to the summit of the West's seven most industrialized nations at Venice this weekend and then on to Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal,

Mr Carter, who is accompanied by his wife, Rosalyno, and his daughter. Amy, will be received in sudience by the Pope on Saturday morning be-

Mr Carter, who has never risited Italy, will be sightseeing at the Colisseum and after lunch with

Secretary of State, and he will be joined in Venice by Mr William Miller, the Treasury Secretary, and Mr Charles Duncan, the Secretary for Energy In his talks here the Presi dent will be able to confirm that Italy remains the United States' most loyal sily in the

of the American hostages in Iran, it is no longer a loyalty that is unquestioned.

At the time of the aborted rescue, the Italian Foreign Ministry issued a critical statement and recently Signor Flaminio Piccoli, secretary of the ruling Christian Democrat Party, reaffirmed that Italy opposed the use of force in

solving the dispute with Iran. President Carter may note an undercurrent of resentment that any blunders of American policy in the Middle East or towards the Communist world is likely to have more severe repercussions for Italy than for

the United States.

The busines world here fears that valuable contracts with the Soviet Union may be lost because of the American-spon-sored freeze on new credit lines, and Signor Enrico Manca, the Foreign Trade Minister, while on a visit to Warsaw has called for a resumption of an economic dialogue with

Hopes for Venice, page 8 Leading articles, page 15

and Stanley Reynolds on Uncle Sam's Backyard (BBC 1); Ken-neth Loveland at Llandaff Festi-val. Stanley Sadie on Die Zau-bernote at Glyndebourne

Sport, pages 12, 13
Footbal: Review of England's failure in the European championships; Tennis: Tracey Austin statches victory from defeat; Racing: A second successive Gold Cup win for Le Moss; Boxing: Preview of the "non-heavy-weight fight of the century"

weight fight of the century."

Obituary, page 16

Sir Derrick Dunlop, Mr Tom
Copeland, Professor E. S. Pearson
Business News, pages 18-24

Stock markets: Domestic profit
taking saw gilts retreat with losses
of around El with equities following suit. The FT Index fell 7.7 to
465.4

Fitsucial Editor: Waiting for the next move: EP/Selection Trust prospects of a mega-merger.

Kabul, There is one sure way of recognizing senior officials of the Afghanistan People's Party: they are accompanied by body-guards, youths in shirt-sleeves carrying Kalashnikov rifles with collapsible butts, hugging the weapons as they squeeze through doorways and into marrow offices with their masters. Assassination lias something of a way of life in Kabul these days, and the preakdown in law and order is

he most noticeable change within a city that three years go was one of the most ago was one of the quiescent in Asia.

quiescent in Asia.

The nightly shootings—which can be heard throughout the city after curfew—have grown more frequent as party officials feud against each other and as rebels from the bills kill off government officials. It is scarcely possible to guess the culprus' identity any longer, just a week ago, for instance, a doctor who happens to be a member of Mr Babrak Karmal's Parcham movement in the People's Party drove to the village of Bandeghazi near the Kabul Gorge but within the city lamits. He went to see a patient, but within minutes of arriving he was shot in the back of the

but within minutes of arriving he was shot in the back of the head at close range. Was he the victim of a political assassination by Mr Ksemal's Khalq rivals, or was he murdered by the mujabidin guerrillas?

Afghans travelling in from the cities of Kandahar and Herat claim that shootings are even more frequent there—that killings take place in daylight and that the rebels even drove through the city roadblocks to rob the local Millie Bank in the centre of Kandahar.

One well-documented incident near Kabul gives something of the flavour of disaffection and lawlessness prevalent in

lawlessness prevalent in Afghanistan. Only a few days ego, guerrillas with automatic rifles appeared at noon inside an Afghan Army artillery compound in Compani, just 11 miles from the city centre and less than two miles from the nearest Soviet troops. They had clearly been permitted to enter without challenge by Afghan troops and, once inside, their leader delivered a short homily on the evils of socialism and a request for wespons. The rebels were then allowed to leave feether.

wespons. The rebels were then allowed to leave freely.

Afghans in Kabul repeatedly tell visitors that 90 per cent of the population oppose the Soviet presence. It seems an incredible figure, yet individual Afghans actually emerge from their shops and approach Westerners on the street to voice their resentment of the Soviet Union.

"Even if they kill a million of us," a shopkeeper said. of us," a shopkeeper said.
"There are millions more of
us ready to die. We never allow people to stay in our country."

sentiment has been This passed on to Soviet troops who no longer wander through the bazaar. Russian soldiers remain in their encampments near the airport where huge, 2,000 ft sheet tents have been erected - large enough to hold a fleet of helicopters (or antiaircraft missiles), let alone a regiment or two. Afghan policemen with sub-machine gans guard the Mikoyan bousing complex, the purpose-Continued on page 8, col 6

Steel closures to be eased by aids and incentives

to say anything more than that a high level investigation had been ordered, the company said last night that that Webster and Bennett had supplied Rolls-New measures aimed at alleviating the impact of plant closures by the British Steel Corporation and stimulating new jobs were announced yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry.

so. It had bought machines valued at £4m from the company since 1975. Industry.

Four areas in south Wales and Humberside will benefit from the measures. Port Talbot where the steelworks were operated at half its rated apparity and where a redund. Defending his action in Par-liament, Mr Rooker said: "There are people who know a lot more than I know. The fact is that this thing ought not to be swept under the carpet. took a long time considering this. I went back and asked questions of the company saw individuals concerned, and saw some paper work, then I made

my mind up." In Turin, Fiat said that all its negotiations for supolies to Rolls-Royce had been conducted "in the most correct manner" and through its Britishag ents for the machine tools, the Wilmslow-based Industrial Sales Ltd. tools, the Wilms Industrial Sales Ltd. Thatcher disapproval, page 2 starus already should benefit

capacity and where a redund-ancy programme has been agreed with steel industry unions, will become a Special Development Area and develop-ment area status will be accorded to Scuntborpe, New-port and Cumbran.

Companies in those areas will qualify for regional aids and incentives.
The Consett area, where workers have pledged to fight the British Steel Corporation's closure of their works, and which has special development

By Our Industrial Editor from changes in regional policy announced last summer, Sir

The Government will provide figure to enable the English Industrial Estate Corporation to increase its factory building programme over the next five years in the Consett and Sconthorpe areas. A further £10m in derelict land clearance grants for up to four years will be available in both areas from

Those measures are being complemented by a programme of factory building and industrial site development in south Wales by the Welsh Development Agency.

The programme is being funded from the £48m package announced by the Government this year for alleviating steel closures in Wales. Yesterday, the EEC said that

would provide loans, totalling I'm to support new investment projects in steel closure areas. Consett moves, page 2

fore flying to Venice in the afternoon. Tourists have become accus-

tomed during the week to the sight of police with submachine guns in the city centre, while belicopters bare been making practice runs in preparation for President Carter's movements to and from the Quirinal Palace where he is President Pertini's guest,

Signar Cossign tomorrow. In Signar Cossign tomorrow. In the evening President Pertini is giving a state dinner at which the leaders of the political parties, including Signor Enrico Berlinguer. Jeader of the Communical Party. the Communist Party bave been invited. President Carter is accom-

pained by Mr Edmund Muskie.

rower survives capsize of boat Mr Kenneth Kerr, the 28-year-old Scot making a second attempt to row across the Atlantic single-handed in a 13ft

boat, has been beard from after 4 days of radio silence. Weak signals picked up yes-terday indicated that he had Mediterranean, but since the fiasco of the attempted rescue

Transatlantic

survived a fierce storm by clinging to a lifeline when his boat capsized. He is now making progress 310 miles into the Atlantic from Newfoundland.

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l authorities deadline ending cuts

rities who have defied the or Michael Heseltine that they few weeks left to submit their iget proposals. The Secretary ailable to compel them to fal schester's Labour leader said s facing a financial crisis of msday proportions Page 2

drivers unite

rs from France and other untries set up their own road he Franco-Spanish border in ith their Spanish colleagues, an forced to move their vehig the motorway between the vegetable lorries by Page 8

Mr Rodgers fuels Labour's troubles

Mr William Rodgers, the Opposition spokesman on defence, further fuelled the Labour Party's internal dispute when he warned a group of backbenchers at a private meeting that party members should be aware of "a strange army of bedfellows who have climbed on the bandwagon" of an official party anti-nuclear

King critical of US

In a speech in Washington King Husain of Jordan showed himself to be totally un-moved by President Carter's arguments in favour of his Camp David policy. The King attacked Washington's "peculiar and indefensible commitment to Israel's security that seems to equate security with coguests '

Lonrho backs down

Lourho has conceded defeat in the battle for control of House of Freser. Mr Edward du Cann. a director of Lonrho told share-holders at Frascr's annual meeting that Lonrho would not press fo ran increased dividend Page 19

Criminals' misuse of bail worries police

London's police manpower is increasing and the crime rate is down, but a shrink-ing detection rate and the misues of bail by many professional criminals to commit fresh serious offences are causing worry, according to the 1979 report of Sir David McNee, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police

Saving stately home

Talks on sequiring Kedleston Hall, the most artistically significant of Britain's stately homes, for the nation, have reached an advanced stage. Lord Curzon was so devoted to the house, designed by Robert Adam, that he had Government House in Calcutta built as a replica of Kedleston Musicians' strike: MPs to hold Commons

debate on the disbandment of five BBC Nigeria: An eight-page Special Report on political and economic conditions in black Africa's most important nation Classified advertisements: Personal pages 26-28; Appointments, 25; Car Buyers' Guide, 26; Property, 24 Business Court

On other pages

Leader page, 15
Letters: On specialist teachers, from the President of the Secondary Heads Association and others; on the Brandt report, from Mr Jean Le Clercq; on dogs and health, from Professor Patrick Collard Leading articles: Venice summit: political and economic agendas

Features, pages 14, 17
A leading question for politicians, by Geoffrey Smith; Michael Leapman on Washington's silence at the UN; Hugh Clayton on the crisis that only farmers understand

Arts. page 11
Julian Critchley. MP, reviews
Mrs. Thatcher's First Year,
Hugh Supplenson: Micholas Waphott on new, films in London;
Michael Church on Swim (BBC 2) Home News 2, 4, 5 European News 8 Overseas News 8-10 Appointments 23

look review

Diary Engagements Features 14, 17 Letters Motoring

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Mr Heseltine gives rebel councils until August 1 to fall into line on spending cuts policy

ocal Government

Local authorities have only a few weeks to come into line with government policy on public spending beforde action is taken, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday.

Commenting on the latest manpower figures for local government, which show a small reduction. Mr Heseltine said that one quarter of all councils were in line with government

that many authorities had not changed their manpower and employment practices. " It is the attitudes of these local authori-

While Mr James Callaghan, leader of the Labour Party and some of his Shadow Cabinet Colleagues believe that the party will kick itself to death if it does not resolve its inverse founding soon the row

internal feuding soon, the row was further fuelled last night by Mr William Rodgers, the Opposition spokesman on def-

He warned a group of specially invited Labour back-benchers at a private meeting

that party members should be aware of "a strange army of

hedfellows who have climbed on the bandwagon" of an offi-cial party anti-nuclear arms rally on Sunday.

Among the speakers at the rally, in London, are Mr Michael

Foot, deputy leader of the party,

and two members of the party's

national executive committee: Mr Frank Allaun and Miss Joan

held in Central Hall, Westminster: "It should be said from the platform on Sunday that

the Labour Party has nothing

whatsoever in common with such anti-Labour groups and dissociates itself from their policies and attitudes".

Mr Rodgers told the meeting

Political Reporter

Mr Rodgers adds fuel

to Labour's feud

trations, Mr Heseltine said the some Labour authorities, councillors involved should The latest authorities, have no doubt about the Government's commitment to schildren the public expenditure reductions, which were central to its economic strategy.

"The next few weeks an effect represent the last chance for local government to bring its policies into line."

He detailed the measures for local employees show a more local at March, 1980, of 1720,782 full-time and 933,409 part-time employees, totalling 2,086,593 full-time equivalents of 12,285 full-time equivalents between March, 1979, and

He detailed the measures under consideration if turgets were not mt. They include a moratorium on capital spead-ing, a reduction in the order to increase the rate-support grant, and changes in the percentage of the Government's contribuattitudes of these local authorities that now threaten the traditional relationship of voluntary cooperation between central and local government."

Aiming his criticism squarely at Labour councils which have stated they will not make cuts, and will restore cuts made by tion to the rate-support grant.

that seek to exploit it".

Mr Rodgers said it should be

plainly stated at the rally that the Labour Party supports Britain's membership of Nato and rejects withdrawal. "It

should be made clear that we

The Labour Party was com-

He added: "But the rally

should be reminded that we condemn without reservation

the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It should be told

that Soviet expenditure on

defence amounts to 11 to 13 per cent of her gross national pro-

tions, he said.

Well done

Sodastream.

Sodastream moved 15 workers into a small

factory in Peterborough in 1973, to make

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1977 and 1979.

The latest manpower figures for local employees show a

The figures show a decrease of 12,285 full-time equivalents between March, 1979, and March, 1980, and a decrease of about 5,500 full-time equivalent about 5,500 full-time equivalent employees between December, 1979, and March, 1980. In percentage terms, these figures mean a reduction in the 12 months to March, 1980, of 0.6 per cent, and of 0.3 per cent in the period December, 1979, to March, 1980.

Mr Heselving said that of the Mr Heseltine said that of the

past three quarters the decrease in total numbers had been about 17,500. Mr Heseltine has given local authorities until August 1 to submit revised budgets for 1980-81.

cash crisis

Correspondent
Mancbester was facing a financial crisis of "almost

ecause of overspending.

next year could be 65 per cent merely to maintain existing services, the report states. On present estimates the city will need an extra 94m next year to avoid cuts.

to provide that, they would probably tear me to pieces", He admitted that decisions mpalatable to his party might have to be taken. Despite a 28 per cent rate increase last April, the city was likely to be £22m in the red this year, he said, and blamed government policies.

The report outlines options facing the council: a supple-mentary rate increase in the autumn, higher council house Heritage fund steps in to prevent loss of lesser art works at Kedleston

Adam masterpiece may be acquired for nation

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Delicate negotiations for the
acquisition of Kedleston Hall
near Derby, one of the most
artistically significant of all
Britain's stately homes, for the
nation has reached an advanced

who inherited Kedleston from his uncle in 1977, has appar-ently offered it in lieu of estate duty to the nation. The bureaucratic problems over its acceptance has to be concentrated on the difficulty

on centrated on the difficulty of prividing a sufficient endowment for its upkeep. The only solution available to Lord Scarsdale and the trustees of the Kedleston Estate to find such monies was to sell arts works of least importance to the series inter vityoofthe to the artisic inter ritygofthe un the artistic integrity of the

house.

At Christie's yesterday a group of Indian polychrome ivory veneered furniture, brought back from Indan by Lord Curzon, the famous Viceroy, was offered for sale. Such was Lord Curzon's devotion to his home, the architect Robert Adam's masterpiece, that he had Government House in Calcutta built as a replica of Kedleston. The Indian room was, how-The Indian room was, how-ever, a later addition and the Indian furniture was considered of less significance to the Adam

interior. The new National Heritage Mamorial Fund, however, clearly considered that it would be a mistake to lose it.

The fund purchased two of

The doomed Kedleston Hall, near Derby, designed by Robert Adam the finest lots, spending £75,000 to grant monies to museums and (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) on an elegant boat-shaped sofa and £25,000 (estimate £10,000 to purchases, it requires the special permission of the Secretary of State to purchase £15,000) on a pair of throne. The Department of the Environment said in a statement

last night that the purchases were made out of concern that the pieces should not be lost while the future of Kedleston remains unsettled. They will be placed in the temporary care of the Victoria and Albert Museum, pending a decision on While the fund is empowered large storm scene, inspired by

sion was sought and granted by Mr Michael Heselrine. The other pieces were variously purchased by Mallett's, R. A. Lee, an American collector, an English collector, and two unnamed purchasers. The group of furniture realized £189,000 in all, far beyond expectations.

Christie's is also to sell a large storm scene, inspired by

From Ronald Kershaw

A growing number of senior

nanagers within the British

managers within the british Steel Corporation are privately getting into touch with an economic audit team of university economists seeking to establish the viability of the doomed Consett steelworks in co Durham.

They are leaking confidential

They are leaking confidential

figures and information and con-firming beyond doubt that the decision to close the plant is a

Consett is scheduled for

closure under the corporation's reorganization programme. That will involve the loss of about

4,000 jobs and push up the unemployment rate in that part of Durham to nearly 40 per

Mr John Carney, research economist at Durham University, and director of the regional policy unit, is consultant to the Save Consett Steel Campaign. He said yesterday that author received indicated that the conversion's estimates had been

Trade unions, local authori-

ties and local organizations

comprising the Consett Cam-paign are using the corpora-tion's figures in their argument

Among the statistics are the

corporation's own profit assessment for 1980-81, a figure of E7.5m. Mr Carney said that was a return on the book value of

assets of 18.8 per cent; Last

nistake.

by economists on how

to save works at Consett

"The Winter's Tale", by Joseph Wright of Derby on June 27 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000). On June 25 it will sell three iots of silver from Kedleston (estimate £13,500 to £19,000). It is clearly difficult to pick and choose when selecting items for sale from the historic conimportant to the quality of the which it was originally designed by Adam.

Many of the paintings do not have frames; they are inset into moulded panels designed by Adam to suit them.

labour productivity in 1979-80

was 240 tonnes a man a year of liquid steel. The corporation average was 140 tonnes, compared to the German average of 238 tonnes.

Mr Carney said: "The BSC hope by their reorganization plan that they might achieve 180 tonnes a man a year". He said the corporation's declared

ductivity, increase product quality, and improve customer

satisfaction, yet the decision to close Consett would eliminate

one of the most productive steel-works in Britain.

Mr Carney said the corpor-ation was profoundly pessi-mistic, claiming that the steel market was collapsing. "Our audit comprehensively refutes this pessimism. The steel in

this pessimism. The steel in-

dustry of the future needs to

mittee today to pass a resolu-

tion rejecting the corporation's

closure plan and to fight "to

secure a profitable long-term future for the works and there-by save the whole community". A British Steel Corporation

spokesman said last night:

Commons to debate fate of five BBC orchestras

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter
Concern among MPs about the disbandment of five BBC orchestras is such that time will be given for a debate on the subject in the House of Commons next Friday.

The appropriement of the

The announcement of the debate comes after meerings earlier this week at which representatives of the striking Musicians' Union put their case to the Conservative and Labour arts group at the

While the Labour MP's pressed for a parliamentary debate, the officers of the Conservative group tabled an early day motion last night calling on the BBC to review its priorities in an endeavour to save the orchestras.

Mr Andrew Faulds, MP for

Warley, East, chairman of the Labour arts group and oppo-Labour arts group and opposition spokesman on the urts, said the arts were rearry given high priority for space in the crowded Commons timetable, and he was delighted the debate had been approved.

Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Seaffaching South West. Staffordshire, South West, chairman of the Conservative

arts group, said the musicians had made "an extremely cogen; case, which we listened to with considerable sympathy". They were particularly worried about the fate of the BBC Scot-

about the late of the BBC Stor-tish Symphony Orchestra. In the early day motion, the : Conservative MPs say that they i are conscious of the need for the BBC to live within its . means and its role as a great : patron of music, but add that there is unprecendented feeling among professional music-ians about the disbandment of the orchestras.

They are also concerned that the Promenade Concerns may be jeopardized by the musicians strike and so call on the BBC to review its priorities. World Service cuts: The BBC is having to make new econo-mies in its external services to keep within the Government's 14 per cent cash limit, A package of cuts, which would in-clude the loss of 24 jobs, is designed to save £400,000 and isbeing discussed with the unions.
The economies, which could, involve cuts of a teath in the budgets of many World Service' programmes, must be intro-duced this summer if the BBC; is to stay within the spending

Journalists at Bush House, beadquarters of the external services, are refusing to continue doing additional work on special bulletins in Russian and Farsi, introduced during the Afghan crisis, because the BBC is seeking to reduce the newsroom staff by four.

be flexible enough and skilled enough to make higher value, higher quality steels", Mr Car-ney said. He added that the corporaction's customers were expresing concern at the proposed closure and other companies were looking at the customers. A mass meeting of Consett workers will be asked by a joint union coordinating com-Matisse paintings found in postbox

Two paintings by Matisse, stolen in a £100,000 raid as Mill Hill, north London, in box at Pope's Lane, Ealing. London, today, after the police had been alerted. The paintaings, valued at about £25,000 and measuring 18 inches square, were rollen

Correction

in plastic material.

The Government's committee of innty into the future of the Inner London Education Authority chaired by Lady Young, will accept submissions from the public until the end of June, not the end of July, as stated yesterday.

Manchester facing

By Our Local Government

financial crisis of "almost Doomsday proportions," Mr Norman Morris, leader of the Labour-controlled city council, said yesterday.

He was commenting on a report estimating that the city's deficit this year could be between £12.8m and £34.5m. are in favour of multilateral disarmament in both nuclear and conventional fields and and conventional fields and reject unilateral nuclear disarmament", he said.

Mr Rodgers was speaking against a background of growing concern among shadow ministers that the party could again be pushed into a unilateralist policy by left-wing constituency groups and some trade unions. The party is already opposed to the stationing of cruise missiles in Britain.

The Labour Party was constituency groups and some trade unions. The report disclosed that ratepayers might have to face a bill for a further £10m if the Government withdrew its grant

If inflation continues at its present rate, the rate increase mitted to strengthening the pro-cess of detente and believed it was vital to breathe new life into the disarmament negotia-

He was referring to fringe militant, Trotskist groups, and the Communist Party, although he was careful to state: "It would be quite unfair to blame the organizers of the rally for last night.

Mr Callaghan gave a factual report of the meeting of the party's commission of inquiry when he spoke at the Parliamentary Labour Party meeting last night.

Mrs Thatcher deplores | Steel managers aid study MP's use of privilege

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher became involved yesterday in the controversy over the charges of industrial espionage relating to Rolls-Royce and one of its senior employees when she told the Commons that unither the Department of Industry por the senior management of the company knew that the allegation was going to be made. Nor, she added, did they know of the

allegation.
The Prime Minister told the House that Rolls-Royce was taking the matter seriously. The allegations were made in the Commons on Wednesday by Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, who named the employee whom he alleged was involved. He claimed that machine tools used in the production of a component known as a "high pressure disc" and manucower behind the privileges of factured by a Coventry firm the House.

Were ordered for the Sander. Parliamentary report, page 6

an Italian firm, Morando.

The operation sheets for the manufacture of these machines could have been obmined only from someone in Rolls-Royce, Mr Rooker said. He claimed gross irregularities amounting corruption and urged that the Department of Industry look into the matter.

Deploring the way in which the allegation had been made under the protection of House of Commons privilege, Mrs. Thatcher told MPs that she shared the distate for any sugguestion that there should be guilt by accusation in the House

under any form of privilege. The Prime Minister was being asked to comment on the allegations by Mr Ivan Lawrence, Conservative MP for Burton, who said that many MPs felt that Mr Rooker had committed "a quite disgraceful and irre-sponsible act" by seeking to cower behind the privileges of

cal level union to extend the range of its political activity. The its political activity. The National Graphical Association (NGA) which supported Mr.

46,000 members of Natsope national council says: "The who pay the political levy will political fund continues to be contribute 1p per week to the only adequate for the demand union's political fund, giving made upon it.

Print union enters political sponsorship

Southport Operative Printers, Graphical personnel, Media (Natsopa) is going into politi-cal sponsorship with a big cash grant to a prominent anti-EEC Labour MP. The union's first sponsored MP is to be Mr Ronald Leigh-

ton, member for Newhem, North-East, the seat formerly held by Mr Reg Prentice, who is now Minister for Social Security. Sponsorship is likely to be

information staff

manpower cuts.

Mr Francis Beckert, president of the union, said that threatened cuts in official information

services conflicted with the Prime Minister's "commitment to open government" and "her supposed desire to help industry."

He told a meeting of union members at the Central Office of Information, where, the union says, "many journalistic jobs may be lost in a cut of one third of the COI service": "If you will defend your jobs the NU! will be with you?

Without an adequate number of information officers "masses of information will either not ge? our or will get out in so incomprehensible a form that the average citizen and even the average citizen and even the average newspaper will nor be able to make head or rail of it."

it."

A main task of the COI was helping middle rang companies who could not afford their own publicity staff, he said. "As

publicity staff, he said. "As well as threatening the free flow of information the Gov-

convent intends to cut a vital

government

assistant in Fleet Stree came the MP at the last Mr Owen O'Brien, general

secretary, announced the move, at the union's biennial governing council in Southport yesterday. He said it was part of a general extension of the union's political activity. After a rule change,

tion received indicated mat the corporation's statistics had been prepared with a view to hiving off the works, a view that gains credence with the comment by the Prime Minister earlier this week that she hoped a private buyer might look at Consett. worth in excess of £5,000 a print workers' leaders an in-Jean to the Newham concorned of about £25,000 a year to the Newham concorned of the Newham concorned o Natsopa is not the only print

> Eric Moonman until he lost his seat at Basildon in the general election, is to support two Par-liamentary representatives. In a report, to the NGA conference next week the NGA

NUJ support for | Police keep guard after Paisley death threat

By Our Labour Staff
The National Union of Journalists yesterday promised to support government information staff who take action in defence of their jobs against planned Rev Ian Paisley, the

The Rev Ian Paisley, the Ulster politician, has been closely protected by politic in Northern Ireland, London and Strasbourg for the past week because of fears of an assassination attempt.

A senior police officer visited Mr Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, last Friday in Belfast to tell him that the possibility of an attack by the Provisional IRA during the

taken seriously.

He was accompanied while in Northern Ireland by three armed policemen. When he went to London on Monday he to the House of Commons by two Special Branch officers. Pope's pleas The Pope condemned violence in Northern Ireland and said that no lasting solution to the conflict there solution to the conflict there could be reached through a campaign of terror. (Reuter reports from Rome).

next seven days was being

Court rejects Maze claims

By Our Legal Correspondent
Four inmates in Northern
Ireland's Maze prison who have
been involved in the "dirty"
protest have failed to clear the
first hurdle in their claim that
their contracts breached the their treatment breached the European Convention on Human

Two less spectacular parts of their applications have not yet been decided, involving prisoners' rights to correspondence, and the effectiveness of remedies available for prisoners complaints.

complaints:
In a written parliamentary
answer, Mr Humphrey Atkins,
Secretary of State for Northern
Ireland, said that the commission's decision "clears away
the carefully fostered belief
that the human rights of the
prisoners engaged in the protest have been interfered
with." The commission had
recognized that the conditions The commission also held in-admissible their complaint that in which the prisoners lived they were not being granted were of their own making.

Ruropean Convention on Human Rights.

The European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg has decided that the main part of their application was inadmissible. Their claim that they had been subjected to "inhuman and degrading treatment or punishment" can now go no further.

Food wrapping 'not a cancer risk'

gation by four committees appointed by ministers.

Their work began after that VD is carcinogenic to man in 1974 that there was a link any such risk is nikely to be between cancers in mice and vinylidene chloride (VDC).

The subcrince is used income.

By Hugh Clayton

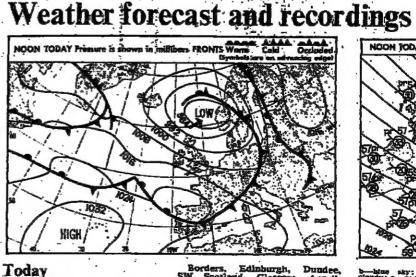
Scientists have told the Committee on CarcinogeniGovernment that there is no cancer risk from plastic film sumer Products and the Enused as food wrapping. The vironment. That committee, decision comes after an investiwhich reports to the Secretary

The substance is used increasingly to make plastic films which are light and thin, but tough and impermeable to water and fat. Clearance was given yesterday by a working party on VDC many foods including frozen Food Surveillance Paper No 3; turkey, ham, black pudding. Stationery Office, £2.25.

fingers and crisps.
Only two types of food were found to contain measurable amounts of VDC which had seeped in from the packaging They were cooked meats in thick, sausage-shaped "chub" packs, and crisps.

The view that the amount of seepage of VDC from film into food was not significant was supported by the Govern-ment's Food Additives and Contaminants Committee and Committee on Toxicity of Chemicals in Food, Consumer Products and the Environment.

*The trade unions have seen our documents for the closure of Consett. The case for closure was carefully studied and well researched. The decision to close the works was not taken lightly. The closure year the average rate of return of British manufacturing industry was 2.5 per cent taken lightly. The closure He said Consett had the forms part of the corporation's lowest liquid steel production overall plan to bring its costs in the corporation and capacity into line with demand."



4.43 am 9.21 pas Moon sets: Moon rises: First quarter: 1.32 pm. Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.13 am. Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.13 am. High water: London Bridge 7.46-am. 6.3m; 7.59 pm. 6.0m. Avou-mouth 12.41 am. 10.9m; 1.8 pm., 10.5m. Dover 5.0 am. 5.4m; 5.24 pm, 5.6m. Hull 11.47 am. 6.1m. Liverpool 5.9 am., 7.7m; 5.47 pm., 7.4m. foot = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.28087t

A deep low will be slow moving near N Scotland with a showery NW airstream covering the United Kingdom. London, SE, Central S, E and NE England, East Anglia, Mid-lands: Sunny intervals, becoming cloudier with scattered showers, some heavy; wind W, fresh in places; max temp 15t to 17°C (S9° to 63°F).

(59° to 63°F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW Central N England, Wales, lake District. Isle of Man: Bright or such pintervals, scattered showers, some heavy; wind W to NW, fresh to strong, gales in places; max. temp 14° to 15°C (58° to 59°).

severe gale; sea very rough.

Ye_terday

London: Temp: max. 7 hm to 7 pm, 18°C (54°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 52 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 7 pm, trace. Sub, 24 hr to 7 pm,

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Sopiland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Bright intervals, heavy showers, local hunder; wind W to NW strong to gale, severe in places; max temp 13° to 14°C (55° to 57°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright intervals, showers, heavy and prolonged in places; wind W to NW, strong to gale, severe in places; max remp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Outlook for immorrow and

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday. Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged in places. Windy at times and generally cool. generally cool.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind W, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, strong, perhaps gale; sea rough or very rough.

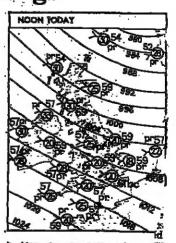
St George's Channel: Wind W, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough.

Irish Sea: Wind W, strong to severe gale: sea very rough.

Ve-terriou

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY, C, cloud; I, fair;

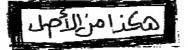




2.3 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm 1007.2 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 id. Pollen count: The pollen count issued in London yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was 87 (high).

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, June 13

W COAST



THE PRINCESS CHALLENGE

We're so confident in the imovements we've made to the incredible rodynamic Princess 2, we want you bring your own car to your local ustin Morris dealer. And compare it side by de with the Princess 2.

Compare its economy with your car. Or try . With an average mpg of 30.9, the Princess

100HLS is just about the ost economical 2 litre r on the road.

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Is your car as reliable? et the salesman to show u the latest article in Motor Magazine.

After 17,000 miles, the writer had nothing t good to say about the 'Complete iability' of the Princess 2.

Does your car have fully clining seats that adjust for ight as well as reach? We doubt But the Princess 2 does.

How does its legroom comre? See for yourself.

The Princess 2 has more om for backseat passengers stretch out in than any other in its class. While you're in the ck seat, notice the

oughtful touch of a ir cigar lighter and pernal rear reading lights

in the Princess 2. Does your car have these? Does your car have an air recirculation system to keep out traffic fumes? Or a Triplex 10/20 wind-

screen, one of the safest in the world, or side window demisters like the Princess 2?

Or is it like most cars, which seem to think only rear windows can get misted up?

Then take the Princess 2 on the road. See how the revolutionary Hydragas® suspension rides over potholes as if they were

no more than pockmarks. Feel how its beautiful wedge shape cuts silently through the air. Is your car as quiet?

Finally, compare the price. The six models of Princess 2 vary in price from £4,643 to £6,242.

We think they're the best value on the road. And remember, BL dealers are still offering great part-exchange and other deals.

But don't let us tell you. Bring your car in soon. And compare for yourself.

> But be warned. It may not look as good when you leave as it did when you brought it in.

... THE PRINCESS CHALLENGE

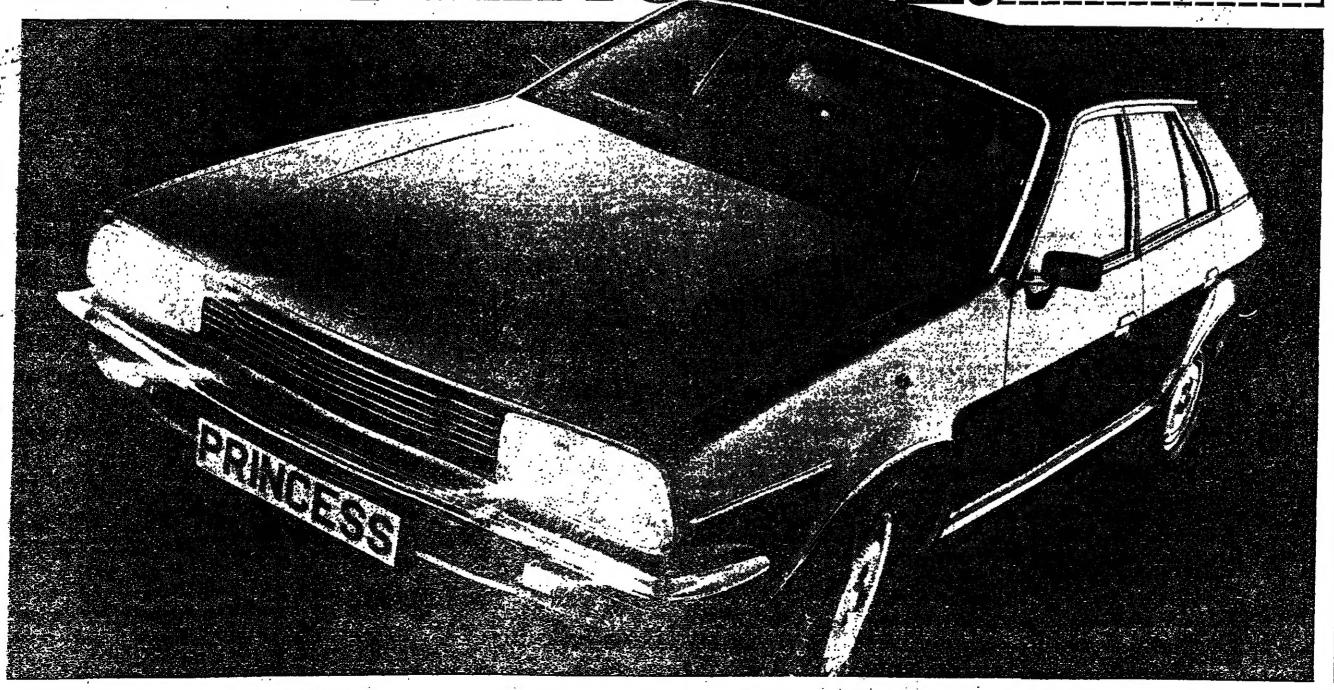
If you drive a British or foreign car (and that includes many Fords, Vauxhalls and Talbots) take a test-drive in a Princess 2.

We're so confident in the improvements made to the Princess that we challenge you to find another car in its class that now approaches it for reliability, comfort, performance or economy.

If you're about to buy a new car, it's a chall-enge you can't afford to Ignore. At a price you can't

Take a test-drive with your local BL dealer today.

Friend correct as time of going to press, but evolude number places and delivery



HE AERODYNAMIC PRINCESS 2.SIX MODELS FROM £4643 TO £6242.1700, 2000, & 2200. Austin 1 All netails refer to car illustrated (Princess 2 2000HLS). Official Government Fuel Consumption test figures: mpg (#100 km). Urban c; cle: 27.2 (*0.4), Constant 56 mph (90 km/h) 37.7 (7.5), Constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 27.7 (10.2). Hydragas is a registered trade mark.



Metropolitan Police fears about misuse of bail by criminals are confirmed by survey results

Crime Reporter

London's police manpower is increasing and the crime rate is down, but a shrinking detection rate and criminals use of bail to commit fresh offences are causing worry, according to the 1979 report of Sir David McNee, the Comssioner of the Metropolitan Police, presented yesterday.

The misuse of bail has been exercising Scotland Yard for some years, but last year's report includes the result of a study by the police. It shows that of 1,678 people arrested for robbery last year 23 per cent were already on bail. Of those nearly 90 per cent had been granted bail for a serious offence and 30 per cent had outstanding charges against them.

Ninety-six people arrested for robbery while on bail for other offences were later given bail again, despite police

The term "robbery" in the survey covered assaults, burgiary, car theft, fraud, criminal damage, possession of an offensive weapon and being a person suspected of committing one of those offences.

At a press conference yester day, Sir David said the research was carried out to see if police concern was justified. The re-sults showed that professional criminals were being allowed bail, he said.

There was also concern about the detection rate for crime Overall the figure has dropped from 21 per cent in 1978 to 20 per cent. For murder it was per cent, but for car theft,

ir was down to 9 per cent.
On the other hand, a 2 per cent drop in serious crime the increased recruitment gave Sir David cause for some opti-mism. He said the "outlook for law and order is more optimistic than it has been for some

recruited an extra 600 officers, and this year another 800 are expected. It is thought that the force will reach its full strength of 26,000 by 1984.

The extra officers, plus extra

civilian employees, are allowing



Sir David McNee at yesterday's press conference.

where the community can see

But there are still heavy mands from demonstrations and public order events. Last year there were 40 events that were policed by more than 1,000 officers. A total of 93,206 officers were involved in polic-

ing them.
They included the Southall demonstration which resulted in the death of Mr Blair Peach.

pared to leave the matter there. Despite the public criticism of the Special Patrol Group, Scotland Yard is to increase its strength by another two units

to eight. Sir David said that the SPG was among the specialist groups that had helped the flying squad to achieve its recent successes. He said that recently the the force to place more men on Yesterday Sir David said that squad had arrested 66 people the sweets as Scotland Yard, after the inquest, the report by for 296 crimes, including a like other forces, mayes back his own officers, and its examination by the Director of Pub-

Countryman inquiry to end soon

By Our Crime Reporter Operation Countryman, the provincial inquiry into allegations of police corruption in London, is likely to complete its investigations within the next few months, Mr Patrick the deputy Commis-the Metropolitan Police, said yesterday.

Mr Kavanagh agreed that "there is undoubtedly some corruption", but said: "There is deep-seated corruption". He criticized the speculation that has surrounded the inquiry since is started in 1978.

Mr Kavanagh, who has res-ponsibility for discipline and ultimate responsibility for Countryman, was speaking at a press conference to launch the Metropolitan Police's annual report for last year.

He confirmed reports that the manpower employed by Countryman had been reduced indicating that the investiga-

original prompted it. Many other allegations have been passed to the complaints investigation bureau at Scotland Yard.

Mr Kavanagh said : " Some of the more speculative reports about allegations have been grossly exaggerated. Some have been well wide of the mark and unsupported and made by people of bad character, in some cases suspected of settling old

ment on remarks by Mr Arthur Hambleton, former chief constable of Dorset and titular head of Countryman, that up to 25 officers could be charged. But be denied that any Countryman officers had complained of obstruction or harrassment by London policemen. The inquiry

was preceding with the help and close liaison of the London force. Sir David McNee, the Commissioner, has also denied obstruction, although he has also issued a public warning

tion was being focused on the of. Countryman was changed, original allegations that with the introduction of two London officers into the team and other measures. That move result of dissetisfaction within Scotland Yard at the progress of the inquiry.

During the past few months

senior officers have made clear that they feel the calling in of a provincial team was a mis take. They say it has failed to concentrate on its task in relation to one group of allegations, eratea that they do not know what is going on. That, they say, caused the speculation of which Mr Kavanagh spoke.

Outside Scotland Yard there will be those who see Mr Kavanagh's remarks yesterday as publicly sounding a death knell for the inquiry. They have been expecting such a move for

If Countryman-whose second anniversary is in August—is finally closed, the fruits of its work will remain for some time. The charges are not likely to

Ordination of women is at heart of opposition by Anglo-Catholics

Church of England unity battle is imminent

By Clifford Longley .

Religious Affairs Correspondent First indications that a battle is about to be fought out in the Church of England over Christian unity are contained in the agenda for the General Synod's July meeting, published

Proposals leading towards mity with the Methodist church and the United Church will opposed by three of the official delegates to the Anglican delegates to the official talks with the other that

Indications are

By Annabel Ferriman

Catholic quarter, and that the issue of the ordination of women is at the heart of it. All the Free Churches concerned have women ministers and the Church of England does not. Anglo-Catholics have lead the opposition to the ordination the Anglican

priesthood, partly on doctrinal

Health Services Correspondent The British Medical Associa-tion threatened yesterday to sue

through the action of its compu-ter staff, failed to pay is new

salary rates for doctors from

Doctors were recently awarded increases of 32 per cent from April 1, 1980. The Department of Health and

Security

pay the increase to hospital staff from the end of June.

Three regional health authorities the North Western, the West Midlands, and the South East Thames, are unlikely to be

able to pay the increases on time because of a go-slow by computer staff who are taking unofficial industrial action over

a grading claim.
Mr Michael Lowe, head of the
BMA's hospitals division, said

yesterday that if the increases

were not paid on time, the authorities would be in breach of contract with 8,000 hospital

Hitch over

places plan

Some local authorities are

planning to refuse permission

for sixth-form pupils in main-tained schools to transfer to

independent schools under the assisted places scheme that the

in September next year.

The Department of Education

and Science wrote to councils in April informing them that the Secretary of State had decided that "entry to assisted

places at sixth-form level will

only be possible where the admission is agreed by, or takes

pupil's home local education

In the early years of the

scheme, entry would normally take place only at 11, 12 or 13, the letter added. Local autho-

rity approval for transfer at

Under the Government's pro

posals, which have yet to be approved by Parliament, at least three-fifths of the pupils

entering assisted places must have spent the past two years

or longer at a maintaine

ages would not be

with

place in accordance

arrangements agreed by,

assisted

health authorities to

opposition is from the Anglo-

Those reservations have been pressed publicly several times in the past few years and the work of the Churches' Council for Covenanting has had to operate under that cloud. Now it appears that the issue will be

month, then at whatever session of the Synod to which the item is deferred. The council was set up by the Church of England, the Methodist and United Reformed churches and other smaller Free Church bodies to devise a first step on the way to full

fought to a finish if not next

church unity.
It is about to publish its proposals for bringing all the separate ministries of the various churches into line with one another, which involves adding some element of episcopal ordination to those churches which

DHSS saying that we had heard about the difficulties in three

regions and that we were very

concerned that doctors were not

going to get their rises. We said that if computers could not

be used to work out the in-

creases, then alternative arrangements should be made.

there was nothing it could do except try to resolve the dis-

pute as speedily as possible. It would be up to the regions to

Mr Lowe said he was not

satisfied with the response.

The authorities have a res-

can do about it is not good

The association would take

a test case to court on behalf of one of the doctors to ensure that

The planned action by com-

annual conference

Russian studies

18 universities to stop

puter staff was announced last

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

The main committee of the

University Grants Committee has confirmed recommendations

that Russian studies should be

discontinued or phased out in

18 university institutions, and

It has also confirmed that the UGC will be prepared to

consider giving extra financial assistance to institutions where

the implementation of those

recommendations involves addi-

rional costs such as with early

of staff, or voluntary redudan-cies. Compulsory redundancies

The recommendations were

first made in a report, pub-

lished in February, which was

drawn up by an arts sub-committee of the UGC set up in

May 1978 to inquire into the

state of teaching and research

in Russian Janguage and studies

he report, which has attracted an avalanche of criticism and

protests, was sent to the vice-chancellors all British universi-

ties offering Russian, with a

request for comments.

The UGC says that it s in the

has reached its decision to con-

firm all the recommendations in

the original report save that

affecting Dundee. No recom-mendation is now made in re-

spect of Dundee,
As reported in today's Times

Educational Supplement it is

proposed that: Rusian studies should be strengthened at Bris-

tol and Essex; that there should

be no expansion of teaching and

no replacement of permanent staff at Brunel, the London

School of Economics, Newcastle,

are not envisaged".

strengthened in two others.

enough.

what arrangements they

"The Department replied that

Doctors may sue over pay delay

grounds and partly because the Roman Carholic and Orthodox lies, ministers ordained without a bishop performing the necessary of the consary ritual are not to be considered members of the priesthood; in the eyes of the Free Churches, however, any additional ordination as part of a unity scheme carries with it an unacceptable inference that a

minister's orders are inade-

A compromise has been sought and the evidence suggests that it has not proved sufficient for the Anglo-Catholic party in the Church of England. The issue of women ministers complicates the matter: the Church of England so far has refused even to accept as priests those women ordained elsewhere in the Anglican Com-

The General Synod in preparing its negotiating stance for the drafting of the covenant has Anglo-Carholic feeling. However,

Government Officers' Associa-

tion in Eastbourne; but it did not receive official backing

said that the impact of any

action by computer staff would not be known to rsome time.

It is understood that in many

parts of the country there are

staf fshortages that may cause

difficulies in paying increases by the end of June, even where computer staff are working

An official of the West Mid-lands Regional Health Author-

ity said that although the authority knew that its com-

puter staff would not process

any wage increases, it could not make alternative arrange-

ments because of the com-plexity of doctor's pay. It could only be worked out by com-

Paramedical staff in the area,

including radiographers, physio-therapists and speech

Southampton, and York; that Russian teaching be discontinued at Aberystwyth, Aston.

Heriot-Watt, Strathclyde, and the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Techno-

logy, with consideration given

to the transfer of staff to re-

spectively Bangor, Birmingham,

Edinburgh, Glasgow and Man-chester; and that "special con-sideration should be given to phasing out" Russian studies at

Keele, Lancashire, Queen Mary

The UGC also confirmed the

report's general recommenda-

taught Russian should consider

the vitality o ftheir teaching

and how best it could be strengthened and/or rational-

The UGC's Russian exercise

has seriously worried university departments concerned with

area studies covering Africa, Latin-America, Asia and the Caribbean, which, like the Rus-

sian studies departments, are

often quite small with a high proportion of staff to students.

Representatives of seven

associations and two standing

conferences concerned with area studies met in Birming-

ham yesterday and agreed to

set up a coordinating council.

under the proposed chairman-ship of Professor Robert Steel,

an Africanist and vice-chance

terests of area studies.

lor of the University of Wales,

to protect and promote the in-

Concern was voiced at vester-

day's meeting about the reduc-tion by Social Science Research Council of the number of post-

graduate grant in area studies from 45 to 27 within the past tw oyears, a cut of 40 per cent

College, Reading, She Sussex, and East Anglia.

A spokesman for the DHSS

Catholic members to block moves to which they are

strongly opposed. A new Synod is to be elected after the July meeting and the Anglo-Catholic strength on that is likely to determine the outcome of the present unity

planned with no final decision.

taken considerable account of outcome, but that might

Western Isles about cheap if adian lobsters, & athe Army's rock Outer Hebrider Government's ar The remainder of the July. "Our positio agenda contains mostly with fishing a

end-of-term" items that have been fully debated already but require some final touches. On the draft scheme for covenanting with other churches for unity, only a general debate is The Synod authorities pro-

pose to have that item of business designated in such a way as to prevent the moving of motions that would settle the

BBC 1 drops live cover of Italy match

By Peter Davalle Viewers of BBC1 who had been promised live coverage from Naples of tomorrow's from Naples of mmorrow's third place European Football Championship game between Italy and Czechoslovskia, wili

not see it.

Instead, they will see the Tommy Steele musical Half a Sixpence. Recorded highlights

is a difficult decision, but I believe the football fan has been well served this week. In view of the way the competi-tion has progressed, this particular game does seem to war rant prime time on Saturday, so we are passing up showing it and replacing it with a family

therapists, and speech therapists, whose wage claim was agreed in April, were also being affected by the action, and had not yet received their He added that the "real event" of the championship, the final on Sunday night between Belgium and West Germany, would be transmitted live and in full, at 7.15 pm.

Asked to explain what Mr Cotton meant by "the way this competition has progressed" a BBC spokesman said he was probably referring to England's failure to reach the final.

Decis Branaga so Ulfa, said that return recently week ware for 16 hours a day lobsters to be luxury food incu-

from the game will shown at 12.15 am. Mr Bill Cotton, Controller of

feature film."
He added that the

pean Community Mr Stewarth Canadian imports doubled each price to the Ustayear to £1.50. L. "The EEC is concerned about munities and in 100 families for Branagan said.

indifference fro ment. The fishermer breaking the lav between the la South Uist and S to fishing boats Brigadier D. mandant of the

Lobste

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missile

From Ronald F

Lobster fish

risk and fishern bad financial d

Hector Stewart

the Uist Lobst,

Association tub

sail into the tar?

west coast of

withotu warning

said the protest

Benbecula-

We have an exc arrangement wit men. We have agreement with which the Arm missile practice a boats stay clea practice is over t The rocket fire seasons coincide

and October fishermen lift i shellfish Brigadier Ryan appreciate that not simed at the tial training by

Plea for expansion of for long-term unempl

By Our Labour Staff

An expansion of measures to help the long-term unemployed was urged last night by Mr Nicholas Hinton, director of the National Council of Voluntary Organizations: He drew attention to the

impact of cuts in public expenditure on the Government's we tolerate both h
Special Temporary Employunemployment on ment Programme (Step), designed to help those people, 340,000 at present, who have been out of work for six months or more.

the cuts, reduced the Step budget for 1979-80 from £84m to £40m. chemes under the programme had by last July provided temporary employment for 18,000

people. 100,000 had been to Speaking in Peterborough, for three years. Mr Hinton said that two fifths years the number of the sponsorship for Step rise to 500,000.

organizations and would not otherwi social and other

Because the wat on the programmes by the absence of ment and other ben payment of tax, to was £72 a week eac Long-term miemp rising rapidly. 100,000 had been o

Jobless young need he

By a Staff Reporter
Training facilities to help the ncreasing number of unem ployed young people to develop programme to spot their skills are scarce, accord-ing to the Community Project employers rather the

The foundation's report, published yesterday says that not enough is being done to encourage young people aged 16 to 19 to acquire skills that would improve their chance of

There was a tend the Manpower Ser mission's youth more effective and workshops, it said. Vocational preparat employed young peo pean Centre for the L of Vocational Training lee 22, D-1000 Berlin

British aim to be best : A Boeing 747 jumbo jet in the new livery of British Airways, which announced yesterday that it is to drop the word "airways" on the side of its airliners. The airline will be known in future by the single word "British" (Our Air Correspondent writes). The first aircraft repainted with the new identifying mark in letters seven feet high is to be

rolled out of the airline's base at Heathrow airport, London, early next week. Lorries and vans owned by British Airways are also to lose the word "airways", as will tickets and wallets. Justifying the change yesterday, Mr Roy Watts, chief executive of British Airways, said: "We wanted a bold, dramatic, but essentially simple way of identifying ourselves

Woman in on two murder cha Mrs Wanda Cham in custody for eight of she appeared before

sitting of magistrates Gwynedd, yesterday with two murders. Mrs Chantler, of Ga Glanpwill, near Ma Powys, was accused murder last Monday Mr Roger Hartland, a retired businessman postmaster, and his The couple were for with shotgun wounds. isolated bungalow at thog, in the Dovey Va

Foolproof civil nuclear power 'impossible'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

It is unrealistic to pretend that the issues of proliferation of atomic weapons can be seg-regated from the development of nuclear power for electricity generation, according to a report published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs. One conclusion states that there is no technical means to make a civil nuclear programme proof against abuse. The paper prepared for the International Consultarive Group on Nuclear Energy examines the evolution of pollachieve a commitment to nonproliferation. It notes the say. places, and particularly in the failures and identifies essential factors that must be satisbetween the application of matters little whether the field if success is to be achieved. nuclear science and technology Indian explosion of a nuclear.

weapons states, and the active discouragement that meets any

number. Success in preventing additions may be more readily achieved through political understanding, and perhaps some compromises in particular cases, rather than through seektical and technical attempts to ing a universal solution to a generalized problem, the writers

حكذا من الاصل

Ryukichi Imai, of the Japanese Atomic Power Company, and Dr Robert Press, of the Cabinet Office in London, identify the key political issue of non-proliferation as the present toleration of five nuclear manufactures and the active capacity.

In an introduction, Dr for economic purposes on the device in 1974 was at one hand and, on the other, with earlier Chinese measures to prevent a military ment of nuclear weapont to the recently reported and technology, all countries by Pakistan may not have precisely the same perception of what is an optimum level of nuclear Governments may be capacity.

But the more one country thinks it has to develop a full nuclear fuel cycle programme for civil power, the more it will be regarded by the rest of the world as acquiring a military potential.

Examining the impact of the non-proliferation treaty of 1968, the report refers to the domino effect that bas occurred in some

selves of the nuclear on the period of transitio maintain the nuclear the writers say, they II monstrate to their publ they can deal with requir for the safe operation siting of nuclear plants term waste disposal, and non-proliferation require Nuclear Non-Proliferation: . and Prospects.

ably reluctant to depriv

Scottish court clears two of corruption

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh Thomas Moore, a former Lord Provost of Dundee, and John Maxwell, a businessman, were cleared of corruption charges by the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal in Edinburgh

Lord Emslie, the Lord Justice-

General, sitting with Lord Cameron and Lord Kissen, ruled that the High Court jury in Edinburgh who convicted them of corruption were not entitled to do so because there was into reach such a conclusion. The court, however, rejected the appeal by James L. Stewart, a former Dundee

bailie, against his conviction and sentence on corruption charges.
All three men were jailed for Mr. five years. Mr Stewart and Mr Moore were also banned from holding public office for seven

meanst his conviction

All three were convicted of corruptly soliciting and receiv-ing gifts as a reward for Mr Stewart's and Mr Moore's using their power and influence on the council in the awarding of the £5 million Wellgate shop-

ping development contract.
After the hearing Mr Moore said: "I squarely lay the blame for the position I was in until today on the media.

Man remanded after siege

John Lee, aged 22, was re-manded to Lincoln prison until a week today by magistrates at Nottingham yesterday accused of attempted murder during a six-hour siege at a hostel for homeless men in Waterloo Crescent, Nottingham, last Tues-

day.

Mr Lee, an unemployed labourer, whose address was given as Waterloo Crescent, is charged with attempting to murder Detective Constable Keith Whylde, aged 39, who was hit in the chin by a shotgun paret.

Probation service split widens

National Association of Probation Officers (Napo) and safeguard their interests. They will first seek reforms from within Napo, but increase the possibility of its breaking up by saying they will consider

going their own way if their last week by deputy and assistant chief probation officers, who have also formed an association to seek their own pay negotiating rights.

Assistant chiefs and seniors, Constitutional chan who are maddle managers in Napo, the services'

Windsor district to Cardiff to

punish her husband after he

fell out with one of their

friends. It is alleged that she

was repeatedly raped and sexu-

ally assulted in her lounge and

bedroom in the middle of the

night while a bowie knife was

held at her husband's throat.

examination that her husband

aged 26, was president of a motor cycle club run on simi-

lar lines to the Hell's Angels

and that she had had contact

with other groups. She denied ever being at an impromptu or

organized gathering where there was a "mama" present,

The woman said in cross-

thes ervice, together make up Home Affairs Correspondent Birmingham Senior probation officers formed their own organization yesterday to fight against political extremism within the Decimal Correspondent in the probability of Napolity of Na

The new organization is to be known as the Association of Probation Officers. After yesterday's meeting, held in Birmingham, its officers said that Napo's image was "antieverything". Its, stance on the Grunwick issue and support within Napo for legalizing can-The senior probation officers' of the way political prefermoves come after a decision ences had taken precedence last week by deputy and assistant chief probation officers, bility set Mr Kenneth Howe, chairman of the new associa-tion and a former chairman of Napo put it. Constitutional changes

managers say, deprive them of protection during pay negotia-

required.

Previously there was a right of veto for a grade not agreeing with its salary settlement. Dis-gruntled seniors and assistant chiefs say that, under the new constitution, the salary package goes to Na po's national execu-tive for a decision by simple majority. "If you have an association where the majority are main-grade staff, they are also in the majority on the national executive".

In recent years, seniors add, Najo's policy has been to negotiate flat cash awards across the board, which have eroded differentials, undermined higher grades' salaries compared to those of other jobs, and failed to protect them against inflato protect them against infla-

Rape case woman tells of parties lasting two days

Cardiff Crown Court today of group for sexual intercourse. According to the practice of the all-night parties held by the motor cycle clubs, those mamas would be prepared to members of motor cycle groups. have sexeual intercourse with She said they sometimes lasted two days and there was music, members of other groups if it was a joint meeting, she said. Asked about the night of the strack in November last year, drink and sexuel intercourse. The court has been told that five Hell's Angels, all strangers the woman said she had been to her, travelled from the

A woman aged 24 spoke at someone available to the whole

present, today.

what had consenting to happened.
The five all deny rape, committing aggravated burglary at the couple's home with intent to rape and with an offensive weapon, and indecent assault. One of the accused denies a separate charge of attempted

left dazed and confused but not

about the identities of the men

involved. Earlier, she denied

She said she did not want intercourse with any of the men and added: "I did not give the impression I was enjoying it. I was terrified and they knew it. I did not physically push them off or anything ". The trial was adjourned until

Minister protests at subsidy for anti-Tory play

By Our Political Reporter
Mr Norman St John-Stevas,
Leader of the House and the minister responsible for the arts, has protested to the Arts Council over its subsidy for a new play entitled A Short, Sharp Shock.

The plays, which was origin-ally titled Ditch the Bitch and

opens on Saturday, is being produced jointly financed by the Theatre Royal, Strauford, which received a £305,000 subsidy from the Arts Council last year, and the Royal Court The-

by a Conservative backbencher as a "savage attack" on the Tory Government and last night it became known that Mr St John-Stevas had informed those concerned that he strongly de plored a production of that kind by bodies which received public support. He considers the production

It has already been described

to be a mjor breach of good taste and though he is opposed to censorship, he does believe that such bodies should exercise self-censorship.



opened yesterday by Sir Horace ader of the Greater London dur Planning Reporter writes). peting strains of jazz and Mozart. onged the handsome halls and hose shops that were ready to

rden restored: In a blaze of open their doors. Sir Horace described the and self-congratulation, the building as "the pearl in London's Crown" entral Market building in Covent and forecast that it would become as famous a tourist attraction as the Tower, Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament. He posed in the company of the owner of a flower stall, Mr Joe Mitchell (above), who has worked in the area for about 30 years. An ox was roasted in the piazza.

ls give wives' interest priority

d mortgaged their se working capital,

Lords ruled unanithe women, who purchase of their " overriding hich must take r the claim by Glyn's Bank for

can said it was the duty, if possible, or the achievement

Park, Purley, Surrey.

A lawyer for the bank said there was possibly millions of

monial home, he said

pounds owing in similar cases. Banks and others who lent money on mortgage would now everyone with an interest in

Kent, and Mrs Boland, of Ridge

strengthened the ruling would mean longer forms which English law and more costly inquiries.

who faced evic- now recognized of a married Professor John Adams, bank after their woman's interest in the matri- member of the Law Society's land law committee, said: "One can welcome the decision as The Lords dismissed appeals by Williams & Clyn's against a ruling by Lord Denning in the Court of Appeal in March last year in favour of Mrs Brown, of the South Glade, Bexley, tart and Mrs Paland, of Pilot.

every occasion when money is lent on a house to a man or a sole owner. That owner may or may not be married. Indeed. but a party has contributed to buying or improving the house, have to obtain the consent of the new ruling may also apply

An official of the Equal law a meaning the property, he said.

In the achievement Mr Geoffrey Navlor, head of marketing for Williams & Glyn's, said later that the property should be sefeguarded, property should be sefeguarded,

Law Report, page 17

er would not pay 86p so s made a criminal

d 12 was given a ord yesterday beher refused to pay would have kept

aged 41, took the otest over a head-tant justice" which have left his son crying after a shop raid.

nd a friend were ng chocolate from School in North hich was descrited lf-term break last was stated at tile court.

returned to school Gilbert, their headshed both of them ning. They were may 86p each resti-ald that no further be taken. aid and the matter

prrespondent, York was dropped. The father of the 12-year old however, refused on the ground that Mr Gilbert bad no right to take a cane to his son for something that happened out of school hours.

The magistrates yesterday fined the bov £5 and ordered him to pay the 86p restitution after he admitted entering the building as a trespasser and stealing 26 chocolate bars worth £2.34.

worth £2.34.

The Society of Teachers Opposed Physical Punishment (STOPP) have called for an inquiry by North Yorkshire Education authority into punishments employed at the school. Mr Cilbert said "Eath parent is given a printed brochure explaining the school rules when their children begin here. It says under the heading of discipline: 'Any act of violence, vandrlism or disobedience is purishable by a caning from the headmaster'.'

Chilly reception for council's new wine cooler

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Councillors have ordered an expensive wine-cooling machine and another to make ice cubes at a rime when canteen staff are losing their jobs under council economies, it was alleged yesterday.

Mr John McGuiggan, Nott-ingham area official of the National Union of Public Em-ployees said: "I do not mind

irn after ; death £12,500

d 17 months, who ir months after his in an accident, £12,250 damages ourt yesterday for

de father.

Jes were part of a
rd to Mrs Janet
, aged 26, of WhitBasildon, Essex,
the baby Ian and
vir Paul Geoffrey

Research died in r Benson died in age of 21 while ened works in Green-m. He was killed

Pain awarded Mrs ages against Biggs), of Arlesey, Beder late husband's who had admitted the accident.

Obscene telephone calls end radio's swop programme

By Martin Huckerby

The days of Landoners being able to telephone a commercial radio station and offer over the air to swop an unwanted pram for a child's tricycle, or an electric drill for a record player, have gone because their announcements have brought obscene telephone calls as well as genuine replies.

Capital Radio's Surop Shop
has been a regular Thursday
morning presentation since the
station opened in 1973; listeners
mainly housewives, telephone
the station offering to swop
their unwanted household goods
and other items. They give their

unpleasant calls were only
isolated cases.

"Last week Simon Booker,
the producer, decided to ask
sereyone who went on air to
let us know if they received
such calls. Every one of last
week's callers received such a
meeting of the producer. and other items. They give their telephone numbers so anyone interested in a swop can make

But Michael Aspel explained on the air yesterday that they are also subjected to calls from people wanting to cause distress. "I mean perverts", he

Capital said that it had warned people wanting to par-ticipate that such calls could be a danger, but it had believed unpleasant calls were only

week's callers received such a call, so we decided the programme could not continue. We really cannot expose listeners to such nasty calls."

ality smoulders in all institutions'

ces Correspondent

smoulders beneath in all institutions, lepworth, principal ker at Rampton aid yesterday. It be coupteracted

on services for normal offenders. orth said he was

the social dangers of any justitution, not just his own.

The allegations were made of staff beating up the patients.

in a Yorkshire Television documentary, which was shown to delegates to the conference last night. One of the patients aff recognized that, in the film was released two
British Association weeks ago. Mr Larry Gostin.
/orkers' conference legal director of Mind, told the conference, but no place had been found for her

Mr Hepworth told the conferenec that when he had been peaking before the asked what his department had

review and investigation of been doing in the light of the silegations of brutality at film his immediate response Rampton was complete because had been that hospital social it enabled him to talk about workers should not be expected

"The first preventive measure would seem to be to acknowledge the serious danger of brutality in an institution, and to be consciously looking out for it."

Mr Gostin earlier said there was a "monstrous body-swop-ping" exercise which resulted in patients not needing secure conditions being sent to special hospitals.

Whitehall hinders reform, judge says

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent The negative attitude of government departments was hindering the law reform work of the Law Commission. Sir Michael Kerr, the commission's

Michael Kerr, the commission's chairman, said at Sheffield University last night. Sir Michael, a High Court judge, who was giving the Edward Bramley Memorial Lecture, also called for simplified legislative machinery for passing law reform Bills.

He said that the Law Commission had had a good record for having its proposals enacted. "Unfortunately there are all too evident signs that

acted. "Unfortunately there are all too evident signs that this process may be slowing substantially."

Departments were primarily concerned with their day-to-day work and reluctant to devote time and resources to considering reforms of the law, he said. In addition, it was usually impossible to obtain departmental reaction to the com-

The move comes after

Mr Saunders was dismissed

accommodating large numbers of schoolchildren and teenagers it is totally unsuitable to employ any person with such tendencies.

homosexual.

enough stage.

Generally, departments gave their attention only to the policy implications of the commission's proposals when it was too late for the commission to take them into account. Law reform was not a popular topic and it was in-evitable that the commission sometimes met with varying degrees of passive resistance

to its proposals by government departments. However, unless and until there was some change in the way the commission's proposals were examined and in the negative attitude which is the predominant first reaction of departments, much of the commission's work is liable to result in wastage and frustration "

The difficulty of getting legislation on its proposals through Parliament was also causing concern, Sir Michael

A meeting chaired by Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP

for City of Westminster, Pad-dington, on Wednesday night was attended by 22 MPs who decided to press ministers for

some government time in which

to debate the issue in the House of Commons. The National Council for Civil Liberties has drafted a Bill and MPs hope it

will be taken up as an amend-ment to the Empoyment Pro-

tection Act, 1978.

Forty MPs have written to the National Council for Civil it automatically to Liberties to support its campaign for a change in the law. It is an end union or form to the Liberal Party, said: "It is an end ment could scandalous if the job security of a person should be threatened merely because of his private sexual orientation."

Section 58 of the automatically in automatically

during slack periods around the time of general elections.

There was a special pro-codure for technical Bills, which could be passed by a joint committee of both Houses of Parlisment.

reform Bills to which there were no real policy objections. Sir Michael admitted that the Law Commission's artempts to codify areas of the law had failed. "The commission's experience so far has shown that codification is a concept which may be unattainable in this century."

code of rules, was one of the main tasks given to the Law

There was a need for similar procedure to deal with law

Codification, bringing gether all the statutes and the common law on a particular subject into one comprehensive

Section 58 of the Act makes

it automatically unfair to dis-miss people for belonging to a trade union or for taking part in trade union activities. The

amendment coud do the same

said. The commission often Commission when it was set up had to rely on private memin 1965.

bers Bills or on securing time Sir Michael said that legislation passed by Parliament was based on the premise that every statute should cover as far as possible every foreseeable situa-Parliament were so detailed and

ranament were so detailed and complex.
Codification, on the other hand, required formulating a series of general rules which were then left to the courts to work out in the particular circumstances of the cases before them. "Such codes would be totally alien to our traditional legislative practice." Sir legislative practice," Michael said.

Sir Michael summarized the achievements of the Law Commission over the past 15 years as "a drop in the ocean". A statutory scheme for the systemthe law had been set up, but "we have not found the ad-ministrative and legislative solutions to make it effective".

Labour group to fight cruise missiles decision

Opponents of nuclear weap-ons are now beginning to organize in Newbury, Berkshire, three days after the decision to site cruise missiles at Green-ham Common air base. MPs are particularly con-cerned because Mr Saunders was dismissed solely for his

ham Common air base.

The initiative comes from the local Labour Party, which is hoping to build up a broadbased campaign against the missiles, locally and nationally. Mrs Joan Ruddock, who was Labour's prospective parliamentary caudidate for Newbury at the time of the local campaign against the American KC135 rankers at Greenham Common, said: "The cruise missiles place this part of England homosexuality and not for any impropriety. At the industrial tribunal hearing a psychiatrist gave evidence that Mr Saunders was not sexually attracted to children, and that homosexuals were no more likely to inter-fere with children than hetero-The Employment Appeal Tribunal nevertheless held that even if that was scientifically so the public did not believe it.

Common, said: "I siles place this pa in the front line siles place this part of England

Damages for author of book about Steve Biko

Mr Donald Woods, a South African journalist and the author of a book about the death in custody of Steve Biko, the black politician, was given: a public apology yesterday over a newspaper's allegation that he bad taken no interest in the welfare of Mr Biko's widow.

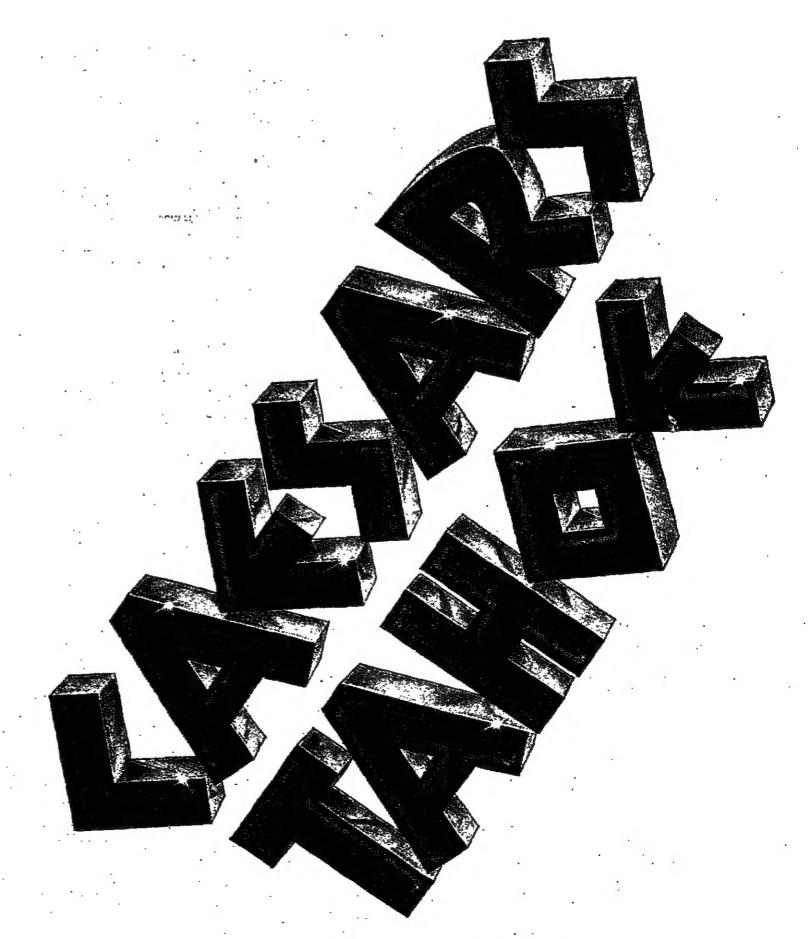
The High Court was told that a Sunday Express article had said that Mr Woods made a great deal of money from the sale of the book, which was published shortly after he and his family arrived in Englandin December, 1977, but had not replied to a request from Mrs. Biko for a share in the sale: proceeds.

Mr David Eady, for Mr Woods, said Mrs Biko had made no such request. He added: "The article further suggested he had not even sent, her a postcard. The implication was clearly that he had taken no interest in her welfare and had been generally hypocritical in his claim to friendship with Steve Biko and his family."

Mr Woods found the article, in July, 1978, "burnful and offensive", counsel told Mr Justice Comyn. It completely misrepresented the facts. Mr. Woods had, since his arrival in England, made arrangements to assist Mrs Biko in several ways, despite communication difficulties.

He brought a libel action against Express Newspapers and Sir John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express, who had now agreed to withdraw the untrue, allegations, apologize to Mr. Woods and pay him suitable damages and his legal costs.

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THE NEWEST REALM IN CAESARS WORLD.

Impact on

CAP of

accession

of Spain

Accession of Spain to the Euro-pean Community would provide

agricultural policy from the accession of Greece, Portugal and Spain, Mr Walker replied: The

accession of Spain and Portugal will add to the problems and the

costs of the regimes for the main

Mediterranean crops. These coun-

tries will, however, provide market opportunities for temperate pro-

ducts of which they are net int-

Mr Renton—The fundamental dif-ficulties go deeper than that. Is not

the Government hanking on the

riew that the problems caused by

Spain's accession to the Com-

munity and particularly the CAP will be so great and the financial

Mr Walker-No. It is true that the

French agricultural economy will be more affected by the accession

of Spain than our own. It will provide our own with considerable

opportunities.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)—Surely he is not going to brush aside the problems that are bound to arise. When the

application was made the Commis-sioners themselves made clear that

there were immense problems. This ought to be the opportunity to get down to reasoniate the CAP. If that is not being done,

Mr Walker—I agree. Substantial new additions to the agricultural economy of Europe provides a fur-ther opportunity for having a look.

There are two other opportunities.

One is that the readjustment of the budget is making Germany and France much more interested in the future reform of the CAP. The

other is that the 1 per cent VAT ceiling which is fast approaching will put a further discipline and

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon. C)-Although welcoming these countries into the EEC, it will create immense problems. If one has a

dairy system running from Dem-mark to Gibralta, with all the farm improvement schemes that will be needed in Spain, it is an immense

problem. It is an opportunity to get the necessary changes in the CAP.

Mr Walker-Yes. I welcome this added factor which will give im-petus to the reform of the CAP. It

means problems, more for other

conomies than our own, but it

Mr Gavin Strang, an Opposition

spokesman on agriculture (Edin-burgh, East, Lab)—Although the entry of Spain will create special problems for our horticultural pro-ducers and the French, these are

problems which represent a chal-

eage to the Community.
It would be wrong for the Gov-

eroment to go down the road of

the French and suggest that Spanish entry should be delayed as a consequence of these problems.

Mr Walker—I agree. The history of Europe will show it is important to bring Greece. Spain and Portu-

a new urgency to reforming

why not?

because they cannot afford to meet large wage claims

Money had been drained out of the corporate sector into the per-sonal sector by considerable wage claims and settlements and these had to be moderated. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during questions.

I have had reports (she added) of firms going out of business because they could not afford to meet the very large wage claims

being made. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said : After last might's rigged party political broadcast produced by Saatchi and Saatchi, will the Prime Minister tell the real pensioners how she invented a new 54 week calendar and cheated married couple pensioners out of £13.70 in this cur-Is it not a scandal that in that-

broadcast fake nurses in their white coats, headed by Mr Turncoat, received more in an hour than real nurses receive in a day? not she and her Government Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, Mrs Inatter barnet Findings, C)—Clearly Mr Skinner worked hard and long at that. I am delighted he watches good party political broadcasts and hope that he will learn something from

The pensions increase was announced in the Budget and will be taking place on the date announced, as also will the Christmas bonus that was not always paid under the Labour Government.

ment.

As for nurses' pay, it has been put about that there is to be a 14 per cent increase, but on top of that there is an extra sum of 1116m given by the Government to the nurses because they are nurses to accure a '27! hour week this year instead of next year. Taking that into account plus a small adjustment for applying a Clegg award and another adjust-

Numerous appeals to Soviet authorities for the release of Rudolf Hess from Spandau Prison had failed, including the latest request made lest September.

request made less. Lord Trefgarne, a Lord-in-Waiting,

One reason given for refusing his release was that Soviet public opinion would not understand it and it might encourage extreme

Lady Airey of Abingdon (C)

asked if the the Government would press for the release of Rudolf Hess from Spandau Prison on humanitarian grounds or at least secure his transfer to the British Military Hospital in West Berlin, bearing in mind his great age and ill health

Lord Trefgarne—For many years successive British Governments

together with the governments of France and the United States, have favoured the immediate release of Ress on humanitarian

grounds. This remains our posi-

made to the Soviet authorities, but the latter refuse to agree to release. Hess is at present not ill

His transfer to the British Military Hospital would in any case require four power agreement and I can

see no prospect of the Russians

Lady Airey of Abingdon—His

reply is not unexpected. My hus-band, when he was in the House of Commons, fought for over 10 years for the release of Hess. My husband had exceptional ex-

perience of the Nazi regime and the evils of the Nazi regime.

He also had exceptional ex-perience of Hess. Not only did he see him day after day at Nuremburg but he saw him fre-quently in his cell and had many conversations with him.

I know if my husband was here now, he would press the question again, particularly at the moment when the son of Hesa is over in

I would ask the House to urge

the Government that yet again we should press the Russians that they should consider releasing

right wing elements.

Widow of Mr Airey

Neave renews call

for release of Hess

to 20 per cent.
The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) -To address any single individual here as a hypocrite is an unparliamentary expression.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C)—The very high level of interest rates discriminates against manufacturing industry and in favour of the institutions. Can the Prime Minister give

an assurance that in the very near future interest rates will come

Mrs Thatcher-I am prepared to accept that interest rates are very high. They will come down when the combination of Government borrowing and borrowing by the manufacturing sector falls jointly below what it is now.

One of the reasons why manufacturing industry is into the banks so heavily is because of put up their wage costs and is pricing their goods out of the market and therefore they are holding considerable stocks. One of the most serious things in this country is to get wage costs

down:
Mr James Callaghan, Leader of
the Opposition (Cardiff, South
East, Lab)—Why does not the
Prime Minister recognize the
validity of the previols kuestion
when she constantly harps about
the increase in wage rates?
Has she seen the Bank of England report today that companies
are paying 30 per cent of their
gross income in bank interest?
It seems almost incredible.
The money supply figures just

The money supply figures just published give no prospect of a reduction in interest rates. What hopes does she offer to manufacturing industry?

Mrs Thatcher—Mr Callaghan will have seen if he studied the Bankwage rates in future must be below the current level of the

Lord Ross of Marnock (Lab)— Is it not really time this inhuman farce was ended?

Lord Campbell of Croy (C)— While recognising there has been intransigence so far, is he aware

that for some years Hess has served a sentence far more severe than that meted out to

him, namely solitary confine-ment, simply because others in the prison have died or have been

Lord Trefgarne-While it is true there are no other prisoners left in Spandau Prison, it is however the case that Hess's conditions

are not wholly unsatisfactory so far as they go. For example, he uses and enjoys the prison gar-

Lord Elwyn-Jones-Those of us

who were in the prosecution team at Nuremburg have for years stressed the time had come for the release of Hess on humanitar-lan grounds.

that and wholly agree with it. Lord Gore-Booth (Ind)—This has become a case of simple perse-cution. Would be agree with my

suggestion that he continue to write to the Soviet Government

since this is now human perse-cution—man's inhumanity to man? Lord Trefgame—The Government

will continue to take every appropriate opportunity to press their views on the Soviets in this mat-

As for why they continue to lasist on detention, I cannot answer for them. They have given various reasons. They claim, for example, Soviet public opinion would not understand the release and it might encourage extreme right wing elements.

Lady Emmet of Amberiey (C)— Would he let the Rusians know

that time is not on our side in

this? Hess is a very old man and unless something is done soon, it will be too late.

Lord Trefgarne—She is right, Hess is \$6 years old.

Lord Trefgame—I am awar

Lord Trefgarue-Yes it is,

served

released?

den.

the importance of getting Eritish industry more competitive which means not having such big wage increases unless they are matched productivity increases Mr Callaghan-Will she answer

Mrs Thatcher-By implication have. If these companies bor-rowed less to pay wage increases which they canont afford, they would pay less interest. Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C)— Has the Prime Minister noted that company profits have fallen in real terms by 60 per cent in the past

Mrs Thatcher—The position about company profits is serious. We as a party know that unless you have higher company profits there will not be sufficient resources to be invested and we schall not be able to keep abreast

Money has been drained out of the corporate sector into the per-sonal sector by considerable wage claims and settlements. These have to be moderated.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L) asked if there were any plans to moderate wage rate increases outside the public sector. Mrs Thatcher—Outside the public sctor it is for the firms and companies themselves, and because they are coming hard up against their own cash limits and they have disciplines we do not have in the public sector—it is what they can command for prices in the market—that I believe wage increases will be moderated.

Many workforces maliza full Mrs Thatcher-Ourside the public Many workforces realize full well that there is not much point in demanding vastly increased wage claims if at the end of the day they are going to have no

I have had reports of firms going out of business because they cannot afford to meet the very large wage claims being made.

Distate at suggestion of guilt by

The question was raised by Mr
Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) who
said: Will the Prime Minister comment on what many of us consider
to be a quite disgraceful and irresponsible act by a member who in this House yesterday sought to cower behind the privileges of the House and, without reference to Rolls-Royce or the Departme of Industry, made an attake which was calculated to destroy the reputation of an employee of a retotation of an employee of a nation

cheers)
Will she ask the Leader of the
Opposition (Mr James Callaghan)
how long Mr Rooker is likely to
reman an official Opposition
spokesman? (Renewed cheers)
Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchely,
C)—I share Mr Lawrence's romi -I share Mr Lawrence's total

distaste for any suggestion that there should be guilt by accusation in this House or under any form of privilege whatsoever. (Couservative cheers)

It is my understanding that neither the Deparatine of Industry nor the senior management of Rolls-Royce knew the allocation was Royce knew the allegation soing to be made nor knew of it.

They are Taking it extremely

House of Commons Today at 9.30: Debate on West Mid-tands. tands.
House of Lords
Today at 11: Laboratory Animals Protection Bill, committee.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said she shared the rotal distate that there should be any suggestion of guilt by accusation in the House or under any form of parliamentary privilege.

She was commenting on vector.

alized industry in a way which he was not prepared to substantiate outside the House. (Conservation

Government help for areas hit by steel pla closures: demands for Consett to be kept

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, outlined in a statement measures the Government proposed to take to help areas in Wales and the north-cast int by closures of steel plants. He said: On December 11, 1979, the British economy with considerable opportunities, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, said at question time and Food. and January 17 of this year, the British Steel Corporation announced proposals for a large reduction in manned capacity at Lianwern. Port Talbot. Consett, Asked by Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) what problems he envisaged arising for the common

The Government has made it clear that it would act to alleviate the economic and social conse-quences of the substantial and concentrated job losses involved. Now that the prospects have been discussed with the unions more details of the prospective job losses are available and the Govcrament has taken the following

and Scummorge.

Subject to the necessary appropropose to make the Port Tal development area, and the thorpe travel to work area and the whole of the Newport travel to work area the Cumbran employ-ment office area development

will be so great and the manning demands of Spain so large, that ment office area uncompared that will cause the French to agree areas. The solution of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the full range of the confidence of the development grants an regional selective assistance under Section 7 of the Industry Act 1972. Consett is of course already a special development area and the reductions in the coverage of the assisted areas which I announced last July should increase the relative attractiveness of Derwent-side.

The necessary orders will be laid following receipt of the EEC Com-mission's approval. I am aware of the need to complete this process before August 1.

The Government is aware of pos-sible further redundancies in these and neighbouring areas—particu-larly Swapses—consequent upon the rundown at those steelworks or through related closures and will continue to keep a careful watch on the situation relative to the rest of the United Kingdom.

The Government will make available any additional resources which may be needed for increased entitlement to regional develop-ment grants. The Government also plan the following expenditure measures which will be found from within the programme allocations for which other ministers and I are

The Secretary of State for Wales The Secretary of State for Wales has already announced a two year programme of land acquisition, derelict land clearance, site development and factory building in those areas in South Wales affected by the rundwon. For Consett and Scanthorpe, the Government will provide £19m at 1980 public expenditure survey prices to enable the English Industrial estrates corporation to Increase estates corporation to increase building over the next five years-about two thirds to Consett and one third to Scumborne. Derelict land clearance grants of

up to \$10m will be available in the three to four years beginning in 1981-82 for approved reclamation schemes at Consett and, to the limited extent there relevant. Scunthorpe, within the framework of the new system of local authority capital expenditure controls that will operate from April, 1981. The Government recently announced a new scheme to provide assistance towards the cost of

in-plant training and this scheme will be of particular value to these areas suffering from steel redun-The Mannower Services Commis-

sion in addition to its normal plac-ing and training services will be introducing certain new measures for steel rundown areas: assessment re-orientation courses. Courses on job finding and retraining possibilities will be

capanded.

Small business training, Courses on new businesses will be expanded.

Apprentices. Assistence will be provided through industrial tra-ingia boards to help firms who take on first or second take on first or second year craft apprentices made redundate by the

steel industry.
Youth opportunities programme. Special attention will be given to the needs of these areas. The Covernment is also considering the scope for extra assistance for unemployed people in these areas who move home to take up a job in another area.

Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Lewisham, Deptford, Lab)—The remedial Deprford, Lab)—The remedial measures are introduced to alleviate a problem that the Government itself has created. They do not affect the heart of the matter which is the decline in manufac-turing industry and steel produc-tion which is now accelerating to crisis proportions.

Last year the Government announced its regional policy was to cut down special assistance areas. Today's measures are apparently to increase the num-her of those areas. This is an admission of the Government's

total failure.

If Consett is closed unemployment in Derwentside goes up to about 50 per cent. In this package there is not announced the creation. tion of a single new job. How many do the Department of Indus-try calculate will be created and on what timescale? on what timescale?

What industries does he think will be induced into these areas in the light of Government policies, its refusal to invest, high interest rates, and an overvalued pound.

Would not the best remedial measure of all be the resignation of the Secretary of State? (Labour cheers).

Sir Keith Joseph—Successive

Sir Keith Joseph—Successive governments have proved in the event to have over-expanded the nationalized British steel industry. The Labour Government started, The Labour Government started, though after a long deferment, the process of reducing the planned capacity of the industry. We are having to face up to the deferred decisions that should have been taken by Labour.

The purpose of reducing the assisted areas last year was that in the view of the Government their number was so large that help to the areas that most needed, it was being substantially reduced. It was because we had pruned

It was because we had pruned to number of assisted areas that the announcement of an addi-tional few areas now makes practicable the concentrated help that will be of most use to the areas in need. The rate of unemployment that

As to jobs created and new firms coming into existence, the answer is shown by the evidence in South Wales where this mornin South Wales where this morning three newspapers reported that five, admittedly relatively small, factories in different industries opening in South Wales. A mimber of new advanced factories being built there already have tenants waiting to use them. I have no doubt the new factories to be built in Consett and Sounthorpe will over time aid the creation of new firms and jobs.

ing his own questions. Would be answer mine? How many new jobs has his department calculated will be created by these measures and on what himescale? Sir Keith Joseph—It is impossible to give a precise figure. We would expect over the next few years that the factories that will be built in South Wales including those being started immediately will provide space for about

5,000 new jobs. The land when developed will be able to accommodate a fu 20,000 new jobs. nodate a further 15,000 to In Consett I cannot give a pre-cise figure. Eighty acres of land will be being developed for industrial purposes in addition to the estate already under industrial

construction.

Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Scunthorpe. C)-The announcement in relation to my constituency will be received with deep gratitude by everyone. It will help in the task of trying to make a one industry town less dependent on a single industry. This will not be regarded as the This will not be regarded as the be all and end-all of attracting and encouraging new industry.

Sir Keith Joseph—In Scunthorpe more than in Cousen there is the prospect of some private sector industrial building in addition to public sector building.

Mr David Watkins (Consett, Lab)

Mr David Watkins (Consett Lab)

--- Unemployment in Consett is already 12.5 per cent and rising. We need 2,000 new jobs now with £15m to £20m of immediate investment plus retention of the steel works.

If the steel works goes his estimate of 20 per cent unemployment is ludicrous. If they go £80m of investment will be needed in the area to make good the job losses. Since it is now one of those famous BSC open secrets that Consett has a potential profit level of £7.5m this year is not the best investment for the country to keep the works open?

Sht Keith Joseph -- I do not want the works open?

Sir Keith Joseph I do not want to make any attempt at a gift answer about Consett. The product of the steel works is in the stew of the BSC not needed. We are providing a large sum of money from the taxpayer for new factory building.

factory building.

I cannot deny that the male unemployment rate will be 25 per cent when the steel works closes, probably, and the overal mem-ployment rate 20 per cent. We shall do our best to help.
Sir Authony Meyer (West Flint,
C)—There, will be satisfaction that
the Government has moved in this
matter. As additional redundancies have been announced at Shotton since the original remedial measures were offered earlier this year will be reconsider whether the aid provided for north-east Wales is sufficient to meet the deteriorating situation?

Sir Keith Joseph.—By no means all of the £15m of taxpayers' money for spending in his area by the Secretary of State for Wales has yet been committed. There is further public money from that source still available. There is hope of some private sector investment in industrial building in Wates.

Water Williams, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Swanses West, Lab).—It has taken him West, Lab).—It has taken him more than six months since the BSC announced its redundancy proposals to come forward with this statement. Despite this incredible delay he has still got it wrong. His statement is patheric in its juadequacy regarding Wales, where 50,000 jobs have already been declared redundant

to water the control of the cause to per clear travel from more away. Because of tall that the whole organ. Newworth ial development Has he consider

Secretary of Stat pose a number of the South Wales

weeks after the nounced they wer pose a number of lt would have he Government. probable redunds process of discu trade unions had decisions by the We are trying treatment in assi not only between areas in Wales each travel to wor Scotland, and En have been wrong I

or downgrading nouncement of fig came to a final d The Government in coming this announcemen We are aware dundancies in the but those that us than the scare f in this House b They are not as h. We do not know them but are pragain at the state

Mr Ian Wrigster Thornaby, Lah disaster for Cone the steel plants for the whole Sir Keith Jo great if the steel and did not prod it could not prod uncompentiveness steel and the fall Mr Ernest Akustr

other two wear measures announ have no direct e for at least anoth Sir Keith Josep. impact on Conse estimate the impac position on the pe Mr Kenneth Lew Stamford, C)—Co

slowing the proc some industry get offering it for sal sector? Sir Keith losepl and the Prime Mir it clear that we

Super Snooper' Navy improvements to counter Soviet thr Among other planned improve-

strated an increasing interest in attacking Naro's sea lanes, Mr attacking Nato's sex lanes, Mr Opposition attacking Nato's sea lanes, Mr Patrick Duffy, an Opposition spokesman on defence, said when he opened a debate on the Royal Naty. The numerical advantage enjoyed by the Warsaw Pack over Nato in submarines must substan-tially offset Nato's qualitative

superiority.
Mr Duffy (Sheffield, Atterchiffe, Lab) said land-based alterraft rather than submarines were now balieved to pose the greatest threat to the sea lanes. Soviet mayal aviation received the new Backfire bomber before the Soviet air force. Was the minister sure that the was the minister sure that the Navy could provide for the north Atlantic and also fulfil a growing global role? Was he sure that the Secretary of State for Defence had got his balance of priorities right? If so, why had only three warships been ordered during the past

year, not one of them an escort vessel? Why had shipbuilding orders dried up, given not only the Navy's requirements but the des-perate need of some British ship-yards for orders? A massive role at Hull. Grimsby and Humberside generally was played in two world wars. This was one area of the country that deserved well of the Royal Navy. I cannot believe (he said) that among some of these deep sea trawlers that have been laid up in recent months on Humberside, there are not some that with con-version might be suitable to the Government and Navy for mine counter measures, especially bear-

ing in mind the urgent require-Mr Keith Speed, Unnder Secretary of Defence for the Royal Navy (Ashford, C) said the Soviet Union had built up a navy from a predominantly coastal defence force to a modern powerful fleet capable of projecting sea power throughout the world. The consequences of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan had been and would continue to be serious

for the West, It had opened the

the true character and nature of the threat. A task group of destroyers, frigates and a float support was about to enter the Indian Ocean. Later, it would visit Chiua, the first visit for 30 years by the Royal Navy, a sign of the increasingly cordial relations between the two countries. The group would not return to the United Kingdom until

the end of the year.

The maritime threat to the alliance in the Atlantic was increasing quantitatively and qualitatively and it was vital that, in the face of this, Britian should maintain the capability of her own ships, submarines and seaborne aircraft. It was planned to press ahead energerically with reequip-ment of naval forces. The Soviet unclear-powered submarine fleet would continue to

grow during the eighties and the role of Britian's forces in the east-ern Atlantic was to combat this. One of the main weapons was the powered hunter-killer submarine. If the Government could secure a satisfactory price with the builders it planned to order a fourth vessel of the improved Trafalgar class later this year. On entering service this would bring the SSNC fleet to 16. There would be improvements in ASW weapons, too. It was intended that a new submarine-launched heavyweight torpedo would enter service by 1990 to

The new lightweight torpeda Stingray, designed to be launched from service ships, helicopters and maritime patrol sircraft would, maritime pairol aircraft would, when it entered service in the midelghties, be the most advanced weapon of its kind in the Alliance if not in the world. It would progressively replace the Mark 44 and Mark 46 torpedoes now with the Royal Navy and R.A.F.

The growing number of Soviet aircraft, particularly the Backfire bomber, could be deployed into the Atlantic, armed with improved air-surface missilies, and were a leave in 1979-80 were 25 per cent

Among other planned improve-ments were electronic support measures. One, Abbey Hill, was designed to provide early warning of hostile radar emissions, among other things. It would enter ser-vice on some vessels later this year. One of the most dramatic aspects of growing Soviet naval strength had been the expansion of the surface fleet.

Further improvements were expected in 1980 with a new class

of ship and new weapons.

Their response to that was an anti-ship guided weapon launched from submarines, service ships and aircraft. This weapon—Harpoon— would first be carried by Cours-

would first be carried by Coura-geous.

The Soviet Union had large stocks of mines and the continental Shelf of Britain was particularly vulnerable. To meet that threat, mine counter measure-vessels were needed. Four more of the Hunt needed. Four more of the Hunt class of mine counter-measure ves-sels would be ordered from Vosper Thorneycroft of Southampton at a cost of about £100m; The first of the class, the Brecon, had entered service six months ago, and the second, Ledbury, had been launched in December.

They would play an important role in safeguarding the waters of North-West Europe, which were particularly vulnerable to Soviet mines. The cost of building modern warships was escalating rapidly.
That problem was common to all
Britain's allies, and they could not
allow themselves to be outmatched
by the equipment ranged against

year. In spite of that report that the ma was satisfactory. suffering from notices given a y and dropped in the expected it in bott Overall figures : shortages in some

junior seaman of engineer officers a short of 1,000 artin hard work was nee They were consid

ing women in ope. short of combat and principle to an in nursing service with xandra's Royal Nava With the likely in havy's role in peacet been more important

more than 300 peopl fantastic tribute, pa part played in the Fa last August and the following this the coll played of the North Sea. The main thing wa the organization was efficient as possit resources and manpo ment and structure trial enterprises like was fully accountable manage its own busine But Britain must resolving economic this first 13 months ment had made an e:

Consett de refused

way to remove an anomaly which had set fisherman against fisher-man and caused tremendous ill-A request by British: an urgent debate on the the Consett steel rejected on a hand Reland Boyes (Durhar man and caused tremendous ill-feeling within the industry.

The cost of righting this wrong would be relatively trivial, some It has (he said) been quite wrong that due to the failure to establish a CFP, some have benefited from Community measures while others have been left out in the cold. That has been quite un-

He also backed the extension of the length of boars eligible for grant. They had to establish a mixed fishing fleet.

Report adopted Parliament adopted the report debated on Tuesday dealing with the status of women in the Comdelach's intention to try to achieve some measure of retrospection.

He said the committee's proposal for modernization projects to be made retrospective to January 1, to limit and an end to discrimination in the Community at a whole the number of boats affected was about 50.

If the Commission accepted this recommendation it would go a long the status of women in the Community. It calls in particular for improvements in training and employment opportunities for women and an end to discrimination in legal, educational and the systems.

An amendment by Miss Shelagh Roberts (London, South-West, ED) proposing paid paternity leave where necessary for fathers of dependent children was agreed to.

the plant was to be c end of September and would be lost in one so the North-East of Engli The area already had memployment, without desperate action Conse SCET on the industr Europe for the next 10 Consert steel works to be a profitable pla last few years. It was in which there had investment in new eq that it could operate at of efficiency. Sometime ago the wo

asked to trim he numb People should conside consequences of shuttle with a 4,000 workforce

Work on Antarctic survey continues

No decisions about any possible reduction in the budget of the British Amarciic Survey have yet been made, Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, said during questions.

Lord Buxton of Alsa (C) had asked if the Government, in view of the threat to this country's established position of leadership and in-fluence in the Antarctic, would fluence in the Antarctic, would reconsider the proposal to cut the budget to the British Antarctic

Lady Young—The British Anatarctic Survey is one of several component bodies of the Natural Environment Research Council, which receives a grant-in-aid from the science budget of the Department of Education and Science.

I assume his question refers to a tentative proposal by the council to make a small reduction in the provision for the normal running costs of the British Antarctic Survey, starting in 1982-

In 1980-81 this provision amounts to £4.4m, or 10 per cent of the council's grant-in-aid. No amounts to E4.4m, or 10 per cent of the council's grant-in-aid. No decisions about any possible reduction have been made.

The council has discretion to apportion its in-aid as it sees fit, in the light of scientific criteria.

I understand that, outside the I understand that, outside the normal provision for the survey, the council has made or is planning capital expenditure of £3.1m up to 1982-83 on the renewal of ships, aircraft and bases.

Such capital expenditure is designed to ensure that the survey can continue to undertake research which the council considers to be of high priority, and to contribute to the international scientific programme of the region.

gramme of the region. Lord Buxton of Alsa-Other nations, both East and West, are massively increasing their expenditure in the Antarctic. There is a danger that Britian will lose its

traditional influence and position

in the Antarctic. Lady Young-We do realize the importance of the work of the British Antarctic Survey not only to scientific research but to our standing in the world.
We do not believe the scale of reductions which the council is considering will be such as seriously to weaken the United Kingdom's

Next week's business

Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on the Royal Air Monday: Health Services Bill.

Broadcasting Bill, remaining stages. Wednesday: Debate on unemipoy-Thursday: Debate on the Army.

Friday: Debate on disbandment of regional orchestras and on pay and conditions of employees of British firms in South Africa.

The main business in the House of Lords will be: second reading. Debate on development opposite Tate Gallery. Tuesday: Tenants' Rights etc. (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Debate on remands of untried pri-

Wednesday: Films Bill, second reading. Debate on oil spills in the Thursday: Housing Bill, committee (first day).

accusation Lord Trefgame—The Foreign Secretary (Lord Carrington) wrote to the Soviet Foreign Minister in September last renewing our call for release. So far there has been no sign of a Soviet change of heart

She was commenting on yester-day's allegation of industrial esplodage involving an employee of Rolls-Royce made by Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Bart, Lab)

It is better that not further com-ment should be made until the facts are ascertained. (Renewed

Parliamentary notices

radar detector

Mr George Robertson (Hamilton) asked if the Home Secretary proposed to licence a police radar detector, marketed as "Super Snooper" and if he would in-troudce legislation to prohibit the use by members radar detectors.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, in a written reply, said—It is already an reply, said—It is already an offence under section 1 of the Wireless Telegraphy Act 1949 to use such radio equipment except under authority of a licence issued by the Secretary of State.

It is not our policy to issue licences to members of the public authorising the use of radio devices intended to doze the pre-

Damaging impact of flood of cheap fish imports

If the flood of cheap imports of foreign fish continued the parious state of the British fishing industry would become a disaster, Mr Boy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food said during questions.

Government considered it important to retain a viable fishing industry until we agree one common fisheries policy still true? Since that time, the situation in the industry has worsened.

Why cannot be tell the House Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith Minister

of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Angus, North and Mearus, C) said Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, had arranged to meet representatives of the fishing industry on July 3 to examine the situation to the to examine the situation in the industry.

Mr Iain Sproat (Aberdeen, South, C)—Cheap foreign imports are still coming in, and are contributing massively to the problems of the infestor. massively to the products.

What is the latest evidence from our EEC partners that they are doing something to curb this?

Mr Buchanan-Smith—In France. Mr Buchanan-smith—in France, there are currently a number of cases going through the courts and at the same time they are increasing their fishery protection effort. Obviously, we will continue to apply our measures without discrimination from whatever country there here come from

Why cannot be tell the House today, because every week is important, what he intends to do about it and what financial aid he will contribute? Mr Buchanan-Smith-I am awar of the anxieties of the industry.

The aid we gave was precisely the figure which was suggested by the Opposition during our debate on this matter earlier this year.

The industry has agreed to pre-pare its case. We asked them several weeks ago for the figures of the current situation, and they agreed to provide us with them by July. If that is not taking action, I do not know what is. do not know what is. Mr Mason-Do I take it that further financial aid will be forthcom

ing on July 3? Mr Buchanan-Smith-We first know the precise circum-stances of the industry. The industry is providing us with their financial case. The timetable we have given has been accepted, and

these boats come from. Mr Mason (Barnsley, Lab)—Is what he said on March 13 that "the the industry has shown itself will-ing to cooperate with us. French fisheries minister did not mention budget

France tad threatened to hold unthe EEC budget settlement pending the conclusion of a satisfactory fisheries agreement was denied by Mr Alick Suchanan-Smith, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Bartersea North, Lab) had asked— Bastersea North, Lab) had asked— Has be noticed the statement, reported in The Times today, from Mr Joel Le Theule, the French minister in charge of fisheries, that France will, hold up the Prime Minister's budget settlement until a fisheries agreement satisfactory to France has been conjuded? to France has been concluded? Mr Buchanan-Smith (North Angus position. It is the and Mearns, C)—I attended the Brussels. What the Fi meetings of the Fisheries Council says is up to himself.

A report in The Times today that and the Agricultural Council this France tad threatened to hold up week. We had constructive discus-French minister The present, but never once raised that matter, either in the Council or outside in discussion with us. Mr James Johnson (Kingston upon Hull, West, Lab)—Is he saving that these meetings and discussion in the corridors of Luxembourg

were meaningless: sound an fury, signifying nothing? Mr Buchanan-Smith-Tais Government is clear that the commo fisheries policy where the British industry is concerned has to be settled on its merits. That was th position. It is the position after Brussels. What the French minister

Help for inshore fishermen sought

European Parliament In spite of the difficulties, there

was a possibility of arriving at a solution to the problem of a common fisheries policy by the end of the year, Mr Finn Gundelach, Vice President of the Commission with responsibilities for agriculture and fisheries, said during a debate on a series of proposed regulations for the industry.

The regulations deal with res-

tructuring of the inshore fleet, a framework fisheries agreement with Spain, allocation of catch quotas to Spain and Canada, and ocuservation and management measures applicable to Faroese, Norwegian and Swedish vessels. Mr Gundelach said that without a CFP they were in the unfortunate position of having to introduce temporary measures. We have had to feel our way the said) from month to month in order to secure acceptable conditions for our fishing industries Mr Kent Kirk, (Deumark, ED) rapporteur for the Committee on Agriculture, introduced a report on the measures for restructuring

committee

the inshore industry.

happy that it was possible to have subsidies for the building of new vessels from 12 to 24 metres but this should be extended to the modernization of fishing vessels. The fishing fleet in the Community must have help to adjust inshore fishing vessels might exceed 24 metres and his commit-tee proposed that the regulation be modified so that subsidies could be given to the modernization of vessels up to 37 metres. Mr Gundelach said he did not want to raise hopes on a modern-ization subsidy that he could not

this into the regulation. Mr James Provan (North-East Scotland, ED) welcomed Mr Gundelach's intention to try to achieve some measure of retros-

bonour later. However he would consider the various means of

retrospectivity and try to weave

مكذآ سُ الاصل

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All in all though, Mr. Walker reckoned that replacement parts and regular servicing set him back less than 1/2p per mile.

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Prices start from £3,451. Brochures from Sales Enquiries, Volkswagen (G.B.) Ltd., Yeomans Drive, Blakelands, Milton Keynes MK145AN 164,000.8767.22. Experisales: 95 Baker St., London WIM 1FB. Tel: 01-48684

The road chaos along the Franco-Spanish border became worse this afternoon as French and other European lorry drivers set up their own road blocks in sympathy with their Spanish colleagues, who had been forced to move their vehicles by Spanish police.

The Spanish drivers have been blocking the main high-may and motorway between the two countries on the Meditterranean seahoard in protest at the hijacking and burning of nine Spanish lorries laden with regetables in France on Monday. Since the beginning of the year more than 350 Spanish incries have been stopped by angry French farmers.

Duding the afternoon Spanish police managed to clear the lorries blocking La Catalane motorway, but motorists who were able to get through found their way had been blocked again by drivers of other Europran nationalities.

This morning. French drivers had formed a block round the market in Perpignan for the second day running in order to stope the farmers bringing their goods in for sale. The French drivers are outraged by reports of the violent way in which their Spanish colleagues appear have been treated by the French farmers.

According to some reports, the farmers locked the drivers in the cabins of their lorries

and although they all escaped, one driver is now said to be suffering from severe eye damage from the chemicals in the fire etinguisher he tride to use to pur the fire out.

road blocks have a bge traffic jam of some 4,000 rehicles on the French side and today some loads of fish and meat had to be destroyed as they had begun to rot under the hot sun. The town of Le Perthus is completely blocked and the shops are running out of food. The International Red Cross has been asked to stand by to bring in extra supplies.

M Pierre Mehaignerie, the French Minister of Agriculture, said in Paris this afternoon that the Government would do everything possible to support French fruit and regarable growers, whose concern over the loss of their markers to cheaper Spanish produce lies at the root of the problem.

Spanish protest: A plenary session of the Spanish Senare passed a motion today urging that the Spanish Government should protest against aggressiveness which is not duly counteracted by the action of the forces of security in the neighbouring country" (Harry Debelius writes from Madrid).

Meanwhile, armed police escorted convoys of French and Spanish lorries across the

Greek plan to restore equilibrium in Aegean

the frontier as Spanish lorry Athens. June 19

drivers continued to block the border at the eastern end of The Greek Government indicated today that an American guarantee of the inviolability of The number of Spanish the Greek frontiers could solve lorries parked on roads near a difficult problem—that of bol-stering Turkey's military strethe border point of La Junquera, on the Spanish side, and ngth without arousing Greek obat Port Bou, on the French side, increased to almost 2,000 today, jections that this will upset the balance of power in the despite clashes last night

Greece has already lodged vigorous protests in Bonn over West Germany's decision to grant Turkey special military assistance of DM600m (£146m) which upsets the traditional ratio of considering that German military aid to Turkey

of the custom's post and con-tinued to bar the way to everyone heading south in vehicles with French licence plates. Northbound cars, howand Greece, considering that Greec wil get only DM60m. At the same time, the Greek Government is considering how the recent American—Turkish ever, were allowed through the bases agreement is likely to affect the military equilebrium between Greece and Turkey in The border blockade has caused view of the large-scale aid it promises Turkey. The United States is pledged to maitain a serious damage to the tourist industry along the Costa Brava 10 to 7 ratio in military assistance to the two countries.

Mr Constantine Mitsorakis, the Greek Foreign Minister. weather.
The Spanish Government's said today that Greece had no objection to any help being given to Turkey to rescue her economy. "In fact," he added, "we concur. What we do not concern was illustrated by an announcement that the Cabinet row at its regular meeting and that the Government intends to want is that the equilibrium of power in the Aegean should be disturbed, because this would not further the fair and just set-tlement of our bilateral diferances with Turkey".

Was there no other way of ensuring the balance of power in the Aegean? Mr Mitsotakis was asked. Could, for instance, Western guarantee on Greece's frontiers be an alter-

"The problem of the balance of power becomes less acute if we can solv the qustion of Greece's military rejutegration in to Nato", he replied. "The same goes if a guarantee were givn for th Greek frontirs, for instance, by the United States."

The problem of Greece's re-integration into Nato which Turkey is blocking, is likely to be the main theme in the private talks that the Greek For ign Minister has arranged to have with Mr Edmund Muskie, the American Secretary of State, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister. The talks are to take place in Ankara next week during the Nato foreign ministers' meeting there.

reece refuses to commit it-self on the future of the American military bases on its soil so long as no progress is achieved on the question of Greece's reintegration into the military structure of Nato. Mr Mitsotakis remarked today: "It would be unrealistic to ex' pect that the United States bases can stay if Greece is not a member of Nato's military structure.

attained, through honest and Mr Mitsotakis said took.

he had arranged to spend a day in talks with Mr Hayrettin situation and it made no concession to President Carter's the arguments Mr Mitsotakis said today that the Gaullist Parliamentary number, in an effort to get the Party said in the lobbies afterwards: "We obtained satisfaction. We are satisfied because on guidelines for the technothe Prime Minister himself crats so as to overcome the position, nor to the arguments the President has put to the King in the past two days. American policies are wrong, he obstacles that have emerged." is for the United States to take a balanced stand on the Arab-Israeli problem, and to exert

M Paul Dijoud (left). French Secretary of State for Overseas Departments, and Mr Peter Blaker, Secretary of the Foreign Office, at their meeting in Paris vesterday to discuess the New Rebrides troubles. New Hebrides may ask Britain to quell revo

From Denis Reinhard:
Port Vila, Friday morning
The New Hebrides Government is poised again to make
an official request for British military intervention in the secessionist-controlled island of Espiritu Santo. Mr Sela Molisa, a government envoy, returned to Port Vila last night ofter getting a disappointing response to his proposals for a peaceful

settlement.
After a day-long exchange Mr Georges Kronstaidt, a rebel spokesman, described his visit as unnecessary because "We as unnecessary because have proved that Santo can be

In a forthright speech here today. King Hussin of Jordan,

who has just spent two days talking with President Camer and other American officials,

reaffirmed his opposition to the

Camp David accord, to Israel

described as one-sided American

policies towards the Middle East conflict. He also said that he still had

confidence in America, adding :

"Nothin glike steady and frank

region and your country can

build bridges and correct per-spectives on both sides." He

said he believed that confron-

tation between the United States and the Arab world

could be avoided, and peace

The natural condition

communication between my

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, June 19

of Vemarana, and one of his ministers, Mr Timothy Wells. A francophone minority party leader, Mr Denis Palaud, also took part in the discussions. which the rebel leader, Mr Jimmy Stevens, did not attend, although on at least one occasion Mr Maliu windrew for consultations with him.

Thetw o sides remain dead-locked on the kuestion of a

King Husain criticizes US for failure to

of other countries and peoples

for over 13 years, the enslave-ment under this occupation of

over a million people, the

He claimed that since 1967.

usually coordinated approach in an attempt to secure a settlement. Despite thes etback, a British Residency official told. The Times that an attempt would be made to negoriate a settlement rather than use the Marines flown from Britain last weekend.

The Deputy Chief-said the Government ing not to cut the rop want to see if we can a title now . . . but feeling of pessimism. Father Limi has public arracks weekend However, the possibility of a

locked on the kuestion of a return to central Government authority in exchange for which the Port Vila Government of Father Walter Lini would lift the blockade on all communications, connecting flights and salesong movements.

However, the possibility of a renewed request to Britain for military action to queli the rebellion was raised at an extraordinary session of the New Hebrides Cabinet, briefed by the envy. The Secretary General of the ruling Vanuaaku Salesong movements. governed by itself."

Shipping movements

Mr Molisa met Mr Alfred

Mr Molisa met Mr Alfred

Yesterday's talks were super
Milliu, Vice-President of the rebels' provisional Government

Some Tions, connecting figures and response to the super
Yesterday's talks were super
Wised by the deputies of the ministers getting weaker now, They'll probably get fougher."

ask France to dismiss said that a dossier war prepared detailing incombich, he said, M. Ro attempted to orchest actions of Mr Stevens.

Mr Molise's visit to Santo was the first off ract between the Go and the rebels since on May 28.

Euro-MPs likely to nass budget

Siresbourg, June 19
Already six months late, the EEC budget for 1980 now looks like being passed in one special session of the European Parliament to be held in Luxembourg next week, especially if the Cauncil of Finence Ministers makes at least one more token gesture to bolster MEP's salf-

estcem. When the main party groups beard reports today from members of the budget committee's negotiating tea there were some parliamentarians who wanted to prolong the battle begun last December when the Parliament rejected the proposed 1980 budget. But the best judges say there is a majority to accept the council's new budget, if the Council has the political sen-sitivity to accept some modifications.

Part of the tactics of group leaders is to turn a retreat into some sort of victory. After all, the Council has offered only 250m units of account more than in the budget rejected six

months ago.
Of the 87 lines in the budget disputed by Parliamem last December only 13 have been budget of February to meet parliament's objections has been ignored by the Council. But Parliament's stand on its

budgetry powers for six menths may be fairly presented as having influenced the Council. as will probably be evident in the 1981 budget now being

Parliament's main objective is to contanin Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) spending and switch resources to the so-called non-obligatory part of the budget covering regional and social expenditure. There are factors strongly pressing the Parliament to

settle its budget differences with the Council quickly. The Community will soon run out of money. The German and French elections, with big farmg votes, approach. British Conservatives, after Mrs Thather's campaign for budgerary justice, went to show goodwill and consolidate. The Socialist oup knows it cannot command a majority in the house. Amendments will begin to flow at group meetings and committee meetings next week to prepare for the Lixembourg plenary session.
The Council of Ministers, who
are customardy arbitrary towards the Parkament, will make
a political mistake if they disiss all the amendments out

They will find themselves again involved in the time conuming concentration procedure and committed to yet another rliamentary budget session in

July. Optimistically, the Luxem bourg budget session has been arranged to run through Thursday until midday on Friday. That timetable will be impos sible to keep if there are many amendments or if there is a backbench filibuster.

But Friday meetings of the Epropean Parliament have their own psychology—by ncon every politician wants to be home pard bound, budget or no

On line of criticism directed speared clearly in the first ioint statement ever formally stued by the second and third largest groups in the parlia-ment, the Christian Democrats and the Conservatives, representing 40 per cent of MEPS. Tonight they joined forces to protest that cuts in the pro-posed 1980 budetary appropria-tion for energy breached the Venice declaration on energy policy. They appealed for the Western leaders meeting in Venice this weekend to give mergy policy priority.
A report approved today by

Parliament's transport committee illustrates why switched from farm surpluses. It calls on the Commission to help in financing the most advanced railway technologies

Gaullists calmed down by Barre statement

RPR party has subsided as suddenly as it arose. It was caused by the presence of a junior minister at a ceremony in Toulon on Sunday commemorating 150 years of French presence in Algeria. A reference to the would-be assassins of General de Gaulle was cheered and compounded by President Giscard D'Estaing's decision — later revoked — to break with Gaullist tradition and speak at a Gaullist cere-mony three days later. M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, obviously taken aback

by the violence of the Gaullists' indignation, succeeded in a statement in the National Assembly this afternoon in smoothing their ruffled feathers without antagonizing the Pieds noirs, the former French settlers and supporters of

Algerie Française.
It seems to me cormel, even necessary, that the Government should be associated, in com-munion with our repatriated compatriots, with the worthy commemoration of the action of France in Algeria", he said be-fore a crowded house. "Not amended in this wee's docu-ment. The Commission's revised ashamed of it but we can be the proud of what she accom-

But I shall never agree to tion. We are sati justify or allow a member of the Prime Miniby Government to justify the came to answer.

impounded ship

Spanish authorities today im-pounded the Rainbow Warrior,

vessel belonging to the Cana

dian Green peace ecological movement, with four British

citizens among the 18 people

Miss Sue: Lloyd Roberts, Mr Charles, Morgan and Mr. Roger Lawrence, all ITN employees, and the captain of the ship, Mr

eportedly on board the ship

when it was escorted into the north-western port of El Ferrol

by the Spanish frigate Vicente

The ship's crew and passen-

gers were interrogated mday by Spenish naval authorities and a

guard was placed on the ship

and on the port. Authorities prohobited photographs of the

It was not immediately clear

whether those on board the ship would be free to leave after interrogation.

The Spanish frigate took the

Rainbow Warrior into custody

with whaling operations about 55 miles off the Spanish coast

on Tuesday by getting in the way of the Ibea-III, the only re-

maining whaler owned by the Spanish company, industrias

anez Pinzon.

Balleneras SA.

Bonn, June 19

From Patricia Clough

The four were identified as

From Our Correspondent

ITN team on

board

on board.

Madrid, June 19

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 19
The crisis between the against the state and against Government and the Gaullist its head." This was generally

lorry drivers and

police in the course of which

lorries were removed from the

Protesting Spanish lorry drivers parked their vehicles along the main road just south

in north-eastern Spain, where

botels reported numerous can-

almost empty despite the sunny

will take up the matter tomor-

adopt whatever measures are

necessary to restore order and normal traffic.

lorry drivers' gauntlet.

between

customs points.

who is often sent into the breach by his Gaullist col-leagues to defend the bonour of

minister would have been less violent and would have subsided more rapidly.

the Algerian war Secondly, "it would be good thing for any member of the Government to bear this in mind before getting himself in an equivocal situation", M Messmer said. M Claude Labbe, chairman

regarded as a sharp, if indirect, rebuke to the junior minister concerned.

M Pierre Messmer, the former Gaullist Prime Minister,

their movement or its head when they are impugned, ex-pressed satisfaction with M Barre's assurances. But he said that if he had spoken two days ago as he had done today, the emotion pro-voked by the ill-starred junior

The incident had been revealing. "First of all, civil peace in our country is still fracile", he said. What M Giscard D'Estaing had described as the Frenco-French war was always liable to break out, even over an historic event like the 1940 armistice or

Portuguese confident of EEC membership in 1983

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, June 19

Portugal is confident that it will enter the EEC in the first half of 1983, Dr Francesco Sa Carneiro, the Portuguese Prime Minister, said here today after talks with Mr Roy Jenkins. Commission.

Speaking towards the end of tour of EEC capitals, Dr Sa Carneiro claimed to have found John Castle.

Miss Roberts apparently was not held and her whereabouts support for his timetable in London, Copenhagen, Bonn, the Hague and Luxembourg. "From what I know at present, I see no reason to be worried", he added. were not immediately known.
She is believed to be on her
way back to England with
thocumentary frim.
A Spanish Journalist was also

It would be wrong. Dr Sa Carneiro said, to "overdramatize." the recent speech by President Giseard d'Estaing in which the French President appeared to suggest that further enlargement of the EEC should be delayed until the Community bad completed the internal restructuring made necessary by the entry of

Noting that President Gis-card d'Estaing's views had not been endorsed by other member states at their summit commeeting last week in Venice, an Dr Sa Carneiro said he saw no reason to delay the enlargement) negotiations? (enlargement) whole this restructuring process was going bn.

The planned reform of the EEC budger system and the way for deta common agricultural policy was accession to due to be completed by 1983, the autumn.

Arson attacks on German clinics

would be kept informed of any resulting changes in EC rules. In the event-an unlikely one

in Dr Sa Carneiro's view-that these changes led to Portugal's having to make "an excessive financial contribution" his Government might have to rethink its position. But he did not see the envisaged reforms creating any difficulties.

In a communiqué issued after the Portuguese Prime Minister's talks with Mr Jenkins and other commissioners the two sides affirmed 'their determination to begin substantive negotiations in the autumn in the belief that it should be possible to conclude them in the course of 1981 and so enable Portugal to join the Community in 1983."

Although Portugal aplied to join in March 1977 and entry negotiations were formally opened in October 1978, the two sides have not yet got beyond the stage of identifying the main problems.

EEC's reaffirmed today by Mr Jenkins (though, of course, he cannot commit member states), is that "overall survey" problem posed by both the Portuguese and Spanish membership opplications should be completed by the end of the summer.

This would then open the way for detailed negotiation of accession treaties to begin in

every effort to restrain Israel's expansionist policy and bring about a just settlement." Bribe claim by

about to leave the country with his daughter's coffin, Saudi customs officers seized his "murder dossier", which contains allegations that daughter Helen, aged 23, was murdered at an illegal drinking party 13 months ago.

Johannes Otten, after falling from a balcony. Mr Smith claims that he can prove she vas murdered.

to stay here while my request for the return of my evidence is considered. . . A man came to my door. He gave me 9,000 Saudi riyals (about \$1.000), to get out tonight. I have kept it.

I am not going out ona limb and I will probably come back without it."

Briton held in Kuwait after

Kuwait, June 19 .- Police in Kuwait are holding a Briton while they investigate the stab-

of the Kuwait Oil Company and formerly of East Grinstead. Sussex, died at the oil town of Ahmadi last week.

Kuwait, and had ordered Mr Smith's wife not to leave. She was formerly married to Mr Littlechild. No charges had been pre-

erred in the case, which must man said .- Reuter.

'restrain Israel's expansionist policy' He asked: "On a moral Egypt will not advance the plane, how can anyone justify, cause of a comprehensive and in this day and age, a foreign lasting settlement, particularly occupation of the national soil when the Israeli leadership uses it, as it does, to intensify its activities in settling the other occupied areas, fragment-ing their demographic composition and systematically destroy-

ing the national leadership ".

denial of the right of this people to self-determination and freedom, and the demo-The King sai dthat Jordan's cratic mutilation of the land purpose was to "open avenues to peace, not close them. In the by the occupying power through colonization and growing ultimate solution of the probannexation?
The King attributed most of lem, the Palestinian people must participate in constructthe region's problems with the United States to "a peculiar. ing the just peace we all went. Their great energies and vigour must find a constructive national expression and not be and indefensible commitment to Israel's security that seems suppressed to the point of explosion". to equate security with con-quests. He went on to say that what Arabs could understand

The King said that it was is how Israel's security can furthered by the acquisition of essential to give Palestinians the right of self-determination. foreign territory and the con-sequent state of war it this perpetuates with its neigh-"It is a right that need not contradict with the rights of others in the area."

Jordan had been the most peace is established, mutual active of Arab states in seek-guarantees for security can be ing "a just and comprehensive built into it. It must also be peace. We have worked for a obvious that a peace that comprehensive settlement, be- embraces freedom for the occucause it is the only enduring pied territories and national one. We have warned against self-determination for the Palespartial and separate settle tinian people is one that is inherently secure and self-perperuating. In it, the cause He also said: "A separate peace between Israel and of the conflict vanishes."

Israel lectures envoys of **EEC** on Venice document

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 19

meats "

The wide gap between Euro-peand and Israeli antitudes towards the Middle East crisis was sharply illustrated today when all seven accredited EEC ambassadors were summoned to Iisrael's Foreign Ministry to admonished for the contents of the recent Venice declara-

Although efforts were made to keep the exchanges secret, strained eevn further relations between Israel and Europe. Most ambassadors emphasised that the Israeli Government's bitter condemnation failed to take account of the essentialmoderation of the Venice state-Mr Josef Ciechanover, direc-

tor-general of the Foreign Ministry, conveyed formally to each ambassador the Government's unanimous condemnaof the Venice document, parable with Munich. The of the Palestinian people,

Government also referred to the Palestine Liberation Organ-ization as "the Arab SS". A number of EEC governments were angered and offenments were angered and offended by Mr Menachem Begin's recent claim that all European countries, except Denmark, were guilty of collaboration with the Nazis. This was also thought to have been earsed during some of today's diplomatic discussions.

Political speculation is grow

ing that Israel will refuse to cooperate with any European fact-finding mission to the Middle East unless its terms of reference are widened. Saudi view: Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, today de-scribed the Venice declaration as an important basic step, but it did not fulfil his hopes and expectations (Patricia Clough writes from Bonn). Saudi Arabia had hoped for a more concrete attitude towards. described as a surrender to jurisdiction over Jerusalem and "totalitarian blackmail" com- the PLO's role as representative

Hopes of solidarity Venice

Diplomatic Correspond

From the British emerge from next wet mit meeting in Yenide. for the Western all steady itself. After-recent misundersand tween Washington Ro and London, a demo of solidarity is over would be welcomed. Foreign policy, with

on the next stage in tern response in the investor of Afghan likely to dominate disc economic issues. The British judgmen

ing Afghanistan is t quite successful respects.

For one thing, the mains on the front pe after day, The Soviet has not been forgotten rush of other events. pened after the Russia rolled into Czechoslavak

For another, internopinion, especially in it lim world, remains a committed to a Sovie drawal from Afghanista decision by the Islamic ministers' conference to a three-man commi explore what could be do seen as a constructive even if the delegation

Mr Agha Shahi, Pa Foreign Minister, who member of the Islami mittee, had a long tal Lord Carrington, the Secretary, about the con Afghan crisis in Land week.

There has also bee among non-aligned count reviving their role in national diplomacy, or ing their disapproval of power intervention. However, the attempt by Yugosla 11 take a lead seems to hav blocked by Cuban suppo Moscow (Havana's hos ment is somewhat op question). The possibilit conference on Afght (like on Indo-China) m surface at the United N In sum, the pressu being maintained on M. quite apart from the public campaign, agair without its successes, to

Leading articles, pa Afghans still tune in to the BBC

Continued from page 1 built settlement for Soviet civilian advisers constructed two years ago. Not a word of

Russian can be heard of the streets of Kabul. Local people still recount news items they have heard on the BBC. There is no doubt that the BBC's broadcasts in

Farsi are still immensely popular, although in the past few weeks there has been an appreciable increase in the popularity of Chinese broad-casts to Afghanistan. When about them, Afghans cculd immediately give the times of these Peking radio transmissions-at 7.30 and 10.30 each evening.

The recent execution of the pro-Chinese mujahadin leader. Madjid Kalakani, which has of course, elevated him to the status of martyr seems to have provoked further interest in the possibilities of Chinese assistance to Afghanistan. Kabul is still elive with rum-

THE SHEET STATES

have been seen in Kabul, that supposed to account for all Tadjik Soviet soldiers have vibrations of Soviet by been withdrawn because of raids in the mountains no Russian fears that they will be infected by the Islamic resur-gence in the country, and that there are huntreds on thousands Kabul Gorge to Jalalabad of dead after Soviet air raids in the countryside. Reality is more pressic.

There are some German speaking soldiers in Kabul, but they are Soviet troops from the Volga German area of the Soviet Union. There are still Tad- arily at Mr Karmal's rec jik troops in Afghanistan they But even a security police can be seen guarding the tank —a Khaiq member who depot on the read to Charikar every reason to be upset a aepot on the read to Charikar twelfy reason to be upset a mind doctors who have visited the provinces to hand have visited internal political conflict.

Lachman Pachtia and Ghazni report that, while there are hundreds of civilian dead, the sick. It is bad here and internal political conflict. It is bad here and if it is bad here and if the sick. We want fighting has not were taken the let help we need it. But if shape of a massacre of the rural one stays longer than we population.

Sover Union we will a

Aware of such sensitivities, then." And he raised his kabul television regularly tells as if holding a revolver, ours, many of them untrue its viewers that "military pretended to fire.

Visitors are told that East Ger training maceuvres" are man and Czechoslovak troops place round the city—t -but the convoys to the proof enough of the star insecurity. Afghan officials

cott the Olympic Games.

ignorance of any killings ting that only a "limited". tingent of Soviet troops entered Afghanistan ter every reason to be upset a

صكدا سالاص

A dispute involving the family planning association, the Health Minister, the Roman Catholic Church, doctors and be morality." conservative politicians has started after arson attacks on family planning centres in Bremen and Hamburg. Herr Jürgen Heinrichs, head

of the association Pro Familia, said: "the ground for these spectacular attacks has been prepared by a campaign against Pro Familia over the past year, involving Cardinal Josef Hoff-ner, President of the German Bishops Conference, and the Federal Medical Congress.

"The culprits come from

circles which see themselves justified by this campaign and and Family Minister, has said which are trying in an almost that the moral responsibility martyr-like fashion to re- for the attacks must be shared

. The secretariat of the bishops conference called the charges "outrageous slander". It denied any campaign against Pro Familia by the cardinal or the church, but said the church had a right to speak out against the practice of giving advice on abortion. The violence used by the culprits was against the teachings of the church. The Federal Medical Society

rejected responsibility for the violence and called on politi-

cians to stop such issues leading

Frau Antie Huber, the Health establish what they suppose to by people—she did not say who be morality."

—who had "poisoned" the public discussion about abortion with malicious charges against those who worked for reform. Herr Carl-Dieter Spranger, a Christian Social deputy, saw this as a "slanderous and base less." charge against opposition criticism of the liberalization of abortion laws.

The arson attacks, the latest of which was on Tuesday night, did damage totalling DM350.000 (about £90,000). No one was burt and the culprits have not been identified.

man in Saudi death inquiry

A former British policeman, In Saudi Arabia to investigate the death of his daughter there. laimed yesterday that he was bribed to leave the country. Mr Ronald Smith, aged 53, was in liddah, trying to get information about his daughter's

On Wednesday, when he was

Official reports say she died with a Dutch sea captain,

From his Jiddah hotel Mr Smith said: "I have been told

"I don't know what to do. I desperately want my evidence bac kfor the coroner to see. But

stabbing death

bing to death of another, a British Embassy spokesman said today. Mr Jack Smith, an employee

Police were questioning Mr Colin Littlechild, a visitor to

first be investizated by the public prosecutor, the spokes-

newspaper Islamic which closely sup-President, stirred up ical atmosphere even y publishing a second of taped discussions assan Ayat, a Central nember of the clergy-I Islamic Republican

transcript Mr Ayat penly of making pre-to seize the reins of then Mr Bani-Sadr is an eventuality he in-be would help by a smear campaign e President.

yat today accused Revolution and the s supporters of "a against myself and c republic. . . They blackmail and terrify t." He said the tapes "distorted, consored |" and be had filed a st the newspaper.

ound himself isolated colleagues in the apublican Party, who official statement ig that "what Mr ared was his personal and has no connexion Islamic Republican

h Mohammad Behe-arty's leader, perhaps at the attempt to Mr Avat might bave ded also for him, told : "It is Mr Ayat that ain about this issue. o connexion with me iends, nor with the

tollah disclosed that esent when parts of

were played to Khomeini by the He and Mr Bani-Sadr sed the topes in later including a "lengthy n Tuesday, the day first was published. Behesbti accused int of blowing up the like other Islamic

Party leaders, iticized the decision the transcripts. I d for these issues to ae newspapers", he

cal party statement esented "the begin-new plot by figures

n Bolivia

June 19 .- Right-wing

started an insurrec-Bolivian provincial

Tuesday and yester-

ock general elections end of this month.

s of armed militants

seized control of

city of Santa Cruz,

r the central square, nd cathedral.

rted fires, dynamited

station and occupied

broadcast calls for st uprising and the of Mr Marvin Weiss-

merican ambassador. and police later re-they had Santa Cruz

rol and that the fires

extinguished.
capital there was
that, despite the
Santa Cruz, conserva-

military men would ed in blocking the in which 2.5 million

will choose a Presi-Vice-President and

ke a

Peruvian Prime Minister

Lima, June 19.—Señor Fernando Belaunde Terry, the President-elect, yesterday appointed an internationally-known financier Señor Maquel Utloa Elias, as Prime Minister of Perusangan Prom Cur Correspondent Angola, Australia, Australia of Peru.

Accion Popular, was also appointed economy and trade

The new Cabinet consists of 16 members, one more than that of President Francisco Morales Bermuder's outgoing military-dominated government, and includes four ministers who served under Senor Belaunde before he was ousted by a mili-

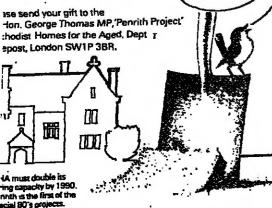
The Justice Ministry, abolished 12 years ago, has been rehistated. The portfolio goes

s of parliament for terms. — Agence -IA comes to Cumbria... breaks new

build in Penrith in 1981-

ry years MHA's most northerly presence the Pennines has been at Lytham as. We have now found a fine dwelling eal % acre site in Penrith to help gap. This project makes possible consisting of 20 flats (doubles and , with staff accommodation and nity facilities, and sparks off MHA's Care for the Eighties' Campaign.

THANK FOR THE FIRST give a generous gift to launch nrith appeal. £100,000 is I now as the first stage of this OO project. Work will start in providing money is available,



METHODIST HOMES

on Street Westminster London SW1P3QD Secretary Mr. Brian I Callin MA BSc, Pastoral Secretary Rev Norman J Richardson

.... Such sedition treason to the revolution However, informed political sources said Ayatollah Beheshti had almost certainly given the President his tacit approval to publish the tapes in their meetings. They believed the two had come to the conclusion that neither had the power to take full control of the Government and had decided to establish some form of compromise. of Iran's most political party today to steer themselves political storm over

The sources said the party, thich has not denied the authenticity of the tapes, would sacrifice Mr Ayat to achieve the

compromise.

Mr Ali Asghar Haj Sayed
Djavadi, the radical author and Djavadi, the radical author and politician named in derogatory terms in the tope, said that the people should not think Ayatoliah Beheshti was not aware of Mr Ayat's plans, and he accused the party leader of responsibility.

The second of the "Ayat tapes", actually recorded before that published yesterday in which Mr Ayat spoke of a plan to close the universities and

which Mr Ayat spoke of a plan to close the universities and "cripple" the President, refers to the President in even more unflattering terms. Mr Ayat accuses him of working in the American "line", seeking the release of the embassy hostages and action "like the Shah" and acting " like th : Shah ".

Mr Ayat, apparently speaking to a small group of students from the north-western capital of Tabriz, urged them to obtain as much military training as possible. "We must think about the rainy day when we might want to attack. We must have training and facilities."

But he indicated that the time is some way off when the fundamental line of Islam he represents is strong enough to take control of the entire government apparatus. then, Mr Ayet says, he will do his best to keep Mr Bani-Sadr in the presidency while secretly organizing his downfall.

"He will inevitably come into conflict with the Parliament. . . They will be forced to push him aside. The very very unlikely possibility is that he will last for four years", he

The President, trying today to distance himself from the scandal, told journalists that the people themselves should judge the tapes. A leading article by Mr Baui-Sadr, printed beside the Islamic Revolution transcript, made no reference to the controversy.

The President busied himself instead with a further reshuffle

ng fails to | Financier to be

Senor Ulloa, aged 57, a member of Senor Belaunde's minister to serve Peru's first post-military government when the country reverts to civilian rule on July 28.

tary coup in 1968.

to Señor Filipe Osterling Parodi one of two members of the Popular Christian Party (PPC) included in the Cabiner Reuter.

£10,000

accepted invitations to Moscow: Afghanistan, Algeria, Andorra, ground £1.1m Delhi aid to victims of ne first £100,000 is raised Tripura violence

From Our Owa Correspondent Delhi, June 19 The Indian Government is sending £1.1m to help the 200,000 people affected by the recent fighting in the northeastern state of Tripura.

The Government is also answering the call for food, clothes, blankers and medicines.

Marie Moscholiou, a Greek actress, holds the Oplympic

flame, lit in the olive groves of ancient Olympia. Runners

Angola, Australia, Austria, Bel-

Volto, Hungary, India, Iraq land, Iceland, Italy, Jan

Laos, Lesotho. Lebanon, Libya, Luvembourg, Madagascar, Mali, Malta, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Mozamhique, Nepal, Nicarragus, Nigeria, New Zealand, Uganda, The Netherlands, Poru, Poland, Puerto Rico, Portugal, Fast Germany, North Korea, Ronsons, Sangarana, Sanga

Poland, Puerro Rico, Portugal, Fast Germany, North Korea, Ronzana, San Marino, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, Surinam, Syria, Tonzania, Czechoslovakia, Trinidad and Tobago, Soviet Union, Venezuela, Vietnam, Yugodavia, Zambia, Zimbabwa.

The following countries bear

The following countries have declined invitations:

declined invitations:
Albania, Antigua, Argentina,
Bahrain, Barbados, Bermuda, Cayman Islands, Camda, China, Chile,
Egypt. Gabon, Gambia, Ghana,
Haiti. Honduras, Hongkong, Indonesia. Ivory Coast, Kenya, Liechtenstein, Malaysia, Malawi, Mauritanis. Monaco, Netherlands
Antilles, Niger, Norway, Pakistan,
Panama, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Philippines, Saudi Arabia,
Singapore, South Korea, Thailand,
Tunisia. Turkey, United States,
Uruguay, West Germany,
Those countries which did not
reply to invitations were:

Those countries which did not reply to invitations were:
Bahamas. Bangladesh, Belizc, Bolivia,Centrai Africa, Fiji, Israel, Iapan. Liberia, Morocco, Qatar, El Salvador. Somalia, Sudan. Swaziland. Chad, Togo, United Arab Emirates, Virgin Islands (United States), Zaire.—Reuter.

Encouraged by their experience with Tribuna Ludu in Poland, less so with The Times in England, the staff of the Italian satirical weekly II Male

plen to distribute 10,000 copies of a fake number of Pravda in the Soviet Union for the Olym-

"We want to bring some

light-heartedness to the Soviet

people", said Signor Vincenzo Sparacua, who at 33 is one of

the older members of the edi-torial board. "We will do it in

a spirit of friendship. There will be nothing clandestine about

They can think of no more

appropriate way for introducing

the paper into the Soviet Union than to follow—openly this time—the underground routes which

Lenin employed to run copies of the original Pravda into

One group of three people will go from Helsinki to Lemngrad, while another will take a boot from Istanbul to Batum

in the south. They plan to distribute copies, in the street or in public places like bars, in

Moscow, Leningrad, perhaps Corkiy and other European towns, but for obvious rea-

they intend to keep away

Tsarist Russia.

some '

from Siberia.

pic Games on July 19.

From John Earle

Rome, June 19

Italy, Jamaica,

Olympic officials reject

appeal from Mr Fraser

From Our Correspondent

Moscow Olympics.

plans to send a team to the

Mr Syd Grange, the presi-

dent of the federation announ-

ced after a meeting here today

that it was "regrettably too late to take theaction requesed

Public opinion is clearly against Australia sending a

team, and Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, has done his best to capitalize on this. Since the Federation voted to go to the Olympics on May 23,

a number of team members and

officials have withdraw from

the official Olympic team. Five sporting bodies have withdrawn and the number of team mem-

bers has dropped from about

Olympic list: The number of countries which have accepted

invitations to the Olympic Games stood today at 83, while

42 have retused to attend and

20 bavefailed to reply, an In-ternational Olympic Committee (IOC) official said in Lausanne. The IOC said statutes of the National Olympic Committees of Taiwan and Iran did not con-form to IOC rules, and these

countries were therefore in-eligible to go to Moscow. The following countries have

by he Prime Minister

Many people, who are in camps, are said to be in desperate need. Thousands are hiding in

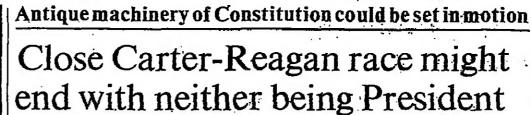
another part of the northeast, in Assam, there was more violence today. Three people were killed in the town of Tinsukia when police opened

Police protest at outlaw stamp

Brishane, June 19.—Queens-land police today objected to commenorative stamps to be issued next week marking the one hundredth anniversary of the capture of Ned Kelly, the Australian outlaw.
They said the Government should not glorify a mucderer.

10 die in air crash

Aspen, June 19.-Ten people were killed vesterday whom two What. Signor Sparanza was cases were pending against the asked at a press conference, if the Soviet authorities were so as against himself. light aircraft crashed in the Rocky Mountains in central



Washington June 19

The American election campaign has sunk into the sands, to everyone's relief. No one has to think about Mr Ronald Reagan, Mr Edward Kennedy, or even about President Carter's chances, now that the primaries are over. The story will not revive until the Republicans hold their convention in Detroit next month (and who will troit next month (and who will Mr Reagan choose for Vice-President?), and so it is a time for idle speculation on the Anderson factor.

The public opinion polls show that the Congressman, running as an independent, gets between 19 per cent and 27 per per cent and 27 per

between 19 per cent and 27 per cent of the vote. Three things are needed to keep his popu-larity that high, making him a serious candidate in November, and two of those things are quite possible: That Mr Carter's and Mr Reagan's ineptitude and unpopularity will not diminish. The third necessity for Mr John Anderson's candidacy is that large numbers of people who are not suburban trendies should decide that he would be the best man for

This may or may not happen, but just now the game is to assume that it does, and to see what would happen then. That marvellous and antique instru-ment, the Constitution of the United States, might then trundle into action and give us Walter Mondale, or even Tip O'Neill for President. All that is needed is for the

race between Mr Carter and Mr Reagan to be as close as the 1976 race between Mr Carter and Mr Gerald Ford, and for Mr Anderson to win two or three states—say, Massachu-setts, Connecticut and Vermont

—and the election goes to the House of Representatives. The fathers of the Constitu-tion did not believe in popular election for the Presidency. The states, usually through their local assemblies, would choose electors, men of weight and discernment who, in turn, would choose the President. It never worked. Electors have never played a role in choosing

They are now chosen by popular vote and the winner in each state gets all the elec-

Pilot blamed in

disaster inquiry

Antarctic air

From Our Correspondent

Wellington, June 19

people on board died.

whereabouts.

decision by the pilot, Captain

James Collins, to push on at

low level in bad visibility with

a crew uncertain of their

Two flight engineers had

voiced frequent queries about

procedure and expressed . .

alarm as approach continued at

low level towards an area of

low cloud". The report noted

that the DC 10 was not author-

ized to fly below 6,000 ft even

Mr Gregory Cassin, the co-pilot, was also criticized, in that he did not monitor Captain Collins' decisions properly. He failed to question the captain's

decision to go below 6,000 ft, a decision that was "in contra-vention of company restrictions

and basic good airmanship".

The report, which will go

before a commission of inquiry into the cresh, recommended that Air New Zealand should investigate the question of emergency I andings in Ant-arctica before any more scenic

misguided as to refuse visas or deny entry? "We guarantee the paper will pass", he replied

It will be a four-page issue.

to which exiled dissidents are

also being asked to contribute, so that there should be "an element of truth" in addition to the element of provocation

provided by parody and satire. The idea is to enliven the heavy columns of *Pravda* by giving over the third page to a parody of *Krokodil*, the official satirical

This will be the third venture

abroad by Il Male, after a fake issue of the Polish Communist

organ Tribuna Ludu for the

Pope's visit last year, and one of The Times while it was off

Curiously, Signor Sparanza said, they had a better experi-ence in Poland, where the authorities seemed more sur-prised than anything else and

they were able to get rid of all 4,000 copies, than in Britain, where they were deterred from distributing all they had by the prospect of legal action.

In Italy, this is anything but a deterrent. Signor Sparanza said sequestration orders had been issued against about 100

of the 120 numbers produced

in three years, while the first

two editors had been con-

demned to prison terms and

flights are made.

cryptically.

Satirists plan to get fake

'Pravda' into Russia

in perfect Antarctic weather.

for each Congressman and Senator, which gives a great advantage to small states). Electors are chosen on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November (November 4 this

in November (November 4 this year) and that always settled the matter save on three occasions (1800, 1824 and 1876). The electors gather in their state capitals on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December (December 15 this size). time) and Cast their votes, which are then forwarded to Washington to be counted by the Vice-President in the presence of the new Congress on

> **US Elections** These gatherings have been

purely ritual for over a century. A candidates needs a majority the electoral vote (210 now) to win an election, and has always had it. The Republicans doctored the vote in 1876, which is thus the wrong precedent. In 1824, and perhaps this year, no one got the necessary majority.

This year's calculation goes like this: Of the states he won in 1976, President Carter loses Texas, Mississipi, Louisiana and Florida to Mr Reagan, and Massachusetts to Mr Anderson, bur wins Michigan. Of the states Mr Ford won in 1976, Mr Reagan loses Michigan to the President and Connecticut and Vermont to Mr Anderson. The electoral vote is then: Reagan 259, Carter 254, and Anderson 25.

Under the constitution, Congress decides the matter, the House choosing between the three top candidates for Presi-dent, the Senate choosing between the two top candidates for Vice-President. In theory the present Democratic Congress could make the choice, putting in Mr Carter and Mr Mondale, but precedent, democratic principle and public opinion would probably give the task to the

November.

And now the fun begins. The And now the fun begins. The deep thinkers who wrote the Constitution, deploring direct election and concerned about the rights of small states, laid down that each state should have one vote in the House election for President: Nevada, with one Congressman, having the same weight as California with 43.

In this Congress, Democrats have a majority in 29 delega-tions, Republicans in 12, with the rest split evenly, so in theory the loss of four sears would lead to a vore: Carter 25, Reagan 12, 13 undecided.

None of this makes Mr Anderson President, but it could stop both Mr Carter and Mr Reagan. Fancy takes wing, and assumes that all the horse-trading proposed by the Presi trading proposed by the Presi-dent fails to dislodge the one or two Congressmen he would need to win, and all eyes turn to the Senate.

That body has meanwhile chosen a Vice-President. In this Congress, there are 59 Democrats and 41 Republicans, and although it is probable that the Republicans will win a number of seats in November, the chances are that the Democrats will still be in control and would therefore elect Mr Mondale as Vice President dale as Vice-President

If the House has failed to elect a President by January 20, then Mr Mondale becomes acting President and moves into the White House and remains there for four years, unless the House (perhaps after the 1982 Congressional election) can get together a majority of states to bring back Jimmy Carter. In what is known as the Tip scenario, the Republicans win nine Senate seats, splitting the

Senate exactly 50-50. quorum needed in the Senate for voting in the Vice-President is two thirds, so it is

possible that the Republicans. in a moment of whimsy, might decline to vote, thus depriving Mr Mondale of his chance at the presidency and putting in Mr O'Neill. If he declined the honour, the office would go first to Senator Warren Magnusen. President pro tem of the Senare, and then to the Secretary of State, Mr Edmund Muskie.

Afghan insurgents meet

Pilot error probably caused the grash of an Air New a delegation representing all Zealand DC 10 sircraft on factions of the Islamic insurg-ents in Afghanistan will spend tomorrow and Saturday in dis-Mount Erebus in Antarctica last year, according to Inspector Air Accidents Mr Ron Chip standing committee. This consists of himself and the Pakispiodale, New Zealand. All 257 tani and Iranian foreign minis-The report, issued tonight, says the probable cause was the

The meeting place is ex-pected to be a Geneva Hotel and the occasion represents an-other step in the Islamic for-eign ministers' efforts to open the way towards a settlement in Afghanistan that includes withdrawal of Soviet

While the Bahrak Karmal Government in Kabul had been invited to send representatives, Mr Chatti : said no reply had been received. He obviously no longer expected one. It was because of the invitation to Kabul that the meeting was

Muslim ministers today

From Our Corespondent
Geneva, June 19
Mr Habib Charti, the Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference, said yesterday that a delegation representing all consult both sides arrong the consult both sides among the Afghans with the aim of ascertaining, or creating, prospects for an eventual compromise be-tween the Kabul Government and Afghan insurgents, which, in turn, could establish circumstances for a withdrawal of

Soviet troops.
Once this had been done, the Soviet Government also would be invited to subsequent meetings. He defined the objective of the Islamic conference as a treaty engaging the superpowers and Afghanistan's neighbours

to guarantee its neutrality, with Afghanistan itself committed to non-alignment. "I believe a solution is possible," Mr Chatti said.

He indicated that ultimately the United States, as the other the United States, as the other superpower, and the United Nations could be brought into the circle of contacts.

Court saves mongrel condemned to death

Los Angeles, June 19

Shortly before Mrs Mary Murphy, an elderly San Francisco widow took her own life last December she painstakingly wrote an addition to her will. Because Sido, her 10-year-old mongrel, would not be able to find a happy home after she was gone, she said, he must be put to death.

But on Tuesday the life of Sido was spared after a lor of help from a dog's best friend -an assortment of luminaries including Mr Jerry Brown, the Governor of California, state, legislators and hundreds of dog lovers throughout the country.

Amid whoops of joy from spectators in the San Francisco court. Judge Jay Pforenhauer overturned the provision of Mrs Murphy's will. In ruling that the dog must live he pointed to a new law which had been signed by Mr Brown only bours previously.

It was written with Sido spa-cifically in mind and prevents malicious and unnecessary destruction of animals.

The will seeks to have can ried out an act I find to be illegal and a violation of public policy", the judge said. "Even, stray and abandoned dogs have rights. While Sido can't be deemed to be a stray or abandoned dog she is entitled to ao less protection."

The story of the dog's survil val has all the ingredients of a Disney-style film, complete with a happy ending. It also resulted in some novel legal actions filed on behalf of the

The executrix for Mrs.
Murphy's estate went to court to retrieve the dog from the custody of the Society for Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals. (SPCA), explaining that she felt, she had an obligation to carry out the wishes of Mrs Murphy. That was when the legal battle, began.

The society said in court that, while dogs may be properly. their owners have no right to. order their death when new homes are available. They sub-mitted 3,000 letters of support including 200 offers of new,

Another group, called Attern-eys for Animals' Rights, filed a friend of the court brief, citing provisions of the law that pro-tected the dog. Pers Unlimited, a private animal welfare agency; which gave Mrs Murphy the dog n the first place, said she had promised not to dispose of the animal without its consent.

At the same time the state legislature drafted and passed a new bill to save the dog's life! The final, hapy scene was played out on the steps of the San Francisco court house with Side facing the television cameras:

Mr Richard Wyanzino, the local president of the SPCA, who is looking after the dos. said: "The ruling is now part of our judicial code. Side has won the right to life and she'll go to just the kind of home Mrs Murphy would have wan-ted her to have."

Camel convoy deaths

Khartum, June 19.—Sixteen people in a camel convoy starved to death when they got lost in the desert while travel-ling from Sudan to Libya, the official Sudan news agency reported yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT



THE FRONT FOR NATIONAL UNITY

"MARCH AGAINST TYRANNY"

Over a thousand Iranians have been officially executed since the revolution on pathetic charges and without the slightest recourse to law. Twice as many have been the victims of lynch mobs, assassinations, official extermination or have simply disappeared. Many thousands of Iran's ethnic minorities have been ruthlessly and mercilessly killed or maimed by the bloodthirsty mullas' regime. Thousands of political prisoners languish in overcrowded gaols in subhuman conditions and face daily torture, beatings and the terror of an uncertain future. The majority of the population are demoralised and dejected and living under a regime of terror and intimidation where at the slightest whim of some gangster-type mulla or his sidekick, their very livelihoods are cut off, their properties confiscated, their families, mea, women and even children imprisoned, or worse, their husbands or wives, mothers or fathers, shot by gleeful executioners trained in international terrorist camps.

And all the while the world's attention is focused on the fate of fifty American hostages, while the true hostage is the once proud on the fate of the vast majority of its thirty five million peoples living under the threat of the gun. Is it not time that the West became less selfish in its concern for its fifty hostages, and more involved in the fate of a nation doomed to destruction under the wretched and illiterate mullas of Qom and their mobocracy? Does the West not foresee the seeds of its own destruction in the disintegration of Iran? Has the western world forgotten its moral standards or is the dilemma of oil and the furthering of trade more important than the lives and happiness of millions? For the world must remember that Khomeini's collapse is imminent and the successor regime will take note of all nations' actions towards the usurping mulias.

The Front for National Unity, as the major civil opposition grouping to the Oom tyranny, is planning to hold a major expression of true nationalist discontent, "The March Against Tyranny" in London on Saturday, 21 June, 1980, at 2.30 p.m. at Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park. What is certain is that the road to freedom is being cleared by the opposing majority, and the restoration of legitimate government in Tehran is in sight. Every Iranian Patriot has a role and a duty, each in his small way. Together we will destroy the tyranny that has passed in the last sixteen months, and will eradicate from history this dreadful stain from our culture and heritage. All people who respect freedom and liberty and the rule of law are invited to attend "THE MARCH AGAINST TYRANNY".

LONG LIVE IRAN

LONG LIVE THE MONARCHY

Japanese Communists adjust to success of free enterprise system

Parliament in next Sunday's general elections, it is clear that its political posture is somewhere to the right of a con-siderable section of the British Labour Party. And the pillar of its philosophy is the Japanese constitution, drawn up under the direction of the American occupation forces three decades

Looking every inch the well-dressed Japanese businessman, Mr Yoshinori Yoshioka, a member of the party's Central Committee, told me today that the party advocates a form of democratic socialism to meet

Japan's special requirements."

"We have told the people that we will improve their living conditions rather than enforce drastic change". Mr Yoshioks said, Steel, railways, shippears and other importure. shippards and other important industries would remain in pri-vate hands if the party came to

power.
"We would only nationalize the energy sector and impose democratic controls to prevent husiness from making unfair profits or forming monopolies"

Mr Yoshioka added.
Living with the successes of unfettered capitalism for the past three decades has mellowed other aspects of the party's

ed other aspects of the party's thinking in recent years.

Standing fairly close to British Conservative views, the party believes that trade unions should settle industrial disputes by secret ballot.

At the very idea of nationalizing the press, the veteran Communist leader raised his hand in alarm." Never. We have never considered it. We helieve in a democratic socialist

in a democratic socialist society. The Japanese constitution and the United Nations Charter are the twin pillars of our policy", he explained.

The Communists admir that the conservative Liberal Democratic Party in the conservative Liberal Democratic Party.

cratic Party has remained in office for nearly three decades hecause the Opposition groups have failed to form an alliance and provide the Japanese with a stable alternative govern-

country's security arrange-

Japan's rise as a powerful, industrialized democracy under the managerial skill of private enterprise has apparently tullified the once strident Japan formunist Party.

Towns as a powerful, have made it clear will abolish Japan's security will abolish Japan's security treaty with the United States and adopt a foreign policy of neutrality and non-alignment if they assume office.

"We would say out of all

"We would say out of all military blocks. But we would have to retain our Self Defence. Forces to repel possible acts of aggression," Mr Yoshipka said. In shmarp contrast, the Japan Socialist Party, Japan's second largest political force is moving up and down the campaign trail advocating a policy of unarmed neutrality. In short, the Japan Socialist Party which commands at present 106 seats in Parliament, wants to disarm and disband the country's armed forces, and abrogate Japan's military treaty with the United States in the hope that a policy of non-alignment will keep the peace.

The Socialists' posture is based on Japan's post war con-In shmarp contrast, the Japan

based on Japan's post war con-stitution which specifically proshirting which specificary pro-hibits the country from raising an Army. Navy or Air Force. Both the Communists and the Liberal Democrats argue that the constitution does not stipu-late that Japan should not maintain a measure of military clout in the form of a Self Defence Force. But the Socialists' argument suggests any form of miltary machine

any form of military machine might nudge Japan, back on to a path of militarism.

In any event, the issue has kept the Socialists on of proposed alliances, both with the Communists and with the Lib-

Communists and with the Liberal Democrats.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Liberal Democratic Party, supported by the Democratic Socialist Party, a moderate Opposition group, is defending Japan's military and political ties with the United States. The two conservative parties also claim that Japan's Self Defence Forces must be transformed into a more sophi-

transformed into a more sophi-sticated machine. In between there is the Komeito (the Clean Government Party), an offshoot of the Sokagakkai, a sect of neo-Buddhists who believe that the Self Defence Forces should be reorganized into a para-military police force. There are other issues in the



Violence in Turkey: Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish Opposition leader, and his wife, protected by troops when a right-wing mab attacked mourners at the funeral of Zeki Tekinel, a member of Mr Ecevit's Republican People's Party murdered in a machinegun attack. Four Opposition MPs were

wounded in the affray on Wednesday at Nevsehir, 180 miles south-east of Ankara. Mr. Ecevit had just made a funeral oration when the mob pelted the mourners with stones and snipers opened fire from the rooftops. Mr Ecevit, a former Prime Minister, was not hurt.

they face a difficult year

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, June 19 lairobi, June 13 Mr Mwai Kibaki, Kenya's Prasident and Finance Vice-President and Finance Minister, today announced higher petrol, beer and cigarette taxes, and a general increase in customs duties. In his budget speech he gave a warning that 1980 would be a very difficult year for the Kenyan economy, requiring adjustments and restraints on public spending. Incentives for exporters are being increased, and banks are to be allowed to

a stable alternative government.

In essence, Japan's four opposition parties have managed to settle their differences on many questions except one burning the first barries have all declared war issue; the future of the on monopolies in big business.

election but the slogans are sails interest rates.

Foreign banks will be required to have a minimum capital of 50m shillings (nearly £3m) instead of 10m shillings, and the and must keep a higher proposition of their capital in the stable of the sail declared war portion of their capital in the stable of the sail declared war portion of their capital in the stable of the sail declared war portion of their capital in the stable of the sail of the sail declared war portion of their capital in the stable of the sail of raise interest rates.

Kenyans warned UN under Arab pressure over tender by Israeli firm

Nairobi, June 19 The United Nations is under pressure from Arab states not procedure. Programme (UNEP) here to an Israeli firm, although its tender is the lowest.

The Kenya Government has expressed concern over the issue after the Afro-Arab group at the United Nations in New York had protested against pro-posals to award the tender to the Israeli company. Kenya in effect supports the procest, and calls for the contract to be awarded to the next lowest tenderer, a Kenyan company. The row is embarrassing for the United Nations, as Israel is a member and the United

States is protesting against the move to upset normal tendering

to award a £42m contract for a headquarters complex for the United Nations Environment to the United Nations that the project be reviewed, deleting the conference facilities in-corporated in it, and that new tenders be invited next year. But costs are rising making this an expensive compromise. Unep was established in 1972.

with its headquarters in Nairobi.
Until now it has operated from
temporary premises, using the
Kenyatta Conference Centre for large meetings. Eastern block countries sup-

port the move not to award the contract to the Israeli firm, Messrs Solel Boneb, which already operates in Kenya.

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review_ lude to a decade

circle.

Thatcher would never have cvolved. The party establishment would never willingly have added a cross to a magic

Stephenson claims in his final sentence that "she will need to create a coalition of her own if the Thatcher experiment is to last". Is there a "Thatcher experiment" and

a Thatcher experiment and, if so, what is it? And, what is Thatcher experiment " and,

cies. She believes in the mar-ket, but she did intervene to delay a rise in mortgage rates. She believes in making propa-ganda against the Soviet Union,

but would cut the external services of the BBC. She believes

herself to possess, in the words

of a very senior colleague, "a hot line to the British people"

but she is curiously reluctant to appear on television, a medium

that she dislikes intensely. She

can be short with her col-leagues (the "wets"), but kind to those who have offended her.

She can drive people to dis-

traction, but never forgets to pen the line that heals. In

shart, as one elderly MP was beard to remark, having a woman leader is like being at

take a protestant view of

The successes of the Govern-

ment have been—as Stephen-son acknowledges—defence,

where so far at least the need

for retrenchment has not pre

vented a modest degree or

rington can claim equal credit. The battles over Britain's con-tribution to the EEC were, at a

popular level, a success that owed as much to the wisdom

of Schmidt and Giscard as it

did to the determination of Mrs Thatcher. But they were a failure at the political level,

for the row contributed to the

popular disenchantment with Europe, and distracted the

Community from more impor-

nomics rhat Mr Stephenson

principally concerns himself; and he charts the routs and railies of monetarism in a way

which does not hide an engag ing scepticism for that foreign

her first and I too am tempted

to chart it. We are at the start of a decade of Tory rule at the

Peter O'Toole as Old

The Old Vic company will open

irs 1980-81 season on September 3 with Peter O'Toole returning

to the English stage to take the title role in Macbeth, in a

new production directed by Bryan Forbes, whose work is more commonly seen in the cinema. Frances Tomelty will

play Lady Macbeth and Brian

Blessed will be Banquo. This will be followed by

Lauricelor and Gunevere, by Gordon Honeycombe, which is based on a radio production for

Timothy West will appear as Shylock in The Merchant of Venice, with Maureca O'Brien as Portia, and then the Haymarket Theatre, Leicester, will

present its production of Oscar Wilde's The Importance of

Being Earnest in its original

be new productions of Van-brugh's comedy The Relapse and Beckett's Waiting for Godot. There will also be an-

other Shakespearian production, probably Measure for Measure.

four-act version.

Vic's next Macbeth

of which Mrs Tharcher will be seen to have been a Prime Minister very much in the Cooservative tradition.

Julian Critchley

tant concerns.
As expected it is

home all day.

natcher's First

th Stephenson

an, £6.50 cased 52.95 eview of Hugh Ste-book Mrs Thatcher's is rather like asking mer to write a report admaster. The perils likely to outweigh ts. While as a rule I is instant history, I fr Stephenson's brisk the first 12 months unter-revolution, for tions are as pleasing se this sentences can much her own.

Stephenson makes much of Mrs Thatcher's inconsistencies. She believes in the marore than 12 words), ecord of the fits and e Conservative Govs both salutary and

ithin the Tory party d Mrs Thatcher as 1975 was an anti-dition, not a prone", which is true; her's challenge was nist as it was couraher victory owed as the disarray of the did to her many Mrs Thatcher may much in common Humphry Berkeley, as owe to him the lection whereby she

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EMY OF ARTS PICE-W.1. 1. 212th Summer Way until 24th Addust. 2. Andrew Wynth 7th August, Adm. El ticket silions 2.00. s are open dally 10 sm and offer half pice ad-1.45 p.m. or Sundays. ALLERY, 188 Sloame St. IECONT PAINTINGS AY TROTTER MAIN JULy 12. pm Mon.-Fr. 10-1 pm

IRY, 31-32 Dovor St., I. Tel: 453 5161. 11th Iy. Susan Crowlord, an Recent Paintings and In.-Fri. V.30-6 p.m. D ALBERT MUSEUM, PAN STYLE: Conten-n, Until 30 July, Acon-guisitions 1977-au-wings, Photographs 4

Ten American Artista Gallery, Until 15th y 10-5-30, Saturdays New Sond St., Lan-

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return of King Hu's legendary masterpiece thtaking...the first masterwork of the

long Kong cinema" David Robinson The Times m of subtlety and lyricism" Nigel Andrews Financial Times





French farce about a lugubrious loser

Courage Fuyons (AA) Curzon

Journeys from Berlin/ 1971 (X)

ICA Cinema

perhaps more to the point, will it last? But Mrs Thatcher is barely a "Thatcherite" at all. That label more properly belongs to the leader writers of the Point Talescent. A Touch of Zen (AA) Gate Two

of the Daily Telegraph, Mr Nigel Lawson, and the late Mr Patrick Hutber. Mrs Thatcher took her economics from Mr Friedman and his familiars, but her politics remain very You would think that the French would have grown tired of light, romantic comedies. But they steam on, as essential to the French film industry as the western used to be to Hollywood. Every permutation on love has been mutation on love has tried-true, mistaken, quited and happily after-and the French makers can always find a new twist.

France has a successful and productive film industry, an example to the British, yet, for all the charm and appeal of their films and despite their closeness to us, we see very few French pictures on this side of the Channel. Even films by those who used to provide art house filmspers with their staple diet a few years ago-Truffaut, Chabrol Godard, Resnais—must wait for a sudden break in the un-relieved procession of poor American films which clog our cinemas.

The characteristic of "That-With such a scarcity of Freuch fare, Courage Fupons is a most surprising choice for cherism" is zeal, a quality foreign to the more traditional Conservative. It is, of course the old debate between those release. It is amusing enough, who would invigorate and those who would head; and the not demanding, nor too whimsical. But of all the French films available, it must be one of the more ordinary and most derivative, poking mild failures of the recent past, real and imaginary, have given encouragement to those who fun at its sources.

At the beginning it looks as if it might develop into a full-scale saire on the autobiograsociety. It is not for nothing that the Prime Minister hails from Cromwell's country. phical indulgence of François phical induspence of François Truffaur's films, particularly the Antoine Doinel cycle. The hero is a lugubrious loser, played with an appropriately long face by Jean Rochefort, one of France's best liked and rearmament; and, more par-ticularly, foreign affairs. The substitution of Mugabe's Zim-babwe for Smithy's Rhodesia was a necessary irony for which. Mrs Thatcher and Lord Caraccomplished comic actors. His bold but painful piano-playing hides a lack of confidence, much as Charles Aznavour suffered in Truffaur's second feature, Tirez sur le Pianiste.

A short recapping sequence tells of his dark journey into marriage, including an unsuccessful period of national service, as in Truffaut's Baisers Volés, and his coming to rest as a Parisian pharmacist, clinging to his possessions during the troubles of 1968. Accidentally cobble-throwing one evening, he decides to leave his wife and children and join the revolution, There, among the squatters, he finds and falls in with a beautiful singer, the inviting but icy Catherine

The affair leads to a coming



to terms with his cowardice psychoanalysis, the inspiration Meinhof group; a series of Ms Rainer's is that, whatever husband. His voyage of self-dis- tional documentary makers do covery is troubled by a threat-ening yellow car, a man with leather gloves and other all-purpose symbols which the French introduce naturally and which the British view with discomfort. The closing maral is that cowards can wan the most beautiful women if they are only prepared to compro-

Anxious to please. Courage Funons attempts every wick to keep up the pace essential to senseless farce. The director, Yras Robert, is so concerned to keep the central plot run-ning at the right speed that he does not have time to develop the more humourous minor characters, most notably the hero's mean brother, an incpr television news reader torce of the latest statement of facts about the statement of facts about the inquiries which only words on the latest his sife to latest and the history of the Baader/ the merits of her case, it is

record specific events, leaving sion others. When commentary mixes with documentary, the result is usually propaganda.

It is probably necessary, then, when such weighty topics are made the central preoccu-pation of a film, that the standard techniques of docu-mentary film-making should be ignored. New ground demands they methods. Young Rainer's

fourth feature is Journeys from Berlin/1971, made for among others, the British Film Institute Production Board. The subject is the theory of revolution and the driving farce of revolutionaries and

and enforced displays of mas- of urban terrorism and similar spoken extracts from the week impossible for a viewer in a culinity to fight off a viciously matters are not the usual coa- of revolutionaries and political single session, without backing jealous lover and a psychotic cern of a feature film. Convey-philosophers read by unseen people; a staged psychoananot attempt such subjects, lysis session in the Whitecha-They prefer to observe and pel. Art Gallery; and a succesof disparace discussion and morality to apparently unconnected visual images, such as aerial views of Stonehenge and the Berlin

> The result is confusion. Even armed with the clutter of political and sociological jargon which might help to make sense of Ms Rainer's argument, the logic is impossible to follow. The level of dease philosophical argument which wishes to open up demands a clearer and more rigid structure.
> Indeed, it is questionable

> whether such an argument, which depends so much on the

of documents or quoted sources, to guess the difference between a plausible, complicated argument which deserves a reply and the maignificant muddle which it appears to be. Even worse, perhaps, is that discussion of her film must first confront the method of

her message rather than what she is trying 1) say.

A Touch of Zen, which returns to the West End after four years, is a rib-gracking, hand-slapping, neck-chopping wide-screen display of martial arts, filmed in Talwan by the acknowledged master of such noisy and colourful mumbo-limbo. Ving Bu The first sime. jumbo, King-Hu. The first time saw this film, the projec tionist showed the second half first by mistake, providing a welcome level of irony during

مُكذا من الأصل

the first half which the blood-thirsty story of power games in Northern China during the

Ming dynasty otherwise lacks

Success in spite of the jinx

Llandaff Festival Llandaff Cathedral

Kenneth Loveland

Llandaff Festival Kenneth Loveland

There seemed to be a jinx on this year's Llandaff Festival. The economic climate in South Wales is not exactly propitious for a festival which has had to raise prices. The big catch was to have been Lazar Berman, who has never played in Wales, but shortly before the festival opened it was announced that he would not be coming.

A two-night climax was planned involving conductors on home territory. Norman del Mar in Elgar, Pazvo Berglund in Sibelius. But Berglund's orchestra was to be the BBC Welsh Symphony, and their presence looked doubtful in the present strike. Though de Mar's orchestra, the Philhar monia, was safely on parade, most of the platform lighting failed as the Elgar Symphony No 2 began and stayed out. The weather, usually kind to Liandaff, was mostly horrid. Yet Lisudafi has had few better festivals. The cathedral was sold out most nights. Fou Ts'ong stood in nobly for Berman. The BBC Welsh Symmen. The BBC Welsh Symphony were there. The national orchestra of Wales in all but pame, they are only partly funded by the Corporation (the Welsh Arts Council's commitment this year is nearly £200,000), and have declared their intention of fulfilling their annual round of Welsh festival dates providing they are not broadcast. Their reports with Berglund in the Sibelius with Berglund in the Sibelius Symphony No 2 was instinctive. ending the festival in a trium-phant blaze of D major.

Deepening cathedral shadow were no obstacle to a Philharmonia on top form. Indeed, they matched del Mar's poproach, which is to see Eigar's second symphony as an epic twilight. A passionest one, too, as witness the intensely personal expression of the Jeannest Rut the key to the larghetto. But the key to usually tapering diminuendo at the close, the backward glance at the earlier opulence allowed to hinger long enough to emphasize that this is farewell to an era, not just a monarch.

Other highlights were Colin Carr's poeric playing of the Walton cello concern and Henryk Szervoz's of Vivaldi's The Four Sessons. Though the Llandaff Cathedral Choral Society under Michael Smith threw themselves, sometimes almost literally, into their committed where of David Fau-Nicholas Wapshott

tenth of the arable land, a third

of the sugar production, and has its own taxires seaport

plus the major part of the

plus the major part of the island's important dollar-earning toorist trade. The Dominican, Republic bus, the film said, two Presidents: one elected by the people, the other clearly by G & W's sizzabolders. There are company

towns. this was a company

COUNTY.

nostrum. For the author time ran out is May, but I believe that what we will see is not a "U turn", but a series of The Other Side of the Swamp accommodations to reality announced but unadmitted. Mrs Thatcher's second year will be more interesting than Phoenix

Ned Chaillet

The rescue of the Phoenix Theatre is well under way with a sprightly revivad of Royce Ryton's The Other Side of the Sump. While a desperate effort is being made to save the neighbouring theatre in Charine Cross Road the Charing Cross Road, the Astoria, which was only recently adapted for plays and is barely suitable for any piece of theatre short of a stage version of 2001, the lovely Phoenix has been struggling in search of plays which could keep it alive. That seems the proper way to go about it, and Mr Ryton's play, which had previously en-joyed a run at the King's Head and at Pentameters in Hamp-stead, has so much going for it in the way of wit, houest emo-tron and straightforward senti-ment that it seems a shame that

it has come in with a very It had a reputation as an outspoken celebration of bomosexuality that I think was rather misleading. It is about a homosexual couple, and it is about love, but, more impor-antly, about those accidents of upbringing that lead to loving relationships with the most

unlikely partners.

Mr Ryton would seem to have had a model in mind for the story when he wrote it, specifically the relationship of loe Orton with his bayfriend and mentor, Kenneth Halliwell.

The elements are the same, with Paul Jerricho as a young, brash, promiscuous actor who learns the craft of writing from an older actor, played by Mr Ryton, until they achieve a major success. It diverges there, leading not to a murder and suicide but to a mellow measure of understanding and the mutual confession of murky

There are just the two actors in the production, bouncing Mr Ryton's frequently, funny lines back and forth to one another but they play at such a brisk rate under Joan Kemp Welch's direction that the stage seems crowded.

Despite the liberal use of what used to be called frankly explicit language, the play is in many ways very old-fashioned. Not just because it affirms the possibility of human relationships, which admittedly is out of fashion, but because it reassuringly spells out everything that is happening and nearly ues up all the tantalizing little hints of secrets that Mr Ryton deals out.

Mr Rymn could never have turned into the Halliwell murderer in the way he has chosen to develop his per-formance. He has a minor taste for being dominated and offers a marvellous anticipatory smile when Mr Jerriche takes on the role of policeman or thug as a prelude to a session of sex, but there is no turn of real resentment or cruelty in his character. The Orion edge of the story and the theatrical setting makes for some gossipy flourishes, but they add to the evening's pleasures

four-act version.

The Old Vic Company will then present Pinero's Trelawny of the Wells, celebrating the centenary of the re-opening of the Old Vic by Emma Cons.

After a revival at Christmas of Toad of Toad Hall, there will be now productions of Van. Gothenberg SO Festival Hall

Barrie Millington

For their Festival Hall concert on Wednesday the Gothenburg symphony orchestra brough Neeme Järvi their Estonian conductor, Elisabeth Söder-ström, the Swedish (though internationally known and much loved) soprano, and some Scandinavian music both famiiar and unfamiliar.

liar and untamiliar.

Their opening item, the Swedish Rhapsody No 1, "Midsommarvaka" by Hugo Aliven was, in the popular cut of its tunes and the joility of its rhythms, something of a partypiece. More of an end-ofconcert number perhaps, but it served well to introduce us to the orchestra. At its best it is a well disciplined ensemble. producing a brilliant, open sound with a keen edge. In the Rhapsody it did just that and there was some fine play-ing too in two Grieg songs, "Fra Monte Pincio" and "Varen". Grieg's orchestrated version of "Varen" (Spring) version of "Varen" (Spring) ner secured some bull-blooded lends the unsophisticated verse orchestral sonorities.

touch of worldliness; Miss Söderström responded with a sophisticated beartfelt inter-There were also some know-

ing touches in her glowing account of Strauss's Four Last Songs. But why such reluctance to attempt a truly hushed piano? She was not encouraged by Mr Järvi: his orchestra writhed and pulsated magnifi-cently, but he failed to restrain them sufficiently for some of the vocal entries. Whatever tempo is chosen for "Beim Schlafengehen" and it was a none-too-slow Andante on this occasion, it is surely unforgiveable for a singer not to draw out those soating phrases with every ounce of breath she can muster. It would be untrue and ungrateful to suggest that this was not a moving performance, but it was difficult to avoid the impression that technical considerations were to some exicut governing, and detract-

Slightly disappointing, too, though also thrilling at its high points, was Sibelius's Second Symphony. Mr Järvi's firm man-



Die Zauberflöte Glyndebourne

Stanley Sadie

Sophistication is the great enemy of Zauberflöte; ask too many questions, venture too many clever answers, and its essence will become diluted. One of the strengths of the 1978 Glyndebourne production by John Cox, revived on Wednesday in collaboration with Guus Mostart, with David Hockney's settings, is its simplicity, its charm, its childlike freshness, its readiness to take the opera ind its action at face value This has largely to do with Mr Hockney's designs and the magic pantomime approach it epitomizes. The opening scene

is enacted against naively-painted rocks and hills, with a fire-breathing monster that could have come from your local toy shop; later backdrops show Sarastro's domain as an oasis blooming in a desert, laid out in nest squares
If this seems to neglect the more serious aspects of the work, there are correctives in

Acr II with sombre-toned sets with deep, suggestive perspec-tives. The setting is firmly ancient Egyptian, as the numerous pyramids especially make clear. But ritual is played down: Sarastro's priestly community seems to be a sort of building cooperative, its inhabitants cooperative, its inhabitants cheerfully clad in bright blues and yellows and carrying their implements. Some of the original stage directions are followed to the letter, for example the dividing rocks for the Queen of Night's appearance. and the chariot towed by lions for Sarastro's and where the letter is set aside the spirit is truthfully observed.

Or a part of it is: the mystical, religious side of the opera is largely left for our imagina-tions to supply. That, perhaps, is why Andrew Davis, the con-ductor, favours slow tempos. He draws from the LPO playing that is consistently rich in sound but often heavy and wanting in a sense of movement analogous to what we see on the stage. Of the 1978 cast only two surrive: Thomas Thomaschke as

Sarastro, now rather cooler and more austere in tone but finally poised and distinct in "In diesen heil gen Hallen"; and willard White, a calm, slightly dispassionare Sreaker. The evening's particular success is certainly the new Oueen of Night, Rita Shape, an American soprano making her Glyndebourne debut : one rarely hears A Queen who is not only spot on the coloratura but also abloto inject venom into it, and who also brings weight and richness to the lyrical music.

.. The other debutante (in fact making his British debut) is the Papageno, Stephen Dickson, elso an American, as his easy gait unmistakably proclaims: I liked his refreshing avoidance of extraneous or knockabout humour, and liked, too, his full light harizone with its plastics hint of grain, and his invistence on music phrasing: Mr Davis gave him plenty of time in Ein Mädchen", and he used

Norma · Rurrowes Pamina, often beautifully. occasionally with a hint of strain (the intonstion faltered in what was otherwise a very touching "Ach, ich fuhl's"), and always a shade loudly; Ryland Davies as Tamino, too. seemed to be singing as if in a larger house, and as dependably as ever, although the tone was barder, less lyrical that it has been. A witte, rather too agreezble Morostatos came from Francis Egerton. a charming Papagena from Meryl Drower. I in his greying forties.

Television Uncle Sam's Backyard

Stanley Reynolds.

Mr Bernard Falk is a roly-poly, amiable Liverpudlian, with the Scouse's seemingly god-given gift of being able to send-up an overblown or high-falutin occasion or person with a simple seeping. In the first of simple gesture. In the first of BBC's new four-part series, Uncle Sam's Backyard, last night it was a building Mr Falk used his Liverpool birthright on. Or rather, a whole village, a preposterous mock-sixteenth-century village erected in the hills of the Dominican Republic by Gult Western to trap the tourists. The village is a cross between Disneyland and a Hollywood set of the 19:30s. While background music played the scene from Clint Eastwood's The Good, the Bud and the Ugly, Bernie Falk, giant cigar in his Bunterish face, scratched a match on a mock Congdistadore wall and lit up. I could not dislike Bernie Falk after that.

But there was something wrong with The Dominican Republic—the company country.
This was a film about neoimperialism, about Gulf Western—the firm that brought us Grease—moving into the Carib-bean Island Republic and taking over. G & W as the company styles itself, owns one-

All this Mr Falk brought out, and his interview with Charles G. Blubdorn, president of G & W. was probing, although Falk could get nothing but platitudes about the American way of life (and dusiness) out of Mr Blundorn. Mr Blundorn, an Austrian refugee from the Nazis, who arrived penniless in America and became a billionaire, was like a figure cut of a farce. Indeed, in fiction, Mr Blubdorn would not be believed. But what was arong with the film? The trouble was there was no indignation in Bernard
Falk's report. It is all right to
be amused by the talk of
Billionaire Blubdorn, but that is not enough. The situation demanded auger aud Bernerd, Falk is too amirble to produce it. Perhaps he should not be blamed for failing to create a sugar cane version of The Grapes of Wrath, or for being only Bernie Falk instead of B

Swim BBC2

Michael Church

hour at my local barbs. Suber ritizens. like office worker: the unemployed, students, sometimes a professor, plough up and down in the smooth green silence; communication, if any, s polite but monosyllabic.
One day recently the professor
vas jubilant: he could swin.

Nine in the morning is a sacred

front crawl at last. The secret was a simple one involving the angle at which you breathe; he had learnt in the night before by watching a programme called Swim Had I watched it? No. So next week I did, and in turn learnt something to my advantage. In backstroke the arms should bend at the elbow when pressing the body through the water. Nice to know and nice to see, first wrong then right, full speed and slow motion, through an underwater window. Tuning in again, I saw a near little lesson in springboard diving, in which teenage zirls performed with knife-like precision and a singular bash was made of it by a gallant male

This week's instalments have dealt with fitness regimes and the prevention of drowning. Drowning men are dangerous. As the presenter quaintly put it, "One drowning is better than two". We have learnt how to turn our trousers into life-belts, and have been swiftly through the Methods of Rescue, including a new one by which the sturdy rescuer tows two inert hodies by their hair.

Traven. In the next week the BEC will screen films on Jamaica, Puerto Rico and

Guacemala.

Now Swun has swum off. If, like its forerunner's Canoe and Play Tennis, this popular series is repeated at breakfast time in the school holidays it will doubt less attract enormous viewing figures And that may be sad: swimming may be the healthiest sport and baths our most valuable local amenities, but baths are expensive to run, and costconscious local authorities are casting ominous glances in their direction. (Has your local bath seemed cold lately? If it has, somebody's been saving hundreds of pounds.)

Incidentally, what a fine educational institution the BBC still is. Take Wednesday: Strim. followed by a jewel of a lecture on Bonnard, his lady and her bath, followed by Dame Alicia Markova, giving waterless swimming

little to do today

lead Middlesex by 24 runs.
On a two-sweater day, with a bitter wind whipping up the estuary. Middlesex found barring no less of a struggle than Essex had done on Wednesday. It rook them 74 overs to overhaul Essex's modest score of 164 and they lost seven wickets in the process. They were finally all out for 206, a lead of 42 Pont raking five of

were finally all out for 206, a lead of 42. Pont taking five of their wickets for 33.

These were Pont's best figures by a long way. Last year he took only nine wickets altogether, and when Turner is in the side he is often lucky to bet a bowl at all. Yesterday he kept the ball well up, moved it about at a lively had looked much like seeing the extended of the looked much like seeing the looked much like seeing the extended of the looked much like seeing the looked much like seeing the extended of the looked much like seeing the often lucky to bet a bowl at all. Yesterday he kept the ball well up, moved it about at a lively medium pace, and bowled 20 successive overs with no signs of tring. Essex, however, batting a second time in poorish light, got into all sorts of trouble against some hostile bowling by Danlel and Van der Bijl. They lost six vickets for 49, so Middlesex have little left to do today.

For a while all went well before For a while all went well before lunch for Middlesex, with Slack and Radley taking the score to and Radley taking the score to 75 withour obvious discomfort. Then Slack was out, driving at East, and Pont, in his fourth over bowled Radley. Butcher rattled off four boundaries and then was caught at the wicket. Three wickets now fell for four runs, at lof them to Pont. Gould was caught at slip, Emburey leg before.

ovster-coloured clouds cudded over the river while Bar-low and an unusually circumspect Van der Bijl pushed the score along in ones and twos. At length Pont got one to rip back and uproof Barlow's off stump. Van der Bijl, stumbling in his white clmet between the wickets like construction worker who had a construction worker who had had a brick dropped on his toe, seemed reluctant to lay about him in his usual fashion. Twice he edged Lever to the third man boundary and when at long last he did have a go he swung too

Southern Ross soon at one that East held back and 20t himself bowled. Phillip second innings mickets in hand, lead Middlesex by 24 runs. slips, hardly surprising in such weather, and only two huge clours for six by Daniel gave Middlesex any sort of a lead. Frail though this was, it was put inno sharp perspective when Essex lost half their wickets for 44. Hardie was bowled all over the shop in Van der Bill's second over, and then Delmess and

evening out, but Selvey, replacing Van der Bill, hit his middle stump with an inswinger in his first over. Siji 4 for 47).

Second Inglings

M. H. Denness, 1-b-w, b Damel,

E. E. Hardis, b van der Bijl

K. S. McCwan, b Selvey

K. W. R. Pletcher, 1-b-w, b

Daniel

M. B. A. McEvey, 1-b-w, b van

der Bijl

K. R. Percey, 1-b-w, b van

Biji
Pont c Maru, b Emburey
kilijo, not out
East, not out
scras (1-82) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-9. MIDDLESEX: First thaings ...

Smith provides the catch in the Jackman question

By Peter Marson LEICESTER: Surrey, with six second luxings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 180 runs.

Slowly but surely Surrey con-solidated their position at Grace solidated their position at Grace Road yesterday. Victory stands on a watery horizon and inclement weather may yet have a part to play. There was a lot of cloud about and a chill wind buffetod the players as Leicestershire started out in the morning 245 uns behind.

Steele and Balderstone faced a f ry opening spoll from Clarke and Jackman. After eight overs halderstone played across a ball rom Jackman and fell leg-before. This crincided with a vicitation to the nreas box by Surrey's cricket manager, M. J. Stewart.

Did we know. Mr Stowart asked, that when Jackman took his next wicket, it would be his his next wicket, it would be his 1,000th for Surrey since his first appearance 14 years 250? No, we did not. Did we know, Mr Stewart went on, which betsman had written himself into Surrey's cricketing history by setting Jackman on the path to this feat? No, we did not. He would return later and let us know.

In the meantime Steele in his rather particular, inflexible syle. particular, inflexible style.

sppnen numself to the business of becoming anchorman. Gower was with him, probing cautiously at Focock and Intikhab, and he, too, looked intent on mounting an innings. They had taken the score on by 43 runs when Steele's proficient, workmanlike inmings plied himself to the business of proficient workmanlike indings ended with a cauch splendidly taken low down in the gully by

finith.
The bowler was Jackman, who made a joyous hop, skip and jump as he ran to exchange congratula-tions with Wednesday's hero. Later on Mr Stewart returned to complete a riddle that was not without a teasing cricketing quirk, o that lackman's first wicket in

W. A. Smith, that is, the former Surrey opening batsman.

Jackman was soon on the road Surrey opening batsman.
Jackman was soon on the road to his second thousand for, in his next over, Davison swivelled to hook and sent the ball into the hands of Pocock at long leg. Another good catch. At this point, when Gower had begun to get hold of Pocock, with three successiva on-drives to the boundary, Pocock was stood down and Knight called in Innikhab.

With luncheon all but on the

With luncheon all but on the table. Gower fell lag-before to latikhab's second ball. It was an injudicious stroke to a ball which kept low and turned. Gower's 43 amounted to his best score in four championship matches thus far. Though Birkenshaw batted excel-lendy, the remaining five wickets fell steadily for 56 rum.

SURREY: First innings. 303 for 10. Smith 104. Gd: Roope E/). Accord innings
Fatcher, I-b-W B ShuttleClinton, c Shuttleworth, b

W. Tolchard, e Richards, b Jeciman B. Cith, r Clarko, b Indkhab Shuniewerth, b Indkhab G. E. Cook, b Porock Shurtleworth, b Inrithab G. E. Couk, b Pocock B. Taylor, not out. Extrac (b 1, 1-b 13, n-b 2

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-78
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-78
111. 8-214. 8-185. 5-177. 7111. 8-214. 8-214. 10-225.
ROWLING: Carks. 22-150-21
16.4-3-50-1: Indicas. 24.9. 88-Bonus points: Leicesterchire 3, Sur-Uniparer: T. W. Spencer and A. G. Whitein and

Middlesex are left with Gooch century shores up England Details of remainir

LORD'S: England have scored 232 for seven wickets in their first innings against West Indies. Thank heavens for Gooch.

the second Test match yesterday be scored 123, his first Test hun-dred, out of England's 232 for seven. In 81.1 overs the rest of the English bassmen contributed a paltry 95, of which Tavaré's share was 42, made in four hours 50

Soon after the start a quarter of an hour was lost to bad light. For the rest of the day the sun appeared fitfully. For the first day of any Test match, let alone at Lord's, it was a lovely batting pitch, and Botham had the good fortune to win the toss, as he did not the first Test match at Trent in the first Test man'h at Trent Bridge and in both the Prudemial Trophy games.

To help matters, the phalanx of West Indian fast bowlers pinched the ball up as they seldom did in Australia last winter. The nature of the pinch will have had something to do with this, as well as the searching gaze of the committee room at Lord's. Things happen eisewhere that are never perpendicular the game's headquarters.

Anyway, the West Indians, for the most part, bowled a full length, and Gooch played marvellously

and Gooch played marvellously well.

Ris, I think, was the best innings played by an Englishman against West Indies since Graveney's 118 at Port of Spain in 1968. He reached his 100 out of '19 in the 45th over and had made 123 out of 165 when he was out at four o'clock. The overs that he faced are more relevant than the time he took. In the old days 50 overs would have taken two lours and a half to bowl, and a two and a half hour hundred in a Test match is very good gaing. a half hour hundred in a Test match is very good gaing.
Sadly, no one else played with anything like the same facility. For its application Travare's was a notable innings, and in recent Test matches England have been short on application. But the time never came when he played the strokes he is well capable of and which after a while England's No 3, on such a day at this should be able to play, it was partly because of this that West indies, at close of play, had, since tea, taken five wickets for only 53 runs.

res, taken five wickets for only 55 runs.

At Trent Bridge the wickets for West Indies were taken mostly by Holding had four for 44 in 21 overs. London seems to do something for Holding. At the Oval in the last Test match of 1976 he took 14 for 149. Now he kept the West Indian effort going when someone was needed to. Although he had the encouragement of a hearty clap from Croft when, in the third over of the day, he hit Boycott on the arm with a rising ball, Roberts was not at his best;

BATH: Hanpsiare, with all second

innings wickets in hand are 33 runs ahead of Somerset.

It was a more interesting day's cricket than had seemed likely on a cloudy morning. A strong wind kept the clouds moving over, but also kept us chilly. The best place to sit was in front of the vast, blind face of the leisure centre.

This has the additional advantage that you cannot see the thing.

remember that once in Warsaw it was explained to me, on the same grounds, that the only good view of the city was from the top of the Palace of Science and Culture.

Hampshire, beginning at 191 for

point in their hundred overs. Smith reached his century before he was caught at alip. Pocock and Nicholas bustled on. Pocock, whose batting form is beginning to please Hampshire men, was out

going for a drive when he was past fifty. Nicholas was run out; as was. Cowley in the last scramble. Gore was unable to bowl, which left a lot of work for Marks and Breakwell. Each was

punished, but each took a couple of wickets and Somerset had three

There was a shower at lunch-

time, when Somerset were 34 for no wicket. In the afternoon the clouds began to rise and scatter, and there were patches of blue

bowling points.



Richards (left) congratulating Holding on dismissing Boy-

Gooch was splendid. As he neared his hundred he was as unconcerned as if he had been driving a London bus, or pitching a sheaf of corn onto a wagoa, or signing his autograph, or, on the policeman's beat, showing an old lady the way. If he played and missed three or four times those ware his only mistakes. At the Oval in 1976 he scored 91 not out against New Zealand; at Meibourne last February, against Australia, he ran himself out for 99. Yesterday's was his 35th Test innings. As prolific and famous a batsman as Bobby Simpson had played 52 Test innings before, at Old Trafford in 1954, he made his first Test hundred.

his first Test hundred.

After a quarter of an hour's

sky and sunshine. The pitch remained easy for a long time, although the slow outfield was

although the slow outfield was constantly reducing potential fours

to twos. The first wicket partner-ship had make 108 when Gavaskar was out. He had been outshone hy Rose, who is in the most remark-

able form at present. I really think it would be worth giving him another chance for England.

At 133 for one; in the 32nd

over. Somerset were comfortably placed for four batting points and a lead, but there was a bout of hicconghs. Southern found he

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

Jesty . c Jennings, b Sreek.

Total (7 witts, 100 evers: .. 304

2001. - 504. WICKETS: 31-74. 3-

Joy of leisure, away from the centre

Had Tavare failed now, and again in England's second innings, the chances are that his Test career would have been temporarily sus-pended. In th event, he played his own game, which is not quite like anyone's else's, and in Gooth he had the partner that every young batsman would wish for. There were no problems about who ran for what, and because Gooch was scoring so freely Taxare was under no pressure to take chances that did not appeal to him.

Tavaré is different from most other battsmen in that he has this way of leaving the ball even after he has shaped a stroke—of playing the players.

play, bad light caused a brief delay. The minutes after the game had restarted, Boycott was well caught at the wicket off Holding.

wind and the sun made their impact on the pitch, and Pocock made the most of it spin bowlers. But Southern was not accurate enough—he has not had enough bowling—and there is nobody better than Denning for judging a pitch on its actual, rather than its theoretical, condition. Taylor is also a campy customer. The next wicket did not fall until 241. Still, southern's spell had slowed Somerset and with ten overs to go they will needed 41 for that last batting point. Rose decided that the time was not worth the point, and declared. But Southern was not accurate

Roebuck & South Nacio, e Nicholis, b Southern b. J. S. Taylor, c Southern, b Total +5 wtg dec, 90.2 evert 259 R. F. Jermines, H. R. Mogers, and I. B. Gore and not be:

133, 8—153, 4—153, 8—161, 5 q Secus points: Someres 6, Kamp- ; Umgres. H. D. Sed and D. L.

SOMERSET: First Incomes

say. Rather than being beaten a dozen times in the first two hours of his inmings, as many must have thought, he was, in fact, beaten only twice or three times. But it does take him a very long time to get under way. At lunch he had made 15 out of 77; at tea, two hours later, he had made 27. In the 29 overs of the afternoon he scored 17 runs. Only with anyone playing as commandingly as Gooch would that have been remotely acceptable. Gooch was out 10 minutes before rea, leg-before on the front foot to Holding. I had thought he must have been caught at the wicket until the scoreboard showed he was leg-before. There had been an interfude in the afternoon when, with Richards bowling. Gooch hit three successive fours, all off the front foot and the

all off the front foot and the middle of the bat. For all but five overs of the day Holding, Roberts, Croft and Garner did the bowling, and for an hour after lunch Garner was off the field. With Gooch showered and changed, the danger at once prose-

changed, the danger at once aroseof England getting boged down.
In 45 miutes Tavare and Woolmer
manaed only 25. Tavare was still
in bottom gear. When he tried to
break out of it, by hitting Croft
wide of mid-on, he was bowled;
it was a no-ball, but Tavare had
seemed not to bear the cal. What.

it was a no-ball, but Tavaré had seemed not to hear the cal. What woolmer scored had come mostly to rhird man when he was caught at first slip off Garner.

When Woolmer was out, England were still a promising 190 for three and for 40 minutes Garning played as though a total of 400 was the least to be expected. To get out as Gatting did, hitting across the line at Holding, was thoroughly careless. The same happened to Underwood, and finally to Botham, when West Indies, by hurrying through the penultimate over, got a last over in. When Botham was out, England were back at the foot of the mountain, on a day when land were back at the root of the mountain, on a day when there was no mist in which to climb it. In the end, it was a grimly familiar story.

ENGLAND: First Innmes Cooch, 1-b-w, b Holding. 123 170012. 8 Marray, by Holding 8 Tavare, 6 Greenidge, b Woolmer, 5 Kulicharran,

Inchmore flays Yorkshire

Hurricane hitnuz by Inchmore pushed Worcestershire to a first inrings lead against Yorkshire at Bradford. In only 25 minures he hammered 64—ail but six of the runs coming from boundaries. incomore struck seven sixes, all off the slow left arm bowler Carrick, and four fours. Carrick, and four fours.
Glenn Turner bit a flawless 115 (14 fours)—his alghry-fifth first class century—and shared stands of 98 and 104 with Ormod and Neale to push Worcester to 363 for nine, a lead of 19. But Lumb (51) and Athey (45) made a positive reply and Yorkshire were 101 without loss at the close. A fine innings of 63 by Cowdrey, A this innings or os by commey, his best of the summer, rescued Kent and steered them to a lead of \$1 over Sussex at Tunbridge Wells. Kent were 121 for five off 65 overs when Taylor was dismis-sed for 47, having batted four sed for 47, neving persen cour hours and five minutes, but Cow-drey found that an azgressive policy paid dividends. He hit 10 fours in a stay of 140 minutes as Kent reached 223. Barring again, Sussex lost Booth James for a duck but Mendis and Parker launched them on the road

to recovery.

Brzin, of Gioucestershire, just
two months short of his fortieth

birthday, took four Lancachire wickets for 46 at Bristol.

county matches

Kent v Sussex

Total (1, well)
Impair Chan, C. 9, Pair
Wells, J. 2, Cively, G.
A. Long, G. G. Arab
Weller to bet.

GI ucestershire GLOUCESTERSHIRE :

C. B Bross. 1-0-w. F Finds Nobelle Nob

Total (4 Whis)

KINT: (First to

Yorkshire v Worcs AT BRADFORD.

YORKSHIRE: First innings, 534 (R. umb 118, C. Old 89, G. Stevenson

" 'Total /9' wkts; 107' overs - 565

Total /9 wkm, 107 overs 363
FALL OF WICHETS: 1-98, 2-363.
-212, 1-213, 5-240, 6-241, 7311, 6-313, 9-338.
-314, 6-313, 9-338.
-315, 9-338.
-316, 13-4-23-0.
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-318, Umpires: R. Aspinall and C. T. 1-19-1.

Glamorgan v Warwicks-WARWICKSHIPE: First inninge, 127 (Nach 4 for 19)

A. Charenton, i-b-w b Nash W. Humpage, c Nash b A. A.

Cambridge Univ v Notts

AT CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: FFU-1
DUILDE 274 No. PROPER NOTTHANDS V DEC

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE; [irst business Russian T. Turnictiffe, e. Park, b

B. N. French. C Boffer tone.

B. S. Mackintonh, not out 10

E. E. Hammas, C Pock, b Craw force

P. J. Hacker, not out 11

Entras 11 of, w 2, n-b 11 20 Total (8 wats dec. 85 overs: 242"

Umpires: J. Learlidge and P. B.

Today's Test and county fixtures

CORNHILL TEST (12,30 to 6,30)
LDRD'91 England V West Indies
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (12,00 to
5,30 or 5,0)
SOUTHERS: Essex V Medicate
CARDIFF: Glamorous V Ware rights
HISTOL (Jamostoney & Licroshire,
HISTOL (Jamostoney & Licroshire,
HISTOL (Jamostoney) V Surrey
HORTIGE V Surrey
HORTIGE Lebestrythire V Surrey
HORTIGEN: Northemponence V

ARCHESTER LENGTH UXBRIDGE: METHOR T TAUNTON: Scoresof F T MASTINGS: Success II T MIRMINGHAM: Warwickle Morgan II. VIDACESTER! Worceste

Total 15 witts and T. Nav 7.5. T. Gelfridge 10 52.

Stepping out of retirement and into the last eight

Belle Robertson won a hard Belle Robertson won a hard match against a member of the American Curds Cup team at Woodhall Spa yesterday, thereby earning a place in the last eight of the British women's amateur championehip. It was cheering because Britain need all the victries they can get and because it prevented the top half of the field, being taken over entirely by oversets players. by overseas players.

The automatic draw, which is The automatic draw, which is in common use, has grouped most of the home players in the lower half, where one of them might well reach the final standing on the corpses of her own national colleagues. Mrs Robertsoan, who half-retired from the international scene but might perhaps have been coxed back on to it, still plays almost as well as ever. Her start against Brenda Goldsmith was not as shirting as in her morning match against Mrs Hedges holes and won the first six. But

to become two up because her opponent pulled her drive into the rough at the sizteenth, and tried too bold a recovery stroke from the trees with a five-wood. The American saved the match at the seevnteenth, holing from 15 feet, but after missing the fairway by only two feet and find-ing a heavy lie at the eighteenth, she was always having the worst

of them suffered by British players. But that did not stop a good little 'up with nothing to lose beating a good big 'up off her game. Jane Lock, Australian champion and rumer-up last year in this event, was led a merry dance between the leather and the trees by Mrs Peggy Reece, who, after mising a chance to beat her on the sixteenth from three fett, and another slightly harder one on the eighteenth, did of them suffered by British play harder one on the eighteenth, did

Boxing

When £120,000 could be

peanuts to Hope By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent
Maurice Hope, Britain's lightmiddleweight champion, was yesterday offered thec hance to make
the fortune of a lifetime if he
successfully defends his title
against Rooky Mattioli, of Italy,
at the Wembley Conference
Centre on July 12.
The promoters, Micky Duff and The promoters, Micky Duty and Mike Barrett, have been given permission by the managers of the two-boxers to negodate for the winner so take on whoever wins winner to take on whoever wins the bout between the world welterweight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Roberto Duran Leonard is the most valuable boxing property since Muhammad Ali and his boat with Duran in Montreal tomorrow has grossed over £20m, so it is more than likely that the purse of £120,000 for the Wembley bout could look like peanuts if Leonard can be collared by the British promoters. Hope and Mattioli met in London for the first time after their clash in San Remo 15 months ago when Hope took the title off the Italian-Australian (who says he prefers to watch the Italians playing football than the Australians at cricket).

The kid glove and the bruised fist. From Michael Leapman Montreal, June 19

A flashing electronic sign in New York's Times Square de-clares tomorrow night's duel here in Montreal to be "the fight of the century". Conscious that a promoter can use that term only so often before losing his credibility, the publicists have modified that boast to "the non-heavyweight fight of the

non-neavy records less than snappy, it is at least no clumsier than the slogan by which the welterweight bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran is being advertised to local French speakers: Le local French speakers : face à face historique." Though few doubt that it will be a classic contest it seems to have presented unusual difficulties to the professional phrase-makers. Fast hands versus stone hands" was the best a national sports magazine could come up with for its cover. The fast hands belong to Leonard, the defending Champion,

a clean-cut black American of 24. Dave "Boy" Green, of Britain.

whom Leonard's hands knocked clashed in March, would no doubt clashed in March, would no doubt

stone as well.
Duran, a rough-bewn Fanamamian who was 29 this week, has earned his reputation for aggression by winning 56 of his 72 professional contests inside the distance and losing only one. Back in 1972, he won the world's light-weight title when he knocked out the redoubtable Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, in the thirteenth round with a blow which some felt was below the belt. If the difference between the two were simply in their styles of boxing the contest woud not have captured the American imagination as it has. It is being pre-sented as a clash of temperaments, even of ways of life. Leonard, who last fought here when he won an Olympic gold medal 1976, represents an ideal of well-scrubbed virtue. "He's an exceptionally polite and charming young man", according to one re-

even think they had a touch of

advertisements for 7-Up, the blandest of soft drinks, in which he spars benignly with his sta-year-old son. He belongs to charitable committees at his home The details on this occasion will be worth attending to. Leonard is going to get a guaranteed Canadian Som from the bout and

than any boxer has earned from one contest.

If Leonard is an untypical boxer It Leonard is an untypical boxer, Duran makes up for it by coming across as an extrovert bruiser of the traditional kind. One of a family of nine from Chorillo in Panama, he left school at 14 and learnt his trade in street brawls. He turned professional at 16 and has been beaten only once since. He likes to tesse and taunt his opponents, flashing an arrogant opponents, tlasning an entry smile beneath ferocious eyes. Last year Duran found it too difficult to make the weight as a lightweight and moved up to welterweight. Since them some have derected in him a hint of

sluggishness not apparent when he was lighter. He is even finding it hard to get down to the 147th limit for tomorrow night, and he is having to keep a heavy training schedule longer than his handlers would have preferred. Weight problem: Eyebrows were raised when the weight of Duran was announced after an 'unofficial on, so their actual weight was less If Duran were too heavy, the bout would go on as a non-title

America facing stiffest challenge

Football

Tournament has not aided game From Norman Fox

From Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Salerno, June 19
Much of what is wrong with
football and depresses it as an
entertainment, was revealed in a
comment by the Belgian manager.
Guy Thys, now preparing his team
for Sunday's European championship final against West Germany
in Rome. He confessed to accepting that England were a bettar
team when they draw I—I in the
first match of the group, but said:
"We just had th stop you scor-

"We just had to stop you scor-ing."

Belgium have succeeded by a result the comment has not furthered the abused cause of attractive football. It is debatable of there are enough players of original thought and skill in this championship to give such a cause the chance of prosperity. In such a vacuum well organized defences always dominant and one differences between the eventual winners and the seventh placed side—with deference to the eighth, Greece, who were at least fun to watch, if not serious contenders is bound to be marzinai.

to be marginal.

England, who last night suffered agonies of frustration watching on television as lasty only drew with Belgium to qualify for the third-place final against the holders, Czechoslovakia, were not vastly inferior to kally, certainly more positive than Belgium, and probably not far behind. West Garmany. Thus is not to agree with the now popular view being put forward bese than the dividing factor was furtune with refereing. Such fragile reasons are not the basis for practical assessment.

We are how left, to speculate whether, if England had qualified for the third-plate; play-off, Ron. Greenwood, the manager, would for the interpretation of the manager, would have reverted to the team who began against Belgium, the one who lost to Italy when Birtles was who lost to littly when Bittles was dropped in at the deep end and trod water, or some variation of the much charged alignment seem last night in the defeat of Spain in Napless, Mr. Greenwood, has used all but two of the party Corrigan and Hughes, and while gaining even more of those loyalty has gathered some cripicism after three amount ware.

Remarka run for Belgium

To the very home of football Belgion mount guard action in Rome or day evening first took— not Italy into the first European Championship been a remarkable run i dor a nation that has the past decade in the s the now declining Holl wno could only draw 1 four qualifying matches ing a home tie with Norw tournament began ago. Yet in Iraly the sided so effectively by Guy performed with great moreover they've beer without support yet in the face of a typically five face of a typically flower they was the face of a typically flower they want to be they want to be face of a typically flower they want to Rome crowd. Belgium faced few mo true crisis: the most no

riving early in the ser when Italy's pressure of think in an otherwise is armoury of resistance. Though Belgium restric 0 minutes and the occasi forey, every certainly of the sound impression or their victory over Spali 33rd international includimpressive saves, notal from Mommers, which k bis side's hopes of break for the type of victor achieved against Englan But in the final analy have only mastered one three games playing in the backyard, and on that cou they barely deserve to con play-off game for third pl. Czechoslovakia, on this Belgium's style, was eve functional that this was t occasion they have falled in 10 internationals. Th Cerman squad who watch the sidelines will face a 1 Sunday who may just be at their beak at the

MALY: D ZOFF G Ger Origin. C Colovell. G AC Constil. E Tarboll. G AC Causin. E Granded. F. Bester Bill Galler. J. France. E. Land Galler. J. Sacrette Car Euchon. R. Manganeno. Car Euchon. R. Manganeno. Est. J. Convenies.

مكذآ س الاصل

me got neer rose in trong at me third and never allowed her op-ponent to lead. Five times tin the match she went one up and four simes the American squared. The fifth time of the hole.

If you are playing someone better than yourself at Wodhall the quality of the course usually makes it quickly obvious and defeats in the opening round, all there were consequently heavy of them suffered by Rytish play.

Fifty-nine and fearless, Mrs
Reece sped so quickly round the
course that she might have had
her opponent on a lead. A former
captain of England with a full
compact swing, she is also a firstclass putter; even so, Miss Lock
contributed to her own defeat. She
seemed out of sorts and made
crucial mistakes, taking three
putts when she had two for the
hole at the seventh, and missing
the twelfth green badly to allow the twelfth green badly to allow

her opponent to lead again. The other two Australians were also beaten, Jane Crafter by Wilma Airken and Louise Brier by a match-winning specialist, Carol Semple, in spite of easily outnitting her. All three Spaniards were also beaten, their champion, Carmen Maestre, by Carole Caldwell, but the Continent still have two strong comenders. Marie de Lorenzi strode away to victory twice, the second time defeating Mrs Artasona with an eagle at the thirteenth. Liv Wollin, for-merly Miss Forsell, still looks a dangerously good player who has been on the scene as long as her opponent this morning, Mrs Robertson. She had seven threes in 14 holes against a scratch golfer from France, Elaine

In the next round Mrs Reece lost to Mrs Ann Sander, who herself had gone to the twenty-first in bearing the English champion, Beverley New Mrs Sander does not despatch her victims as ruthlessly now as on her way to three United States titles, but her game still reflects her class. She meets Mary McKenna this morning, who was seven under par for the day.

SECOND ROUND: Robertson, two lies. Goldsmith; Wollin. 4 and 5, embet. Lorente, 6 and 6, Arthonas; mixto, one bole. Mergne D'Alque. CKewis. 5 and 4, Allien: Caldwell, 33d 1, Macatra. Vacell 4 and 5.

Yachting

Atlantic record likely to fall By John Nicholls

It seems certain that the record for crossing the Atlantic in the Royal Western/Observer Single-handed Race will be broken prubably by Philip Weld in his trimaran, Mosie. He is within 700 miles of Newport. Rhode Island, and is expected to arrive this weekend. If so, he will have crossed in just over a fortught. Close behind are Kazimierz Jaworski, Walter Greene, Nicholas Kiez and Mike Birch. Others could come finto the reckoning, for only the boats which show up on the satellite tracking system can be accurately positioned.

Apparently, the electronic bleepers on 30 of the 80 or so

Underhill rides his luck

By John Nicholls
Local boats did well in the
fifth race of the Squib class
championship at Waymouth yesterday. Pagan Pussy, salled by
William Underhill and Nigel Perry, came through the fleet in fine style to win, with Leonard and Peter Smif in Quicksliver Eristing third. Between the two Weymouth boats was Slipstream (Henry Baker) from Aldeburgh. The lead changed hands four times during the race, which was salled in a strong, shifting westerly Underfull's win bitted him to fourth place in the points table and the championship is still wide open. Kachina (Jonathan Tocker) was fourth yesterday and with .zwo wins shready to her credit is leading overall. Her lead however is a slender one

the crews yesterday were wind-shifts of a magnitude that was un-usual in such a strong brease. The windward leg was rearranged and the organizers did well to keep ahead of the changes. Tucker made a superb start, but did not quite get the first best right and was sixth at the windward mark. Urderfall was even further back and did not figure in the first 10 places until the end of the second round. His most enectacular gains were made on the final been, where he began the dims been, where he began the leg lying saventh and overtook Quicketiver, the previous leader, FIFTH RACE: 1, Pagan Puney W. Cunderful, Wagmouth: 2, Singaream /H. Baker, Adeburch: 3, Cuchin J. J. Chem. J. Cacoli, Royal Vision Wolfer (J. Cacoli, Royal Vision Wolfer), Cacoli, J. J. Andrews: Decime. 6, Cacole (J. Andrews), Decime. 6, Cacole

Newport, Rhode Island, June

19,-Faced by their stiffest challenge in instory, the New York Yacht Club will on Saturday choose an American defender for the 129-year-old America's Cup. The three candidates, Courageous Chipper and Freedom, will be pain The thre ed against each other for seven days in the preliminary trials that "There is a better foundation

for a challenge than ever before, Robert B. Conner, co-ordinator of the preliminary series, said. "Fo France 3, the French challenger, Underhill. Wagmouth: 2. Silpatram | France S, the French Challenger, Has been racing every day he could since last year." The other foreign choos. Road Versalves 6. Casade (J. Andrews) Destrooms: 1. Tusker Lasing cooks 1. Cooks



winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, as Le Moss holds off the Irish challenge of Ardross.

Moss runs on for a second Gold Cup

Threams of its emistence, Gid Cup has seen some finities, but there can fo games winners than will yesterday gamed a accesive triumph in the eted race of the Royal yenthe Irish challenger, Andwhat a magnificent dinity did this represent y feeth. For Carlo s gliamt five-year-old. gliant five-year-old is first appearance son. I ter tade every yald of ig onle Moss at a good gallog. The putr were in nerly two miles by h hose, Croque Monan boh Arapabos and ied had to get to grips, the wiole way up the I was an enthrailing tween Le Moss and e Mossalways held the d and inming on with

I Ascot programme

n (BBC 3): 2.30, 3.5, 3.45 and 4.20/

DSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: £9.663: 5f)

OR CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: 19.663: 5f)
Another Rambe (D) F. Comman. G. Hunter. 1-3. P. Coof 12
Cooline's Prince (D) 1. O. Malley. P. Frandreadt, Iun 1-1

Danny Park (D) 1 Mrs. A. Reldt, R. Armstrono. 1-1

Parkiale, (D) 1 Mrs. A. Reldt, R. Armstrono. 1-1

Parkiale, (D) 1 Mrs. N. Nutlath. P. Roham. 1-1

B. Sel Garrion (E) 11; Tikkori. F. Hunter. 1-1

B. Sel Garrion (E) 11; Tikkori. F. Hunter. 1-1

B. Sel Garrion (E) 11; Tikkori. F. Hunter. 1-1

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B. G. Ramshaw 1-1

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B. Sell Garrion (E) 11; Tikkori. F. Hunter. 1-1

B. Sell Garrion (E) 11; Tikkori. F. Swhit. 1-1

B. G. Ramshaw 1-1

B. Sell Garrion (E) 11; Tikkori. F. Swhit. 1-1

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ultur, 7-2 Cooliney France, 4-2 Annihor Rumbo, 6-1 Dame, Park, rincess, 10-1 Steel Garrison, 14-1 Ruswarn, 16-1 Park-hile, 20-1

Nooline (E. O Ferrali), P. Prendurgast, 4-8-12., C. Roche 6 Macour (D) (C. Ward, R. Houghien 5-8-12., J. Reid 5 Screpps (L. Olekham, r. Foulin, 4-4-4). F. Papin 1 Area one Sparks (Vir. P. Segal, R. Audina 4-8-1., E. Propes 1 Area one Sparks (Vir. P. Segal, R. Audina 4-8-1., E. Propes 1 Macour Light (D) (1) Audina (R. Hern, 4-8-2., E. Area one 1 Sea Fills (D) (1) Audina (R. Hern, 4-8-2., E. Area one 1 Sea Fills (D) (1) R. Daylor R. Hannon, 3-8-1., E. Piggott 2

. 5-3 More Light 7-2 Main Reef, 7-2 Noelmo, 12-1 Valour, 26-1 1 Arts and Sparks,

Escovitch (D) (D Tubb), G, Haiding, 2-1-11 J, Mirror J2:
Touch Boy (D) (G Mullin: R D Percect 1-1-5 E, Hide)
Large Lady (D) (J Chint T, Mainry, he'rs, 3, Wadd) (D)
Davenpart Eay (D) (E, Davenport), A, Pill, 3-1-5

ipori Boy, 6-1 Ovoririch 15-2 Escovich 7-1 Right of Light 4-1 in Khodise 16-7 Marching On, 12-1 Optimale, 14-1 Diving the 5-46-5 (the Feth Capula Nick, 20-) outco.

Haus Knight (H-4). 5 ran. Sandown.

Vav 25 Im 21, irms previously 8-41,

Von 31, 31 Irms previously 8-41,

Von 41, 10 Irms (1-4),

Von 31, 10 Irms (1-4),

Von 10 Irms More Light (8-11),

Von 11 Irms More Light (8-11),

Von 11 Irms More Light (8-11),

Von 11 Irms More Irms (1-4),

Von 11 Irms (1-4),

Von 11 Irms More Irms (1-4),

Von 11 Ir

WICKE STAKES (Group II: £20,535: 1m 4f)

NGHAM STAKES (Handicap: £10,329; 6f)

message that Le Moss had injured his hock and was so lame that be could hardly put his foot on the ground. The horse missed three neeks work as a result, and in addition Le Moss has become distinctly temperamental at home. In fact, in his final gallop so disinterested that he pulled himself at halfway.

at halfway.

Cecil was quick to strike another blow in the following race, the King Edward VII Stakes, when Light Cavalry goined a resolute victory over Saviour and Saint Jonathun. Owned and bred by Mr Jim Joel, Light Cavalry is by Brigadier Gerard out of the Kelko mare, Glass Shpper, who is a half sister to Royal Palace, Prince Consort and Selhurst. Light

the utmost resolution be passed the post three quarters of a length to be good with Vincent six lengths away third.

It was during the York Spring meeting that Cecil received a message that Le Moss had injured his book and was so lame that be six likely to miss the Irish Derby could hardly put his foot on the ground. The horse missed three marks work at a proute and so large that the could well develop into a fancier with sprice has been cut from this price has been cut from this price has been cut from this price has been cut from the strainer, up, Sawlour, spoiled his chance by running green and his chance by running green and the trained for the linal classic.

Saviour's trainer, Jeremy Tree, also had to be content with second place in the Cork and Orrery Stakes. Sharpo, a well-backed favourite at 11-4 to repeat this recent Sandown victory, was under pressure two furlongs from home and his cause looked hopeless. However Sharpo found his stride in the closing stages and only just failed to catch the 40-1 winner Kearney. "Sharpo is still enexperienced", said Willie Carson, "and it took him some time to realize what was expected." The July Cup is the next objective for this miented sprinter.

12-1 African Song, Abeer, 14-1 Hollahem
FORM; Abdu 18-11 With Susarma (8-1)
Silarpo 18-2: with Susarma (8-1)
Ard, bin further 23. Hollahem (8-6)
Alth, bin further 23. Hollahem (8-6)
Alth, bin further 23. Queen of Cornwall
(8-1) The bott further 3-1 and Susardann 18-11, bin further 3-1 and Susardann 18-11, bin further 3-1 in ran.
Sandovis, 11-19 26. S. itrus. Assentes
Same 1-11, won 21 in room Kearney
(8-12) and Entre Fancy (8-4), o ron.
Currugh, May 17. S. f. flura: Previously
(9-12) won 2-1, he from Sontron
(8-7) and Whrn the Sights 3-7; bin
Lindman (8-5) and Mariton
Saltinos (8-10) won 11, he from Gott
Sang (8-10) and Epsom June 5. S. itroprewouth: Se Abdu, Greensland Park (8-1)

510

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group I: £32,432: 5f)

4.55 BRITANNIA STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £7,470: 1m)

115 224-11 Contrine (C. Karndar), M. Surrly, S-4 514 1112-03 Windy Hill (D) (Art L. Phillips), M

0-80912 Numas (Y. Saud) R. Sheather, 7-11 P. Robinson S. D-020 april Enqueel (S.T. M. Sobell), W. Mern, 7-11 Composed S. Stream (D.). Broot, J. Handler, 7-9 (Matter S. Joyans (O) Duke of Sutherisado. J. W. Watte, 7-9 (Matter S. Joyans (O) Duke of Sutherisado. J. W. Watte, 7-9 (Matter S. Joyans (O) Duke of Sutherisado. J. W. Watte, 7-9 (Matter S. Joyans (O) Duke of Sutherisado. J. W. Watte, 7-9 (Matter S. Joyans (O) Joyans (O) P. Freedman, P. Nalayan, 7-8 R. Lore (D) (Mr. S. Jargolis), P. Krijevay, 7-7 (J. Lore (D) (Mr. S. Jargolis), P. Krijevay, 7-7 (J. Jediason le

201-00 Frace Warren (D) (Mr. & Margolis), P. Krieway, 7-7 J. Love 22 Allers, 1988 Sept. 1988 Sept.

Gallon of whisky for a man to stand 'abune them a'' in the caber tossing

The art of throwing a pine tree accurately

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£6,607: 2m 6f 34yd).

from the excitement of Kearney's trained by one of the most popular men in the game, Willie Roblar men in the game. Willie Robinson, who won the Cheltenham Gold Cup on Mill House, the Grand National on Team Spirit and the Champion Furille on Anzlo. Kearney was a useful two-year-old last stason. Barlier this year he reared over backwards, injering Robinson and purting the former lockey in hospital for three weeks. This was Robinson's second victory in this race, the Irishman previously having won this competitive sprint with King's Company. There was an inquiry afterwards, as Kearney had previously run so badly behind. Sayyaf at Haydock. But the stewards accepted the trainer's explanation that the three-year-old had been unable to cope with the firm ground on the Lancashire track.

nd pars (-) Johnne 2011, et. Schlieb.

Jed, Manham, 16-1 Sibndaan, 20-1 others.

Jed, ban 1: hd, is The Pug (8-5) and
Lishtung Label 19-4: 6 ran. Lingfield, June 10. 6f, from: previously
(8-15: 3rd, but 3], 21. 20. Addrain
(8-15: 3rd, but 3], 21. 20. Addrain
(8-15: 3rd, but 3], 21. 3f, from Articus
(8-15: 3rd, but 11. 3f, from Articus
Songf 8-1: 5rd, but 11. J. 1. J.
Langthamp, May 11. 3f, from Articus
Songf 8-1: 5rd, but 11. J. 1. J.
bilan 'n Thunder (8-1: and Uype)
Dancer (9-0: with Sanakan (9-0) 4th,
bits turther 31. 7 ran. Yark, May 15.
hd, from Manham are Greenland Pagl,
Rollansad Lee Abdu: previously (9-5)

Th, bits Brill be Ransett (9-3). 10

The Policostore Apr 10 th Sanakan

10-20 10 th Sanakan (9-0)

21. 6f from Abeer (8-12) 9th ot 1

to Evila (8-7). Neumarkel, Apr 17,
from Queens of Comwall See Abdu

would be far happier on faster ground.

At Newmarket, More Light was all out to beat Valour yet Valour was put to rout by Scorpio in his next race at Every. In spite of that setback Valour is still one of Scorpio's opponents this afternoon, Nortino and Main Reef look greater dangers to my selection in this instance. Nordino was probably attempting the impossible at Sandowy Park when he tried valuly but unsuccessfully to give three lo weight to Gregorian in the Brigadier Gerard Stakes.

Likewise Main Reef was also obviously up against it at Kempton Park last month on what was his first appearance of the season when he failed to get the better of Sea Chimes, New Berry and Cracaval in the Cliwe Graham Stakes. However on a line through Cracaval there cannot be much to choose between Main Reef and More Light, give or take a lo either way and in this particular instance Scorpio does boast the better form. He is my selection.

Royal Ascot week Normally the fourth and the lest day's card at Royal Assot is every bit as savoury as anything that has preceded it but that is not the case this time. The field for the King's Stand Stakes is distinctly substantial and on the whole the Hardwicke Stakes is not easily so good, as it aormally is. In the absence of Gregorian the Bardwicke many now be woo by the French raider Scorplo and if he does manage it he will simply he writing yet another chapter in the success story that belongs to his family of this particular meeting.

Scorplo is out of that influential mare Zambara whose soil Sagaro saved sumortal fame by winning the Gold Cup of all races free times in a row in the seventies. Scorplo has not been besten this season and whereas he will religh recry drop of rain, that faligh beforehand the feeling is, especially at West Bidey that More Light, who won the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, More Light was But on a day when winners may well be harder to find than normal if that is conceivably possible during this meeting the King's Stand Stakes and the Wokingham Stakes look positive deathtraps to princes, let alone the Britannia Stakes. I confess to being at a loss about all three but I do think that Remondeur and Balinger are capable to winning the Windsor Castle Stakes and the Queen Alexandra Stakes respectively. Not that that is an original remark to make. There was a great deal to like about the way that Remonleur shaped at Epsom on Derby Day in the race won by Pontin Lad, and with Pontin Lad running as well as he did in the circumstances resterday—be unshipped his rider Paul Cook on leaving the paddock and galloped a circuit of the course before he was remounted—Remonleur may well be capable of beating the likes of Danny Park, Parkdale and Cooliney Prince.

The Irish runner Croehau Hill looks the only threat to Balinger in the Ouceu Alexandra Stakes.

Cooliney Prince.

The Irish runner Croghau Hill looks the only threat to Bailinger in the Queen Alexandra Stakes. Dick Hern has trained this improving foor-year-old with immense skill and now Bailinger is reaping the reward of his patient policy and I dare say that the master of West lisley regrets not having entered him for this year's Gold Cup.

The pin is necessary for the others. However in the event of such a lethal weapon not being near at hand, King of Spain (3.45), Runnett (4.20), and Windy Hill (4.55) are my suggestions to the guilible. A maximum of 30 runners will start for the Wokingham Stakes, which really looks a lottery. You could pick ten from the field and still not find the winner amongst them.

King of Spain, Escovint, Daverport Boy, and Marching on would appear to be the pick.

Ayr programme

3.15 CUNNING PARK STAKES (2-y-o fillies: \$1,654: 5f)

4.45 BELSTON HANDICAP (£2,050: 1m 3f) 5.15 SNODGRASS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,230: 1m 5f)

Ayr selections

2.45 Russian Winter. 3.15 Wrightway Blues. 3.45 STATE TROOPER is specially recommended. 4.15 Rabala. 4.45 Pittencrieff. 5.15 Ceccont.

Ry Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Wrightway Blues, 3.45 State Trooper, 4.15 Rounder, 4.45 Cold Blood, 5.15 Cecconi.

Royal Ascot selections

By Michael Phillips 2.36 REMOULEUR is socially recommended. 3.5 Scorpio. 3,45 King of Spain. 4.20 Runnett. 4.55 Windy Rill. 5.36 Belinger.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2,30 Danny Park. 3.5 Main Reef. 3.45 Optimate. 4.28 Abdu. 4.35 Sh Tristan. 5.30 Sharp Fiddle.

ALSO RW: 5-1 Vaguely Tender. 7-1 Star Wts: 8-1 Homero. 10-1 Super Acrel. 14-1 Johnsy O'Der. 20-1 Saining Tor 1-4th. 50-1 Northern King, 18 7ab. ALSO RAN 100-30 Severiano (4th). 5-1 Musika, 3j=1 Airican. 6 ren. "OTT, Win, Sup; places, thin the dust forecast, SSp. CEF: 11.50, Ginunco, at East Histor, 'pl. 129, Latin Ha Histor.

3.75 .. (5.30) GOLD CUP (£35,308; LE MOSS, ch c. by Le Levansjell-Freedom it d'Alexader, Silve Founds in dispersional Process in the second RISTLING be by Grund, Silver
F. Moller, Bill P Eddery
Foother Special State
Foother Special State
Foother G. Cooper, Bill E Hobe
Foother G. Cooper, Bill E Hobe
Foother G. Cooper, Bill E Hobe ALSO RAN: 11-2 Armanae, Noble Santi, 17-2 Huttres, 10-2 Rillion (4,h), 20-1 Groupe Manslour, 8 can. the character of the control of the

ALSO RAN 7-1 Testing Times 14th., R-1 Madam Gay. 14-1 Egglavento. Manhallan Story 20-1 Junja, R Fan. 707E: Win, Sup. places, 1 to 13s. 47p. Dual I. Sp. CSF 21 N. H. Wrage at Newmarter. Sh. Md. 21st. Time. 18sh. 18:25ec.

JOHN O'CROATS, b c by Weigh Papeant—Romany D Prenn. 8-4 - P Eddery 10-1: Righ Gail, h J by High Top—Gay Charlotte D, Kingsky: R-0 car 8-1 - R-1d 12-1: 2

13 3000-4 Libel (Mr. D. Riectburg), Mrs R. Lomax, 8-2-8 L. Piccold Hummys Star (Suncastle Leisure), 5 Meiler, 6-8-8, Carant 6 Paradise Bay, b C by Mill RegiLight Daty 'The Queen', '927
M. Carson 11-12
Aliso RAN 11-40 few Stantstasky
'4th, 9-1 Nepotusa, 10-1 Damplina,
Petayo, 14-1 Charmagne Charle, 16-1
Navigational Aid Something Special,
20-1 Fast Secoil, 25-1 Marcel,
Nakhil Sir Doro, 14 reg.
TOTE: Wat, 21, 41: places, 35 a, 37p.
26g; Dasi F: \$7.77 TSF: E[2, 97]
White: All Newmarkst, 11-31. 'All
Time: Umin 34, 12sec. TOTE DOUBLE: Chummy's Special and Le Moss. 254.45 TREBIE: Le Moss. Light Cavalry. Mething, 756.60 JACAPOT. EJ.517.80. Pool indy at Acces \$19,000. PlacePOT. EJI.50.

Hamilton Park

3.15 (3.15) STONEFIELD STAKES (Solling, 2-y-o; 5f; £182) PHOSESGES 5 fb Conedy Star— Surdigatz 18. Junes S-31 C. Dwyer (7-3) 7 Sparitiw's Star 8. Jago 125-8 24'1 Fizzle Unde . R. Hurchinson 9-3') 3 ALSO RAN: 8-1 Jims Bid (4th), 26-1 Mglyor, S.ren. TOTE: Win, 47p; dual forecast, dop. CSI: 87p, 1'd, 21. P. Rohan, at 8.45 (3.48): BUSBY HANDICAP (60: 01.268)

4.1.5 #4 161 BRANDON STARRS (2-y-0 mediens, 6f: £950+ -- --

Son, Trussism. 10 raw, NR: Prionnas. TOPE: with, 25p; places. 47p, 54p, 14p; dual Especial: id-10s. CSF: Th.58 9h. hd, 1'al. M. Prescott, at New-marks. 4.45 (4.45) CARMUNNOCK MANBI-CAP (5.76): Im 17 10 yd; £1.240) HOBLE GUDLEY, ch. a by Glacomi-cuti-Noble Mark (R. Saugeter, 7-13 N. Cemporton (5-18v) 1 Sabeier . . G. Duffield (9-2) 2 Palar the Entitle A. Noblit (8-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Single Swinger (4th), 5-1 Chicken Again, 11-2 Black Pirale, 12-1 Foresters Bdy, 16-1 Fair; City, 8 ran, Nr Fast Green. TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 10p, 15p, 27p; dual farcast; £1.55, CSF £1.75, 4l, 1'-l, 1, W; Wests, it Elichthond.

TOTE: win, 45p; places, 12p 40p 10p; dunt forceast £1.15. CSF 22.15 big. J. Denys Smith at Blahop Auk-hand. PLACEPOT: £15.50.

For the record ...

Baseball

MONTREAL: Tour match: (Brezil:), Rangers 1.

Nairobi, June 19.—The boxing tournament here for countries which are boycotting the Olympic Games will be held from August

A dreary card to end Miss Austin relies on pluck to pull through

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
A funny thing happened on the way to the semi-final round of the women's singles in the BMW tends tournament at Eastbourne.
Mareen Louie, better known as "Peanut" (she is the youngest of five children) strayed into the wrong pasture and got mixed up with a flock of players seeded to reach the last 16 at Wimbledon. Today's pairings will be Greer Stevens v Wendy Turnbuli and Miss Louie, aged 19, comes from the Chinese community of San Francisco, sports a long pigtail, but should not be excessively teased about it because her father runs a Kung Fu academy. Miss Louie is only fifty-fourth in the world rankings but has bounced through a section of the draw htat included Virginia Wade, Kathy Jordan and Sylvia Hanika—all seeded at Wimbledon. Yesrerlay the beat another Californian, Diane Desfor, a jazz enthusiast with a degree in psychology, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.
Miss Austie won 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

degree is psychology, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Miss Austin won 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
But the elegant Miss Mandlikova led 3-0 in the second set had a game point for 4-0, and three break points for 4-1. "I didn't feel I was in the match," Miss Austin sald later, making an irrefutably rational assessment of her feelings when she had just lost mine games out of 10 "But I pever give up," she added. Nor did she, Miss Austin won eight consecutive games and was never in trouble again. These

the confidence on which Miss Mandlikova thrives. So we were entertained an often excised by Miss Mandlikova's boldness in ex-ploiting her enviably versatile tal-

The nMiss Austin began to hit, harder and deeped and more accurately. She discovered that, it was possible to hit through the wind. She worked herself into the ground and her concentration never wavered. She was soon riding a surging wave of self-assurance. The pressure on Miss Mandilkova never relaxed and she became inhibited and a prey to self-doubt.

Miss Turnbull beat Dianne Fromholtz 3—6, 7—5, 7—5 in a fluctuating, ofte nuntidy match between Australia's leading players. Neither could exert any lasting authority. Miss Fromholtz was the sounder of the two but. Miss Turnbull was the smarter.

Miss Turnbull was the smarter. tactician. Miss Fromholtz served for the match at 5—4 in the second set and had three match points, on her own service, at, 5—4, in the third.

In that game Miss Turnbull heard a broadcast summons to the players due on court next. She was cross (" what a nerve a match isn't over until the last point is won".) So she gritted, her teeth, showed us what she could do on the backhand, and-won 12 points out of 16

Ramirez is broken on the toughness of Lewis

By Sydney Friskin

The unseeded Christopher Lewis of New Zealand, now based to Florida, achieved one of the most unexpected results so for in the Surrey Grass Court championships at Surbiton yesterday, when he defeated Raul Ramirer, of Mexico, the number one seed, 6—4, 6—2 in the quarter final round.

The shoulder injury which had showed Lewis thoyar over the past is months did not seem to bother him, judged by the force with which he his back everything that Ramires even to him. Even the web of subtlety which Ramires alater inded to weave was answered with equal intricacy.

Ramirez, who is 27 today, is samed to be going well until be suffered as unexpected service break in the seventh game of the first set. He led 40—15 and thed began to lose ground, giving his own analysis leter: "He hit a few good featurns and I had a change to break needs to head back but did By Sydney Friskin

a few good returns and I had a chance to break back but did not take it. After that he gained confidence.

"I did not feel I was playing well. I could not find my touch. He was rough and I felt I could

not hit at him any more". When Ramires dropped his service in the first game o fitte second set he was despondent enough. Another break in the eventh was his final frustration. "I am glad I did not lose on my bitriday, "he said.

Lewis, who likes to play on grass, said he would have preferred to meet Hank Pfister, in the semi-final round, as he had besten him three years ago, rather than Brian Gottfried who, he edded, was playing more soliding. That is how: Gottfried did playd when he bear Pfister 5-4, "For yesterday.

In another ill-tempered Peter Feigl, of Austria, eventually wore down the left-handed Brad Drewett, of Australia, to win 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Drewett had a break point for five-all in thes final set, then saved two matchpoints before Feigl served out for set and match. Feigi's semi-final opponent roday will be the tendested Sandy Mayer, who beat the number two seed, Bill Scanlon, 7—6. 6—2.

Rugby Union

More changes in Lions' side for tomorrow

Derek Quinnell, the veteran Welsh back row forward, was omitted from the Llons team when their side to meet Northern Transtheir side to meet Northern Transvaal was announced yesterday.

Quinnell, 31, is on his third Lions tour and played in the first two Test defeats by South Africa. But for the game against the joint South African provincial champions, left Squire moves to No 8 and Colm Tucker-comes in on the flank.

The Lions have again changed their back division, with the latest tour replacement Paul Dodge of England paired in the centre with Welshman Ray Gravell. Dodge arrived last week as the squad's seventh replacement, and in the Lions 17—6 who over the Junior Springboks in Johannesburg he played excellently, making one try and scoring another.

A replacement for Rodney

and scoring another.

A replacement for Rodney O'Domnell is expected to be announced soon. The prime contender is Dusty Hare of Elicester TEAM; A. hvine, (Scotland); B. Bay (Scotland), P. Dodge (England), R. Jravell (Wales), C. Woodward (England) of Campbell (Freand). G. Williams (Wales), Wheelar (England). G. Williams (Wales), Wheelar (England). G. Williams (Campbell (Freand). G. Williams (Wales), Wheelar (England). G. Goldough (England). C. Trotter (Freibre). Jeff Squire (Wales).

Hugo Porta is to play against the tourists

the tourists

Hugo Porta, the Argentine stand-off, has been picked by the, South African Barbarians to play, for them against the Llons in Durban on July 2. It is an imaginative gesture by the Barbarians, in keeping with the club's traditions and one which will bring enormous pleasure throughout roby. Porta led the South Americans earlier this year in South Africa and added to the list, of people who consider him to be one of the three best standy, of halves in the Barbarians side, which will be led by Mark Loane, a former Australian forward who now plays for Natal. The ream also includes three promising young players who do not play for their provinces. The Barbarians chose the side themselves after an original intention that three mational Springbok selectors, should help them was discarded. TEAM! A Whibse SARA! Despite them and the side themselves after an original intention that three mational Springbok selectors, should help them was discarded. TEAM! A Whibse SARA! Despite of the portal of the provinces. The Barbarians (Despet Fore Eates) M. Despite H. Portal (Argentine). E. Wolmanans (Drange Fore Eates) M. Morrowships. H. Mariel M. Mariel H. Mariel M. Mariel M.

Scots replacements move

placements to be used from next season.

Wanderers, at one time Scoriand's most powerful open club and, coincidentally, based at Murrayfield, have the formal backing of Haddington and a lot of as yet uncommitted support from clubs in the sentor divisions of the national league. The Edinburgh club will propose that:

"Replacements should be allowed in Schweppes League games in accordance with law 3, section .3

By Iain Mackenzie and section 4 (b) ". Section 3 Scodend's insistence on being the only member of the International Board not to allow replacements at club level may soon be a thing of the past. At the animal general meeting of the Scottish Rugby Utrion in Edinburgh agent Friday, Edinburgh Wanderers are to press for replacements to be used from next season.

Wanderers, at one time Scot.

present, with the approval of the referee.

There is the actch. The laws, were framed by the Intercutional, Board, but intropically democraticand diploamtic style the ultimate decision to implement or other, wise was left to the individual, unions. Every other union agreed to replacements; the SRU did not, except where they had no choice such as in international matches.

Horse Show

Skelton success borders-

on the impudent

On the impudent

By Keith Macklin

Summer and the summer shows
can go on for ever for the John
McEuroe of show jumping. Nick
Skelton, before whose horses
fences and events have dissolved
at the Lincolnshire Show. To win
Wednesday's main event on Maybe
required a remarkable display of
fast riding and tight comrol
sgainst the clock. To repeat the
victory in yesterday's Everest
Double Clazing Stakes, and to
take second place with Wallaby,
both sponsors' horses, bordered
on the impudent.

In winning, Skelton, who is 21,
showed that he can pace a jumpoff just as well from first in the
draw as from last. As, in Wednesday's Radio Rentals Stakes be
took Maybe and Wallaby together
through into the jump-off,
In the jump-off, with fences
well above five feer and spreads
in match, Derek Ricketts, Jean
Germany, and Caroline Bradley,
joined the two Skelton mounts.
Showing exuberant confidence
Skelton took Maybe round in
42.9sec: putting on the prossure
finmedjately and Miss Germany
on Whisiling Song made a great
effort but hit the gate.

effort but bit the gate.

Gillespie and Chico defy many hazards

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Gary Gillesple, whose people
have an open-cast mining business,
in Lanarkshire, rode Chico to
knock out the other finalist, Lancashfire's John Greenwood, on
Wednesday night's winner Magee,
to win the Crawfords Scotch,
Whisley championships at the
Highland Show yesterday. John,
Brown, riding for Scotlend, and,
David Bowen for Yorkshire, both
of whom went out in the semifinal round, finished sharing third,
place.

final round, finished sharing third, place.
Guests of 50 miles an hour added to the hazards in this competition, where riders were drawn in pairs, to race over identical courses, and Harvey Smith did not long survive, with his new acquisition, the chestmat Amir Fritz.

After a visit made by Hector, bloom, the minister for sport, to, the Badminton from triels in, April, the Scottish Sports Council, have agreed to pay 75 per cent. have agreed to pay 15 per cent of the salary and all of the travel. Erg expenses for a national riding instructor for. Scotland, the first ever to be appointed. OTHER RESULTS: Champion Chile. Port: Mrs R. Parkirson's Cusop Har-mony Reserve: Mesara Hollings' Gas. Sourcejon.

CS battles in pid bid

scot results CORX AND ORNERY

by Sandlord Lad

ng ofes D. Macgilly

1.0.

R Swinburn (10-1)

c by Sharpon Use

1.01sa M Sherite

Carlon (11-4)

to by Prightto—Bas

to d'Arcia; 4-9.

C Starkey (25-1)

N 5-1 Tairin 15-2

y-1 Lord Ser mour, 10-1

y-1 Angala 25-1 Use

1.31sh Agert, Lightning

1.31sh Agert, Lightning

1.31sh Darandal, 25-7

1.31sh Macgilly St. Louis

FOLK STAKES (U-V-0)

cl—fig. (40 f).

ii. Starkey (21-2) f

iii. By lee Robbert

iii. Attraction, 2

plagan (fig. lay) 2

iii. Managin—

Lift, 8-11 f

P. Cook (-1) 2

PACIAL, b c. hr

ose's tipes of joining tesm the Moscow dependion a doctor's in total Rose. from is a mysery virus which and eidel his hopes of metres flace when he ut of he vial at Crystal bekens he aims for a res spt in a trial which rt of he Stottish cham-at Madowbank. Rose orday: "I fee! better week. but I can't shake ore troat and chest Course of the Commonconserve, the communi-cample, is already of a pice in the 1.500 but ma which to the he is two with the weeker's outer Olympic the mais \$50 metres, women's 1.500. in which reducted a 17-year-old

n penathion

GCRA deland: Nomen's red road fettern: 5.
(GB) Nath (GB)

GB, 6,06411 C.

is is a lading contender.

Scarland.
This weekend's championship is the 12th, and the 12th to be held in Aberdeen. It task niece in Australia once, but an agreement

There is somering ironic in the fact that when the World Caher Tossing Championship incles place in Aherdeen on Suntage of the organizing ability of an Englishman. David Welch, director of recreation and leisure for the Aberdeen local authority, it from Clough country; but it is 14 years since be left Notringham for north-cast Scotland. Welsh it saves are less casual. This year and surface the mind being the Aberdeen Englishman of the Aberdeen Social and Regulation and Regulation of the Committee with the commercians and for interesting to the committee with possible to the 12 o'clock post-tion in relation to the line of his

startling Clarity some years ago when Arthur Rowe, the Geoff Capes of his day, had the temerity This is no simple test. Cebers to make his way to Aberdeen, don

the kilt, and toss the caber with considerably greater accuracy thain any of his Celtic rivals. Mr Rowe's right to his choice of dress may have been questioned; his right to stand "abane them a?" could not be.

It takes at least two and sometimes three men to carry the caber to the competitor and raise it on end so that he cam grasp it, lift and steady it ready for his run. One judge stands ahead of him; snother trues with him. "It was", Mr Welch remarked, "quite a sight to stand in from of Arthur Rowe thundering down the line, kilt happing, caber at the ready". Oddly emough, there's no danger. The present world champion is a local man, Bill Anderson, who hopes to retain his title our unday. If he does, he till win about \$150, a trophy to keep and a gailon of whisky. There is no reason why Mr Anderson should not have an extremely pleasant sunday evening. Most competitors find it hard enough to turn the caber over, let alone drop it anywhere near the 12 o'clock mark. But then, if it comes to that, most of us couldn't even lift it.

us couldn't even lift it. Iam Mackenzie

Cycling CARCASSONE (France): Teur de l'Ande Chree aleges; chall stage: 1. B Filmsul (France). 6 hr 05 min. 1. B Filmsul (France). 6 hr 05 min. 1. B Filmsul (France). 6 hr 05 min. 1. B Filmsul (France). 1. B Filmsul (France). 1. B Filmsul (France). 1. M Ilmsul (France). 1. R. Ochanh (Spain) 274. 35 min. 10. R. Ochanh (Spain) 274. 35 min. 10. R. Ochanh (Spain) 274. 36 min. 10. R. Ochanh (Spain) 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 10. R. Spain. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. Fettler, 274. 11. G. Fettler, 38 min. 174. 11. G. F Football

Fournament dates

A leading question for all politicians

How ought the leaders of our poli-tical parties to be chosen? Nearly all the comment on the fraces over Germany is slightly more complicated. the method of electing the leader of the Labour Party has focused on the battle between left and right. That is inevitable because that it what the dispute is about. The left want to change the method because they know that so long as the decision lies with the parliamentary party, with its comfortable right-centre majority, there is little chance of an nutright left-winger being chosen. The right want to keep the existing method for precisely that reason. If there is to be change they want another forum where they can still hope to win. Whatever fine words may be used, elevated principles of political accountability have little to do with the positions adopted by

either side. But are there no principles at issue? It is sometimes suggested that an assential element of a parliamentary democracy such as ours is that those elected by the people to serve in Parliament should choose who should lead them when they get there. That may sound fine, but if it is a principle there have been so many exceptions to it in this country and in other undoubted democracies as to bring it into question, if not

In Canada and the Scandinavian countries, to take some of the most obvious examples of where parliamentary democracy is deeply rooted, party leaders are chosen by party conferences in which members of Parliament are outnumbered. In France, ton, it is not the practice

Party chairmen are chosen by party conferences. The Chancellor, candidate of a party, who does not have to be the same person as the chairman, is usually selected by an extraparliamentary body, though the appointment of the Chancellor is formally made by the Bundestag itself. The one exception to this procedure is that Mr Strauss was chosen now as the joint caudidate for Chancellor of the CDU and CSU by the parliamentarians because of pressure of

Not even in Britain is there a uniform tradition that party leaders should be chosen by the MPs of their own party. For years the Conservatives did not so much select their leader as indulge in a mysterious process of consultation from which he emerged. It was hard always to be sure who was consulted in such a normally discreet operation, especi-ally as the procedure varied from one occasion to the next. But those outside Parliament were not excluded. In his memoirs (the sixth volume, At the End of the Day) Mr Harold Macmillan tells us that when he succeeded Eden, opinions were canvassed from members of the Cabinet, the Chief Whip, the Chairman of the 1922 Committee and the Chairman of the Party-who must have been asked for his assessment of opinion in the party outside Westminister. None the less, Mr Macmillan goes on to say that "there had been some feeling that this procedure was too restricted ".

conducted a more structured and even more contentious process of consultation, he included Lord Chelmer and Dame Margaret Shepherd from the National Union, as well as the Chairmen of the Party, in order to gather opinion from the constituencies and from the candidates. There was no talk then of it being a constitutional principle to confine the procedure to members of

Now that the Conservative leader is elected, only Tory MPs have the right to vote. But there is a formal process of consultation with the party in the country, which led last time to accusations that the returns from the party in the country were not passed on to MPs before they voted. Such a hybrid scheme is almost bound to breed complaints, though. because it is hard to see how the consultation of those with no votes can be more than a largely irrelevant formality.

way. In 1976 they adopted a new system whereby the choice would be made by the votes of the constituency parties, who would be c'he to select between candidates who had received sufficient support from the parliamentary party. Mr David Steel was, almost immediately, the first leader elected by this method.

So practice hat in this country and elsewhere offers little support for the view that it is a necessary

principle of parliamentary demo-

cracy that MPs should be left to

elect their own leader. But what of the contrary principle, that demo-

The Liberals have gone the whole

extended as wide as possible? This is a fashionable idea, which might be thought to be more in keeping with the spirit of the age: But one should beware of the simplistic notion that the extension of demo-crace within a party must always forther democracy within a nation. If it means placing more power in the hands of party zealors it may have precisely the opposite effect because they will be less inclined than either elected politicians of party managers to take account of or to represent majority feeling in the country.

I do not believe therefore that there is any absolute principle distating the ideal method for electing a leader. It is a question of power and pragmatism. Power obviously. The pursuit of power is the essence of politics and it is no use expecting practicioners of the art to determine procedures on pure's academic erounds. But what about pragma-Does this mean more soying that politicians will so for the method that will most likely give them power within their party

There are, I think, at least three other considerations that come under the head of pravnatism. The is what means will be most likely to produce the most effective leader. It can well be argued that a more limited selectorate is better placed tions and failings of the principal candidates.

It is interesting that many of the most highly qualified observers of American politics are now lamenting that candidates are now chosen prin-mpally through the primaries. The old party bosses, it is said, were better at choosing candidates who could govern. They had to be. It was no use their just selecting a winner if he was going to be a dis-aster in office: they would have to live with that disaster at the next

Another consideration is what method will best confer authority on the person elected. This depends very much on time and place, and on the answer to the question : authority with whom? Then there is the not unimportant matter of what kind of campaign will be encouraged by different methods of election.

The fast Labour and Liberal leadership elections in 1976 provided a lasciarring contrast in this respect. believe that Mr Callaghan would still have won it the proposed electoral college had been in operation, and that Mr Steel would unquestionably have wen if the choice had been made by the Parliamentary Liberal Party. But, against expectations, the Labour contest was more disnified and did more good for the partylargely because all the candidates were that with roting confined to MPs a raucous campaign would reduce their support.

But if I favour confining the selectorate to MPs, with no formalized procedures for consultation, I do so on pragmatic grounds with no pretensions to raising the standard of partiamentary or democratic prin-



Why we don hear the US at the UN

re-election, so seasoned diplomats are scarcely surprised by it. United States policy at the declaration on the diffusional politics as to make it largely ineffective.

This year the formal politics are the formal politics are to make it largely ineffective.

more in evidence than usual, mainly because the Middle East one domestically its most dramatic manifestation came in March when President Carter disavowed a US vote in the Security Council. The vote had supported a resolution criticizing Israel for its actions in

cizing Israel for its actions in the occupied retritories and mentioning Jerusalem as a subject to be negotiated.

Diplomats here saw this unprecedented and rather shad marking the seart of presidential politicking and the end of any useful role for the Americans in Middle Rast diplomacy at the United Nations until after November. The resignation of Mr Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State in Vance as Secretary of State in April, while not directly con-nected with United Nations business, helped strengthen

this perception.

Mr Donald McHenry, the
United States Ambassador to
rhe United Nations, denied in
an interview that this interprethis perception tation of American policy was correct. Since long before blarch he said, the United States had consistently abstained from including Jerobe negotiated, while equally consistently declaring large.

West Hank sertlements to be an obstacle to peace.

"We have not taken a position to abstant on everything." he said. He is however, restitute enough to account that while this is believed by other members to be the action, have effectiveness in the Security Council is diminished.

When the Security Council last debated a Middle East respe-

lest debated a Middle East resolution earlier this month, members of the western group on the Council moted that neither Mr McElency nor serve of his senior deputies of atabassudorial rank was present at the group discussion aimed at producing an acceptable comprimise draft. an acceptable comprimise draft. Nobody was in doubt of what this indicated, and size enough the United States was the only absusiner on the otherwise unanimously approved resolution.

"We objected because the resolution pointed only one the resolution pointed only one finger—at Israel," said Mr Mr. Henry. "We would support a resolution which posted two fingers—one at each tide Europeans won!condemn the PLO."

Mr McRenry admits that the

want condens the PLO."

Mr McHenry admits that the nearness of the presidential election has an impact of American diplomacy. Perhaps more important he believes, is its effect on Israel's deforacy. The Israel's believe that in an election year the United States is unlikely to condens them forcibly, hence perhaps their forcibly, hence perhaps their intransigent line over the West

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They believe the cri-leng sime earlier, w dept Carter began bavid peace manach Once the United ! marted this essensia meal and housed ap 'a making it was he to entirence at the i While Mr Ardnew the United Scatch ar he inject so keep foot tel Resions and Carlo play simulaneous field, disastrons result forced to resign after revealed that the he

Michael lea

Professor Douglas Hague advocates a new approach to public and private sectors

Why the public expenditure cuts must go on

on a speech at the Manchester Business School yesterday by its deputy director. Professor Douglas C. Hague, who is also an adviser to Mrs Thatcher's policy unit at 10 Downing

Public expenditure reductions must now be seen as representing a normal and continuing process. We must transform the public sector, raising pro-ductivity where we can and shandoning entirely or making private, those activities where we can not.

method to indicate the likely consequences of a 2 per cent gap between the growth of pro-ductivity in the private and public sectors of the British economy. I have assumed that the electorate insisted that the

The following article is based sector and the tax rate would the dangers that I am highlight-

be 38 per cent.
If this process continued over a full 50 years, nearly 50 per cent of the labour force would be in the public sector and the per cent-twice that of 50 years earlier. For the record after 100 years the tax rate would be about 70 per cent. As much as 70 per cent of the labour force would be in the public sector and national out-put would be about 50 per cent less than if the public sector output had been maintained at its original volume, "Hague's Law".

this. Suppose we hold the pro-portion of output coming from the public sector constant. Then, if private sector productivity rises faster than public, pay comparability between the

ing are real?
For the period 1957-73, government spending rose fairly slowly, as GDF per head rose. In 1957, 1962 and 1972, things went sufficiently wrong for the government to act. In 1962 and 1972, pay, policies were introduced. In 1957 public spending was cut. In 1957 the pound was devalued another last insisted. on public spending cuts. Significantly, there was a consistent relationship between these four years. In one way or another, public spending had been reduced. When the 1972 to 1974 pay control ended, the explasion in public sector ray. atter area" from which we were still atruggling to escape. Since it was difficult to

measure the volume of public be electorate insisted that the output of the public sector and private sectors and private sectors. They will ultimately become unacceptable.

If the tax rate had initially heen 25 per cent, after 20 years, it would have risen to 33 per cent. After a further decada, 38 per cent of the population would be working in the public and private in the public and private in the public and private in the public sector have insighted on private activities of public sectors. They will ultimately sectors activity, it was hard to seven which taxation. There is a limit turn them over the private sectors. We sector activity, it was hard to seven which taxation. There is a limit turn them over to the private sectors. It was, same to receive the work they or whome of public sectors. We must, quite simply, transform the public sector. We would be working in the public and private sectors activity, it was hard to seven which taxation. There is a limit turn them over to the private sectors. We must, quite simply, transform the public sector. We would be worked in the public sector productivity and how much to the per cent productivity gap and how much to the per cent productivity is rising more slowly than private, yet these in the public sector have insisted on possible to rising turn them over to the private sectors. We must, quite simply, transform the public sector. We must quite simply, transform the public sector. We must quite simply, transform the public sector. We must quite simply, transform the public sectors. We must quite simply, transform the public sector. We must at a finite turn them over to the private or the productivity where the sectors or productivity where it is economically in the public sector. We must at a finite turn them over turn them o

What I have said so in relates mainly to the supply side of the economy. But there is a simultaneous influence or the demand side.

Mony of the services like health care and education that people demand on a growing scale, are provided by the public sector. A public sector. A market economy would deal with the consequences by rationing through price and or by forcing radical changes in the way these services were provided. People would be provided with them only if they paid.

The problem in Britain is that since public sector services are paid for through types, people can separate the choice whether to use the service from choices shout taxation. There is a limit

these very taxes pay for phasis should be on raising services that are not only "productivity" as humanaly as becoming more expensive, they were services which, with growing wealth, are being demanded rn ever-increasing scale.

There are two possible courses of action and we must pursue both. First, we must increase public sector tivity, even in fields like administration and education. where productivity is not so much a dirty word as an unknown one. Second, we must start a public debate. If we are to have

tolerable rates of rax and acceptable rates of economic growth we have to make radical changes. We should have to abandon public sector monopoly of activities where productivity cannot be in-creased; charge for them; or

possible. We must also begin to dismantle the bureaucracies or central and local government. But the big numbers are employed in health and educahureaucracies. Radical changes in the way health and education are provided will be needed. The lesson is that we must

stop regarding cuts in the level of government activities as sector activity rises faster than public, the volume of public activity must be cut, not once-and-for-ell but progressively. Or tax rates will rise. We must do all we can to incresso efficiency in the public sector, but it would be foolish to pin all our hopes on this. My belief is that public expenditure reductions should be seen as representing a normal and continuing process. This is not a matter of political ideology, have a fee fee as the home but of the facts of life. We have to work out how to live with the consequences.

E Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

Is farming in a crisis... and who cares?

The genial features of Dr Robert Bruce beam from the rages of farming magazines and from posters at agricultural rhows. Dr Bruce is general manager for agriculture with the Midland Bank, and is pic-tured with his corps of Wellingtan-booted assistants.

Nobody, not even the president of a farmers' union, is closer than a banker to the pulse of British agriculture. Farming is one of the largest remaining bastions of family capital and investment, and bankers do not take their eyes off it for a moment.

Dr Bruce was asked the week hefore last if he agreed with the prophecies of donn issued by the farmers' unions. "If you read those, by God the industry's in achtook," he said. Questioned further he observed that "When you begin to look a little bit below the surface, lot of farmers have no cash flow problems, and some are doing very nicely, thank you. "I would find it very diffi-

cult to say that five per cent were in trouble or that 10 per cent were in trouble, but I doubt if the figure is higher than that,"

A few days later Mr Chris-topher Petritt, agricultural finance adviser to Lloyds Bank, was asked about the point coustantiv reiterated farmers' unions; that the crisis of agriculture is illustrated by the rapidly-growing indebted ness of farmers to the large

"Our agriculture! industry is less beavily borrowed than the industries of Germany, Holland and France," he said. "British agriculture now has less of our total lending than it had 10 years ago. In terms of goods and services, what agriculture borrows from the banks in the United Kingdom would probably buy just a little bit more than 10 years ago."

The bankers assessment appears to differ conspicuously from that of the unions. Mr Alap deputy president of the National

Farmers' Union of England and Wales, said at the Royal Corn-wall Show last week that "the "What we are asking books in agriculture and horticulture no longer balance" and that "a further agricultural decline" was in prospect.

If there is one feature of affected by the seasons or the weather it is the sustained volume of complaint which is aimed at every government by the four farming unlons in the Upited Kingdom.

It is temptian in the light of the bankers' remarks to dis-miss the tries of the farmers' unlong as part of a lobbying campaign that continues monotonously through rain and shine, summer and winter, depression and boom.

If there is a crisis in British farming, the difficulties of balancing the books do not explain the whole of it. There is an economic aspect, of course. Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, explained it suc-cinctly when he reported in the

House of Lords on the latest "What we are asking our

farmers to do is to accept five per cent price increases when they have had 20 per cent infla-tion". he said. The key to the lack of confi-

dence in farming must be sought not only in what Lord Carrington said but in the fact that it was he who said it. The Foreign Secretary is a former junior agricultural minister and a long-standing member of the NFU. He is therefore classed by farmers in that small and dwindling group of politicians who "understand " farming.

The Labour Party, which is weakly represented if not in-visible in much of the countryside, is considered most empha-tically not to "understand" farming. Whenever a Labour government comes to power. brace themselves for the worst. They never quite receive it.

those who "understand" farming, especially as many of its members are farmers. Like the Labour Party, it never quite lives up to expectations. Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Fond, is in imminent danger of being classed among those who 'not "understand"

ing.

He pointed out early this month that an average increase of five per cent in EEC support prices was less than the average of all such incresses accepted by the Labour Government be-tween 1974 and 1979. A Conservative minister who prides himself on keeping the increase in farm prices below that allowed by a Labour Governcannot expect rural

Mr Walker is often described as a farmer. He is seen in the countryside as the son of a suburban grocer who was suffi-ciently successful in urban busi-ness to be able to buy a farm. That, in the eyes of the farming

descendents of generations of farmers and rural landowners, does not turn him into a farmer. The present Government, like the common agricultural policy, has been a disappointment to farmers. Their political influ-ence has declined in proportion with their numbers in recent years. The policy of the EEC seems to have been designed to support and placate the powerfarming lobbies of other countries at the expense of those in Britain,

The economic squeeze on British industry affects farming as much as anything else. It is accompanied in the country-side by a growing feeling of heing persistently ignored and abandoned by the urban majoranadone by the urban major-ity. The dauger is not that agri-culture is going bankrupt. But farmers feer increasingly that nobody would mind if it was, It is not a healthy background for an essential and still highly successful industry. successful industry.

Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

intensify the people of Zim-babwe's continual and ever

SALISBURY DIARY

Bank settlements.
But domestic pokuch considerations are not confined to the United States," he said.

Bow de you relish constit

UN apporters weald on to approve and in print in the responded Cam solution. That is way it important to keep want the RIO and to voice in the formal Section Council resol Since March that y not been heard. After the condition of the reinfesting levistic sup Mr. Carter's reelecting that he has faceta challenge from widnir challenge from widir party has made the state force more desfering After the sleep McHenry (assuming & the ambassador) wil-to weturn to genuin

"Would you buya Rembrandt for its canvas?" I asked.

An acquaintance remarked that, at £1,770, the Royal Oak stainless steel watch. by Audemars Piguet was more expensive. than most gold watches.

Which was perhaps missing the point. The value of the Royal Oak is more a

consequence of the way the metal has been used. the design reflecting its strength and character, than the material itself.

In any sphere of artistry and craftsmanship, as I pointed out to my friend, materials alone do not make a masterpiece.

What matters is the way they're used. And who uses them.

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jet ellers is available from Audemars Piguer, 70 Saftron Hill, London ECIN SES.

The tie is not dead yet after sundown -

One of the most common expressions one hears in Zimbabwe these days is "You have got to expect more of this." It is said, usually by whites and invariably accompanied by a strong sigh of resignation, when some event (however when some event (however minor) takes place which the speaker feels would not bave happened before independence. A classic instance of the von have got to expect more of this syndrome occurred recently in Meikles Hotel in Saifsbury and involved one of the whites' most charished symbols of respectability and the maintenance of standards—the tie. It had always been a rule in virtually every hostelry in the land that gentlemen were ties after sundown. Without a tie a man could scarcely get a drink, let alone a meal in a

restaurant.
Mr Rex Nhongo, the com-mander of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanla guerrilia army, is not a tie-wearing fort of person. It is not that he is scruffy, but he prefers saferi suits. One evening, after the sun was well below the yardarm, a tieless Mr Nhongo and some comrades ried to get service at hieldles restaurant. They vere refused. A dispute began and Mr Nhongo became arguirantand the unfortunate Mr Nhongo was carted off to the local cooler for a few hours without even a morsel of the chef's Boeuf Wellington an croute' having passed his lips.

Soon afterwards the Government announced that the tie ruling was being dropped, al-though the public was urged to maintain a high standard dress when eating in public restaurants. To most whites this was the beginning of the end—a drift to Zimbabwe be-coming a (dure one say it) banana republic.

Despite all the mutterings one hears of "you have got to expect more of this" nature, it remarkable how little bas changed as far as day-to-day living for Europeans is concerned. One still seas the same fresh-faced schoolboys in biarers and boaters walking to school and European playing rugby, tennis, galf and bawls. In Meikles restaurant, Mr Jack Dent, who has played his pixuo for generations of white Rhodesian after-dinner dencers, is still playing-and the dancers (invariably wearing ties) look the same as before. Salisbury, with its elegant tree-lined streets and well-tended gardens, is still a pleasant English country town set in the heart of Africa.

But perhaps what is most striking of all is that apart from the new faces in government so many other people at the top remain the same-for the time being at least. Lieutenantative. The police were child Ceneral Peter Walls, for exemple, the rang who directed the

Rhodesian security forces against Mr Mugabe's guerrillas Mezambique, is non in overall charge not only of his own forces but the guerrilla armies as well Then there is Mr George Smith, the man who drew up the 1969 constitution, who has retained his position as secretary to the Cabinet. Mr David Young, who as perma-nent secretary at the Treasury masterminded Zimbabwe's remarkable economic drive to overcome the effect of sametions, remains at the Treasury.
And Mr Ken Flower, formerly
Mr Ian Smith's spy chief, is
now Mr Mugabe's head of intelligence but perhaps the most remarkable survival record of all has been shown by Mr Costa Pafitis, who has successfully acted as official spokesman for Mr Smith, Eishop Muzorena. and now Muzabe. There's ver-satility for you.

I do have some sympathy for those whites who complain about the political "commentaries" that have been broadcast on radio and television: not so far as the contect is concerned—the Rhodesian Front Government did after all also make blarant use of the broadcasting network to propagate its own political line—but because of the almost unintelligible rhetoric used. Take for example this announcement of morramme changes by the Zimbabe Broadcasting Corporation (ZBC): 'The board of

strengthening struggle against colonialism's and imperialism's desires to condition people to accepting domination and exploitation and reduce the working classes to passivity through the mass media. In their attempt to destroy our culture fareign forms of culture through the radio and tele-vision, it was the people of Zimbabwe themselves that British colonialism wished to destroy and reduce to a passive mass of individuals without history or personality", and so on. This was the preamble to an announcement that some soap oreras were being replaced by programmes with such inspiring titles as the world wide struggle for free-dam" and "the history of Chimurenga (liberation struggle)

Ribeiro's song?

I am in a position to reveal to the world the words of a song which is almost certain to become Zimbabwe's national

The anthem which was played for the first time by the Police Band last week has been written and composed by a re-markable black Roman Catholic priest called Father Emmenuel Ribeiro. When he is not writing music, Father Ribeiro works as



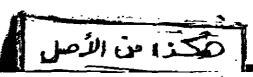
prison chaptain for the Mashona-iand Province, a post he has held for the past 11 years.

Father Ribeiro Has revolu-tionized church music in Zien-babwe. Previously, what of the hymnis sung in 6th the churches-were based on European melo-dies, but over the past few years he and a few followers have written some 400 to 500. have written some 400 to 500 stress, using traditional African rhythm and melody structures. which are now almost entitle-sively used in black churches.

its anthem. But Reher R fest this was not auchen Zimbibbean. So he gweet trying to transfur Chimitrengs some hits a able appheen. It has mean only reducing 1 live a methody to 35 seniods by adapting the Shop words the mestic.

Apart from his prison and his composing of an and his composing of a maid his composing of a maid his composing of a maid his man Chimitang a the from Chimitang so the from the f

The bland of you breitight this Et North we are riches.
Resolite Zimbaha Zimbaha Zimbahawa, yan n





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simbait : Political agenda

MEET THE CRISIS

; have always had polirertones. At this one issues will be on the in their own right and ably take pride of place. mittis essentially a meete leaders of the western of which Japan must be he is a meeting very seded, perhaps indeed at a time when the alliis the most complex and world crisis since the ie cold war.

> recession and world war. ectres which many had been finally exore once again stalking zeries of the West. The waking from a long complacency and easy to find itself dangerpendent on oil from an n no longer control, and th an adversary who, olen a march on it in the ce, "achieving nuclear well as superiority (in if not quality) of conweapons, does not o use force to impose ol on a supposedly ent and non-aligned on the fringes of that gerously unstable area. mmon-sense rules need plied in such a crisis: ther, and keep cool. So r has been adequately

The Americans have tendepcy to react ly, while the Europeans too ready to strike out wn. The Venice summit rovide a good opporcorrect both tendencies, rring the unity of the nd at the same time

of the seven major nonissues and the responses they
is industrial powers
require.

Much of the difficulty arises
ref. summing but that
from the double nature of the

challenge that we face. On the one hand there is the imperialistic opportunism of the Soviet Union; on the other, the confused thrashings of the "third world", most of which is still reacting against the memory or the remnant of our own, western, imperialism, but which is equally hostile to Soviet imperialism once it can recognize it clearly as such. In the immediate crisis these two, quite distinct threats are neatly exemplified by, respectively, Afghanistan and Iran. The greatest danger lies in confusing the :wo.

The Afghan crisis requires a reaction of great firmness, greater firmness than we have yet mustered-not only for the sake of the Afghans but above all to convince the Russians of our will and our ability to resist further expansion. Certainly we should not abandon the goal of arms limitation, and indeed disarmament. But it is quite clear that we shall not induce the Russians to disarm, or even to accept a genuinely comprehensive arms limitation, unless they are convinced of our will and our capacity to arm ourselves. That goes particularly for the European powers, whose demand for a greater voice in western policy will be heard with real respect in Washington only when they bear a greater share of the

common defence burden The Iranian crisis has taken an outrageously provocative form, to which it is very tempting to respond with force. But it is not the type of crisis which force can resolve. The hostages are now unlikely to he saved by a daring rescue attempt. Iran,

s meeting of the analysing coolly the nature of the and the rest of the Middle East, might perhaps he "taught a lesson", but it would not be the lesson we want them to learn. They would be confirmed in the view too many of them already hold, and from which we should be trying to wean them, that the West is their enemy, determined to take from them by force the oil it can no longer afford to

One reason why some of them

hold this view is the West's association with Israel, combined with Israel's continued occupation of Arab territory and denial of Palestinian rights. That is a problem which concerns the United States more directly than the other powers, because it is now almost entirely American money and American weapons that keep Israel going. It would therefore he pretentious and futile of Europe to attempt to solve it over the head or behind the back of the United States. European leaders know this, and accordingly took account of American views when framing their statement on the issue last week, the central idea of whichthat Israel's security has to be reconciled with the full rights of the Palestinian people—was picked up by President Carter when proposing a toast to King Husain on Tuesday night.

Mr Carter struck the right note yesterday in his remarks on leaving Washington, when he pointed out that diversity of views within an alliance is not in itself a disadvantage and can indeed be an advantage. "We are not the Warsaw pact", he said. held together by one nation's tanks. We are bound by shared ideals, shared goals, and shared respect for one another." If that is the impression that emerges from the Venice summit, it will have been well worth having.

summit: Economic agenda

BEAR OF INFLATION

vorld economic summit The series was begun itermath of the first price explosion set off anization of Petroleum Countries. The original that the leaders of the world should achieve iderstanding about the the economic problems m, in the bope that this t would lead to coand mutually supportnal economic policies. est meetings the main ecame the need to deal deflationary consequenoil price rises on the of the West. Today, o the similar oil price ov Opec in 1979-80, the eing placed at the top anda by most of those the Venice meeting has iged to that of the congh level of inflation in

rial world. s in other areas, it is a not to be aware of a at the collective leaderwestern industrial is failing to respond y to the scale of the scing the world. In part a general problem. and internationally, of rtainty about economic d policy. In part it is sion of the failure of to offer, or its allies to ective leadership of the rocid.

possible, therefore, that e meeting could result fective new initiatives. onomic and monetary any such development rible, preparatory work

uncil subsidies

is article on the Arts

iterature Panel (June 6),

Crook argues that if a receives a grant or subthe council its editor
t six on the literature

if he has no say or vote decisions affecting that

e concerns that underly the Arts Council neces-

ands for advice on people

hemselves professionally the arts. If Mr Crook's vere to be applied in all

e council's work it would

exclude from panels and many of those best o advise the council. In

example, we would face a difficulties in forming

anel if the entire ranks

theatre were excluded

corking in and with the

r, even if such difficulties overcome, I believe the ald be both detrimental icome to the council's

a whole, who have a right to be assured that

ling of the kind of prob-

acil is nevertbeless very

of the need to avoid

ittee members are in no

they must withdraw from

sion of existing or would-

with which they have ally

nexion and that they must

cart in assessing either

and the second section in

they face.

is being assessed by first-hand knowledge and

While I appreciate

oy Shaw

s the sixth of the and consultation should by now be at an advanced stage. None is evident.

This applies even in the area of world monetary reform. The ideas of a "substitution account" under which holders of unwanted dollars could systematically switch into some more desired asset, have foundered in the economic development of the course of the past six months, "world. . is promising a major new initiative. What it might contain remains effectively a mystery on the eveof the meeting. As a result it seems certain that the French President, who has been personally associated with the idea, will have wasted some political capital. For either the French monetary initiative will not eventuate, or it will be unveiled with so little preparation that the most the other heads of sovernment will be able to do is to refer it for further study.

In short, to call Venice a world economic summit is something of a misnomer, for it implies that the leaders of the West are gathering together to decide outstanding issues and to put their collective endorsement to agreed policies. In practice no such policies exist. Since there is no agenda for proposed joint action in the economic and financial spheres, the best that the meeting can hope to achieve is agreement on the issues that must be tackled urgently in 1981 and 1982, when the American, French and German elections are

out of the way. First among these tasks must be the establishment of new economic and political relationships between those represented

their artistic standards or their need for subsidy. The council's invariable experience is that they are entirely scrupulous in observing these priorities and in fully declaring their interests. In the particular

case sited by Mr Crook, I can assure him that the editor of Encounter played no part whatsoever in the

decision to offer subsidy to his

magazine, dor in subsequent deci-

sions to maintain that subsidy.
Finally, in relation to the council's National Book Awards, the

answers to the questions which Mr

Crook states are unanswered are

(a) Expenditure on the scheme was

sanctioned by the council on the recommendation of the literature

(b) The judges were approved be

the council from names suggested by members of the literature panel.

(c) There was no prehiminary sifting of entries: each judge was sent

all the books submitted in the rele-

as follows:

at Venice and the rest of the non-Communist world. Any idea that the President of the United States, a handful of other western heads of government, the Prime Minister of Japan and the President of the FEC Commission can by themselves any longer substantially decide the increasingly . ឧរា-

It may once have been a hope that the Opec carriel would disintegrate as a world economic force, once conditions of glut came to the world oil market. There is no evidence that this is likely to happen. A proper dialogue with Onec in order to establish the grounds for a negotiated reconciliation presently conflicting interests is, therefore, an essential item on the world economic agenda.

Equally the industrial world

and Opec have together to come to an understanding with the non-oil producing developing world. Most of these countries have been effectively bankrupted by the oil price rises of the 1970s. The present conventional mechanisms of credit and support look increasingly inadequate to the task of producing economic development and avoiding mass starvation. It is a moral and an economic challenge for the 1980s that cannot be shirked. The industrial world as a whole has shown distressingly little evidence that it recognizes the dimensions of the challenge involved. If the Venice meeting hegins a process of developing more realistic policies in these areas, the meeting will have had

some purpose. In conclusion, just one comment about unions by saying that you cannot have refuse uncollected and have a good press; "you cannot close down hornital treatment of the sick and expect a good press ". Yours faithfully. You can and do. There is syon-

phantic approval of a government which cuts public expenditure and does exactly these things. A powerful minority regularly blackmails the majority. The financiers who do this to the British people, do not expect "to become heroes of the people's movement". treatment from the likes of David Yours faithfully,

K. GILL. malgamated Union of Engineericg Workers. Onslow Hall, Little Green, Surrey. June 9,

vant category.
It is a pity that Mr Crook did not take the trouble to put these questions to the council directly before penning an article which From Mr A. F. Gomm implied that there was some sus-picious mystery shrouding the

ROY SHAW, Secretary-General, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1.

Public expenditure cuts

From the General Secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering

Norwers Sir, David Word in his arricle "When no man is an isle of Grein" Workers (June 2) prefaced his little piece

Merely players

Sir, I do not know on what scale cricket clubs pay their score-keepers, but if, as your conrespondents suggest (letters, June 13, 16 and 17), the game reflects the economic scene, the man who keeps the score should be paid at least five times as much as the man who makes the runs. Yours muly.

A. F. GOMM. The Old Britannia. Buckland Common. Tring, Hertfordshire. June 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Growing shortage of specialist teachers

From the President of the Secondary Reads Association and

Sir, From government sources, from

committees of inquiry, from profes-sional surveys, and from the frightening shortages in individual schools, there is now incontrover-tible evidence of the protracted and

worsening shortage, in all forms of secondary education, of well-qualified specialist teachers in the very subjects which have been iden-tified as essential to the nation's

portion undertaken by others Whichever happens, the problem is

compounded.

A massive drive is now urgently

required to bring many thousands

of well-qualified and well-motivated teachers of these specialisms into

the nation's schools. It must be concerted; the Government has

somehow, despite and because of the economy's frailty, to invest in

a programme to recruit, train and

mittee on the Supply and Educa-tion of Teachers must be asked to

give this matter the highest priority buth for initial and in-service edu-

ration. It is our plea that there should be more planned and de-

liberate interaction between all kinds of establishments for higher

education, the schools, and other places of work. Acceptance of the Clegg commission's findings will

have gone some way in helping to

restore confidence among potential teachers that a career will be

offered to them which is not only eminently worth while, but may bring with it a salary no longer scriously out of line with that which

they could expect in other employ-

We urge our collesgues in schools, colleges, polytechnics and universities to work together to

The reconstituted Advisory

Views on the Brandt report From Mr Jean Le Clercq

Sir, The recent parliamentary debate on the Brandt report (Parliamentary Report, June 17) was to my mind a scandalous exercise. Do our members of Parliament really believe they have salved their con-sciences—or given expression to enlightened self-interest or provoked public awareness—by debating the issue on such a muted level?

The issue of North/South inter-dependence is at least as grave as that of East West rivalry or immediate economic malaise; recogni-tion of this by a commitment of all political parties to a campaign of action at home and abroad is long overdue.

Instead of this, within a 10-day period which ironically included World Children's Day, we have seen a fim cut in the United Kingdom contribution to UNICEF, a new firm subsidy to the opera and a parliamentary mouthing of pious platitudes. Yours faithfully,

JEAN LE CLERCO. United Kingdom Representative, United Nations Children's Fund, 84 Broomfield Road, Chélmsford, Essex.

June 18.

Boundaries of Israel From Mr Dennis Walters, MP for

Westbury (Conservative) Sir, Mr Eban (article, June 13) loftily chastises Europe for not involving itself more closely in Middle East affairs and then rather perversely complains about the recent European initiative launched er the Venice summit.

There are many points which need an answer but in a letter it is only possible to deal with a few. So many eleverly confusing words have been written about the territorial provisions of resolution 242 (and I do not think Mr Eban's article can be exempted from this description, however moderately he seeks to pass off Israel's determination to retain East Jerusalem and other parts of the occupied territories; that it may perhaps be worth reminding ourselves of what the resolution actually says.

It does not say that Israel may retain whatever she chooses of the occupied territories; on the contrary it affirms that the acquisition of transtrory by war is inadmissible. It affirms that any peace must be "just and lasting". A settlement that legitimized Israel's illegal seizure of East Jerusalem and other parts of the West Bank and Gaza would be neither just ner lasting. It does not say that Israel alone, unilaterally or in particular is entitled to "secure and recognized bounto "secure and recognized boun-daries"; it asserts that "every state in the area" should enjoy such boundaries.

It is not only Israel but also her neighbours that are entitled to security. That would rule out Israeli encroachments on Arab territory which by definition impair the territorial integrity, inviolability and security of Israel's neighbours, no less than Arab encroachments in the opposite direction. In any case, everyone recognizes that in this area absolutely "secure" boun-deries are unattainable for either side. As the American Secretary of State put it in 1969, "any changes in the preexisting lines should not reflect the weight of conquest and should be confined to insubstantial elterations required for mutual security. No one could possibly argue that the ameration of East Jerusalem was an "insubstantial alteration" in the preexisting lines or that it can be insubstantial alteration. justified on grounds of ensuring mutual security of all states in the area. In fact it is a naked act of conquest which ensures not security but perpetual conflict.

What are "recognized" boundaries? The term clearly implies international recognition and the fact is that Israel's pratension to retain East Jerusalem. "Judea and Samaria" or indeed any part of the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights is not recognized by any other member of the international community. Israeli leaders might do well to remember that, pending a definitive peace settlement the only de jure recognized boundaries that Israel can claim are those of the Jewish State in the United Nations partition plan of 1947. That was the "Israel" that President Truman recognized in 1948 and which the Control According the General Assembly admitted to United Nation member-ship in 1949.

about Mr Eban's slighting reference to Kuwait. Kuwait is a very civilized and tolerant society. Would that Israel showed equal respect and consideration for "the rights

DENN'S WALTERS, House of Commons. Jane 16,

Journalists' closed shop From the President of the National Union of Journalists

Sir, Star billing in The Times this morning (June 16)—page lead and some 15 column inches—goes to the claim that the closed shop in journalism is an infringement of homan rights.

No arguments are advanced for this hysterical thesis, and I can no more argue against it than I can date my cessarion of wife-beating. I take it that the laughable sug-gestion that the Institute of Journaiists is going to take the National Union of Journalists to the International Court over the matter is no more than the latest gimmick of a desperate and publicity-hungry organization.
Eut—the intro discarded—two

substantial points arise. First, it is claimed that the closed infringes press freedom. It does not. It protects journalists, thousands of whom work for dismally low wages and feudal managements on provincial newspapers thoughout the country, and are told that they are lucky to be allowed to practise their profession at all. The freedom the closed shop infringes is the freedom of newspaper pro-prietors to exploit the labour and

improve young people's understanding of teaching as a profession, and
to help them to identify these areas
of grave shortage. We would like
young people to register the view
that schoolreaching is a profession
of viral importance to the health
and prosperity of this country,
worthy of consideration by those
having the highest ideals and most
able minds in all disciplines. able minds in all disciplines.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN SAYER, President,
Secondary Heads Association, 29 Gordon Square, WC1. June 16 IAN BEER, Chairman.

improve young people's understand-ing of teaching as a profession, and

economic recovery: mathematics, physical science, technical subjects and foreign languages.

This fundamental difficulty, will Headmasters' Conference. PATRICIA M. LANCASTER, President, The Girls' School not be resolved by mere wishing. It grows steadily worse despite government awareness and a national Association. will to extend the teaching of these subjects in all schools. There is either less time given to these key R. M. W. RICKETT, Chairman, Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, subjects in the hands of expert pracritioners, or an increasing pro-

A future in education From Mrs Jean Thomas

Sir, When I trained as a teacher nearly 40 years ago, I was awarded the condition that I taught for a minimum of two years in a state school. As teachers retired on marriage in those days this meant that young teachers could not get married until this condition had been fulfilled. The state, of course, guaranteed us a job.

A few years ago our daughter moved from Dorset to the Home Counties. She had four years' teaching experience in a primary school and an advanced diploma, but was unable to obtain even an interview at a state school, Rather than leave the teaching profession altogether, she accepted a post in a

private school.

Will the Labour Party be able to guarantee to every teacher trained. partly at the state's expense (we contributed to the cost of our children's higher education) a job in the state system? It would be splendid if they could. And what is to beppen if they cannot? Yours faithfully, JEAN THOMAS, Stafford Road, Sidcup, Kent.

Just so, the language of the Alternative Services is written in a style

in which it is impossible to be reli-

gious. It blasphemes against lang-uage inself in its banality and fawning to please. As for its claims

to lucidity, these are the appeals of empty men who have lost their

nerve and trust in most ordinary understanding. This understanding cannot explain "Through a glass darkly", but can be illuminated by

What is distressing is not only the churchyoer's deprivation of a unique, inherited experience, but the cynical, opportunist philistinism of the Turks of Series Three. They

have been most cheerfully brutal in their dismissal of the "preservation

of a questionable searhetic". There

are many existing English leng-

unges, those of trade unionists,

parliamentarians, lewyers, economists, sir hostesses and tax

inspectors. Is it to be unchallenged that the language of liturgy should go the way of politics and become

that of the grocer ? As \Y. H. Auden

said of the latest revision of the Authorized Version, "Why spit on your luck?"

ours sincerely.

JOHN OFFIRNE,

Language and liturgy

From Professor J. A. W. Bennett Sir, It may serve the cause of litur-gical ecumenism if I point out that in preparing my version of the new Roman rite of the Mass, to which Mr Biggs-Davison refers in his letter June 14, I relied largely, as regards the Canon, on the transla-tion made by Coverdale (of all men) and printed in Fox's Book of Martyrs (of all places).

Another correspondent, the Reverend C. G. Sykes (June 14), suggests that "in no other sphere of schivity does there appear to be any interest in preserving a parricular period's use of the English language". He seems to have for-gotten that the plays of Shakespeare abound in many more usages now archaic than mose in the Anglican liturgy, yet no-one proposes they should he medernized. Yours faithfully,

J. A. W. BENNETT. Magdalen College, Cambridge.

Value of privilege

From the Director of Mind

From Mr John Osborne Sir, Someone once wrote of the French historien Michelet that he wrote history in a lenguage in which it was impossible to tell the truth.

Sir, Parliamentary privilege is worth

preserving provided it is not abused and provided that citizens

and organizations can have some

form of redress when subjected to

By his actions Mr van Strauben

zee, MP (letters, June 2 and 17), has probably done more than any-

one else in recent years to damage

what he describes as "one of the very foundations of the liberties of

the House of Commons". His false accusations against Mind, the National Council for Civil Liberties

and me personally will not be believed by enyone who knows these organizations well, but the smear will take a long time to erase unless Mr van Straubenzie swal-

lows his pride and apologizes by

In publishing allegations made by two former members of Broad-

moor staff and to informing the

Secretary of State and Broadmoor in advance, we acted with the ut-

most responsibility. No independent body can establish the truth of such

allegations beyond all reasonable

doubt when they concern an ingi-

tirtion protected by the Official Secrets Act but we were able to

achieve sufficient corroboration to

convince any reasonable person

skills of these men and women. And

long may it continue to do so.
The second point arises from your treatment of this insubstantial

story. Far be it from me to criticize

your use of your editorial preroga-tive. But to give 15 column inches

to a verbatim report of the state-ments of an organization with less

than 2,000 journalists in member-

ship, and not even to find out the

view of the organization with 32,000, seems a little excessive. It

seems especially so when, to make the case, the larger organization is

represented by half a statement quoted out of context from an

article written several months ago

by its former president.

I do hope that this treament

owes nothing to the fact that the editor of The Times is a member

of the smaller organization. For this would be an unforgivable attack on press freedom: the demonstra-

tion that the editor of The Times

was prepared so to abuse his power

favoured by the majority because

he happens to disagree with it-

FRANCIS BECKETT, President.

National Union of Journalic s,

314 320 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Yours faithfully,

Acorn House.

June 16.

withdrawing his allegations.

unscrupulous and untrue attacks.

Chaistones Place, Marsh Green. Nr Edenbridge, Kent. that a serious state of affairs existed. What we regarded as the most serious allegation—the use of unmodified ECT—has since been confirmed by the authorities, much to the astemishment of many people in the psychiatric profession. The Department of Realth and Social Security considered all the allega-

terriewing the nurses concerned, referred the matter for police investigation. investigation. We do not think this was an ade quete response by the managers of Broadmoor Hospital as many of the issues raised involved clinical and disciplinary matters rather than criminal offences. While appreciating the difficulties faced by Broadmoor staff and the DHSS in managing such profoundly unsatisfactory institutions as our special hospitals. we do not feel that such issues can be ignored when the health and

tions before we did and, after in-

welfare of patients are concerned. We agree that members of Broadmoor staff are relatively defence-less, as was well illustrated recently when an eminent consultant was pilloried in the press for exercising his proper chinical responsibilities. On this occasion Mr van Straubenhad very little to say, althoug's I do not dispute his right and his duty to defend his constituents. Of course, mental patients in special hospitals are much more defenceless, but they do not have the rote. There is nothing very extreme nor indeed political about an organization which campaigns on behalf of one of the most neglected vad unpopular groups of people in this

I have been the Director of Wind 64 years and am directly responsible to my officers and council of management. It is therefore a litt's difficult to understand. Mr van Straubenzee's reference to a take-

As your readers will know the DHSS has not been influenced by the more bisarre aspects of Mr van Straubenzee's attack on Mind and has increased our annual grant. This was gratifying, es has been the sun-port and sympathy we have received from supporters of Mind, the NCCL. the All-party Parliamentary Mental Heah's Group and knowledgeab's people from all parts of the volustary sector. We expect to receive more support now that there is a better noderstanding of the extert to which the needs of mentally ill and mentally bandicapped people arouse such entagonism. Yours faithfull.

TONY SMYTHE, Director. Mird. National Association for Mines Fesith. ?? !'--'e- St, 111.

June 18.

Hazards to health from dogs From Projessor Patrick Collard

Sir, In view of the emotional letter about toxocariasis from Professor Woodruff (June 13). I feel it desirable that the matter be put into proper perspective for your readers. There are three points that I should like to draw attention to: 1: The disease toxocariasis is a rare one. The condition is not notifiable so it is difficult to be sure just how many cases occur each year, but the Communicable Disease Surveillance

Communicate Disease Surventance
Centre at Colindale tell me that they
have only been informed of 18
cases during the last three years:
five in 1977, 10 in 1978 and three
in 1979. I should be most incrested
to know how Professor Woodruft atrives at his estimate of 50 severe cases of optical damage from this cause each year. 2: There is another species of toxocara as well as T. canis; Toxocara catti, which is indistinguishable

catti, which is indistinguishable from T. canis by any available laboratory test, and which as its name implies, is a parasite of cats. Professor Woodruff does not draw attention to this fact, which must cast doubt upon the canine origin of the parasites in the reported cases.

3: At this time of financial stringency it would be most unfortunate if as a result of an unrecombles. as a result of an unreasonable fear of a rare disease, resources were to be diverted from the many major problems in child health which sorely need support. Yours faithfully,

PATRICK COLLARD, Professor of Bacteriology, University of Manchester. June 16.

Dickensian heritage

From Sir John Betjeman and others Sir, May we, through the courtesy of your columns, draw attention to the imminent threat to one of the four surviving homes of Charles Dickens? We are surprised and dismayed to learn that the Housing Committee of Rochester upon Medway Borough Council has recommended the demolition of Ordnance Terrace, Chatham, including Dickens's childhood home, so that flats for elderly people may be built on the site.

While recognizing the need for such accommodation, we feel it does not have to be provided at the expense of such a historic building. which could surely be converted into suitable homes and be preserved as a memorial to Dickens. Other eighteenth-century houses in the vicinity have already been converted to the satisfaction of both tenants and conservationists, Ordnance Terrace, close to shops and station, could with imagination be made into a row of much-sought-after bomes

Charles Dickens spent his "happier childhood" in Chatham, which he described as "the birthplace of my fancy". We sincerely hope that the Rochester upon Medway Borough Council will here second thoughs should descreting him. second thoughs about destroying his only surviving home there. The Eorough has been very successful. connexions, and has just grand a second well-attended Dickens val. This proposal is sadiv inconsistent with their other actions.

Yours faithfully, JEANNE JACKENYIE.
NORTANIE.
NORTANIE.
NORTANIE.
NORTANIE.
ALCOR C.
PERCONAL
J. A. PRIESTA, Y.
ANOREW. SANDERS,
MICHAEL B.
STATES, TORREY.
THEOREM. IOHN RETUDIAN.
ED'IRD
CARPENTER.
CARPENTER.
CERTITIONS.
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DITATES
DITATES
DITATES
DITATES
PETER DICKENA
ANGUE FARSON
N. J. FIFTDING
LEW FOR
HETVIONE
HETVIONE
HETVIONE
MARGARET ANGUS WILSON

The Dickens House Museum, 48 Doughty Street, WC1.

Access to sources From Mr Michael White

Sir, One of the most important things for any student is to baya's access to source material and the Starlight Cinema has provided a unique service over the years by showing thirties, forties and fifties Rollywood pictures. It is now threatened with closure and it is situated in the Mayfair Hotal, which belongs to Grand Metropolitan Hotels.

Not very many months azo, the chairman. Mr Maxwell Joseph, boasted in your letters column of the high growth that his company had achieved over the past decade. In addition to which record profits for his group have just been ennounced of ES1.2m (pretax). This is at a time when the Minister. of Arre is urging industry to sup-

port the arts

The Starlight must represent a minute cost and like all cinemas and theatres it has the effect of bringing people into the hotel. On too of the dancer to this unique little cinema, it has also been The chieffa, the rie Mayfair. Theatre, which is a perfect little 200-seater—again in the Mayfair Horel—will close in the next resweeks. Surely a company as successful and wealthy as Grand Metropolitic can exhalid the there was a constitution of the control of t politan can subsidize these two es-cellent enterprises, or is this just another evample of why his busi-ness stands for everything that is anti-social and unsupportive to the Incal community? Yours fairhfully. MICHAEL WRITE, 13 Duke Street. St James's, SWI.

Doctor in the know From Dr Gordon Ostlere

June 16.

Sir, The daguerreotyne you re-duce of the "Ether Dome" in Massachusetts General Fr. (June 17) is not a new discretaken in the winter of 13 shows on the patient's le't Dr C. Warren, the surgeon first to operate under other matters. The picture fills page 117 of 4 hara M. Dere m's The De simon of Interior Ancesting in nublished in 1947. I am ore...
RICHARD GOEDON. The Carrick Club, WC2.

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 19: The President of the People's Republic of Bangladesh and Begum Ziaur Rahman visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh and remained to luncheon.

Her Majesty, with His Royal with her presence today. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, attended by the Countess of Lichfield and Major Nicholas Lawson, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an air taft of The Queen's Flight for Belgrum.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, will visit Cumbernauld New Town, Dunbartonshire, on July 1. In the afternoon he will lisit Paisley, Renfrewshire, and an Thursday morning, July 3, will vilit Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology, Schoolkill, Aberdeen. Princess Alexandra will open Prior Court, the new residential bock of the Great Hospital at Norwich on June 24. In the after-noon she will visit South Norfolk House, the offices of the South

House, the offices of the South Norfolk District Council at Long Stratton, and will also visit St Peter Mancroft, In Norwich. The Duke of Kent will visit Northern Engineering Industries Limited on Tuesday, July 8. The Duchess of Gloucester cele-

Birthdays today Major-General Sir Aloc Bishop, 83; Lord Janner, 88; Major-General F.R.H. Mollan, 87; Sir David Mulr: 64: Sir Arthur Rucker, 85; Sir David Scott Fox.

Wadhurst College. Sussex

Thanksgiving Day celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wadhurst College will be held on Friday, July 11. All old girls and friends of the college vill be welcome at the thanksgiving service and luncheon, and thould write a the Indian College with write as the Indian College with a write as the Indian College with the write as the write with the write as the write with the write with the write write with the write write with the write with the write write write write with the write write write with the write should write to the Jubilee Office. Wadhurst College. Susset, TN3 6JA, for further details.

Forthcoming martiages

Mr. A. M. Burke and Miss A. G. Robertson

and Miss A. G. Robertson
The engagement is announced from Adelaide, South Australia, of Adrian Burke, FRCS, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. C. Burke, of Brynheuloct, Crickhawell, Powys, and Anne, only child of the late Mr Peregrine Henzell and Mrs Gerald Robertson, of Mellards, Windmill Field, Bosham, West Sussex and stepdangater of the late Mr Gerald Robertson.

Mr J. D. Dean and Miss S. A. Harris

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Deen, of Norbury, London, and Sarah Anne, elder daughter of Lieutenauri-Colonel and Mrs N. C. N. Harris, of Camberley,

Or T. A. Fiaberty and Dr U. A. Finucase

The engagement is amounted between Tom, son of Dr and Mrs N. A. Flaherty, of Cork, and Ursula, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. R. Finncane, of Letch-

and Miss M.-J. Zwar
The engagement is announced
between Gordon, son of Mr and
Mrs Arthur Jeanes, North Curry,
Somerset, and Mary-Jone, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles
Zwar, Rossetti Garden Mansions,
Flood Street, Chelses, SW3.

Mr B. W. P. Kaye and Miss A. M. Calder

The engagement is announced between Brian Willam Paul, son of Mr and Mrs W. P. Fairlie Kaye, Bollow Hill Farm, Friggle Street, Frome, Somerset, and Alison Murray, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John W. A. Calder, Skaithmuir, Coldstream, Berwickshire.

Mr J. R. Priestley and Miss B. H. F. Issulas

The engagement is aunounced between John Roger, son of Mrand Mrs T. J. Priestley, of 18 Ashley Close, Cheltenham, and Serbara Helen Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Issaias, of Busker's End, Tring, Heriford-

Mr S. E. Snow and Miss S. M. Howe The engagement is aunounced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Snow, of Bodicote, Barbury, Oxfordsbire, and Stephanie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Howe, of Stratford-



Marksmen preparing for the first World Target Rifle Championship, sponsored by the Kallenberg Brewery, which starts today on Bisley Ranges, Surrey. They are, from left: Mr Arthur Clarke, Mr Karl Bernosky, Mr Milton Tucker and Mr Andrew Tucker.

Hockney among'7 Tate purchases

Some important new acquisitions, including a sculpture by Brancusi and a painting by Hockney, went on show at the Tate Gallery in London yesterday.

The gallery announced seven purchases, although it would not disclose how much it had paid for the works. The modern works include "Bathers at Moritzburg", a large oil paiming by E. L. Kirchner, the German expressionlist, "Head", a wood sculpture by

Mr R. W. Codling and Mrs G. E. Townsley

Mr H. N. Evans and Miss D. C. Smith

couver, BC, Canada.

Mr R. H. Gilbert

The engagement is announced between Robert son of Mrs M. Cadling and the late Mr G. W. Codling, of Bishopstelgmon, Devon, and Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Airs G. L.

Taylor, of Winchmore Hill, Lon-

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, third, son of Mr Arthur Evans, of Little Easton, Essex, and the late Mrs

Muriel Evans and stepson of Mrs Rhoda Evans, and Diams, only daughter of Mr Edmund Smith.

of Oakes, Derbyshire, and Mrs Barbara Sehmer and stepdaughter of Mr Michael Sehmer, of Van-

Mr C. P., Geary
and Miss H. J. Golding
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Philip, only
son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Geary,
of Winchester, Hampshire, and
Henrietta Jane, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs M. G. D. Golding, of
Hildenbergurk Year.

The engagement is announced

he engagement is announced between Robbie, son of the late Mr J. Glibert and Mrs Glibert, of Glasgow, and Barbara, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Downs, of Sunderland.

Mir G. Lewis
and Miss D. Saunders
The engagement is announced
between Guy, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs J. Lewis, of Marchington,
Chapterd, Devon, and Dominie,
city daughter of Mr and Mrs M.
Saunders, of Bly, Chaptord, Devon.

Mr J. Mezuianik
and Mus K. M. Mosko
The engagement is announced
between Jan, elder son of Mr
and Mrs F. Mezulanik, of Asi
tead. Surrey, and Katina,
daughter of Mr and Mrs N.
Mosko, of Nassau, Bahamas.

Mr J. C. Q. Rowett
and Miss R. D. Hart
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, youngest son of
the Rev W. B. and Mrs Rowett of
Madson, Penzance, Cornwall, and
Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs P. G. Hert, of Chorleywood, Rickmansworth, Hertford
shire.

Tite engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Airs A. P. Warren-Gash, of Spain, formerly of East Africand Caroline, daughter of Major and Mrs P. Thain, of Lower Claverham, Bristol.

Mr S. E. Warren-Gash and Miss. C. D. Thain

by Frank Stella.

by Frank Stella.

Works acquired for the British collection include "A Hanoverian Party on a Terrace", painted in 1725 by Philip Mercier, and." A Garden ", painted by Albert Moore in 1869. A further work, "Lieder ohos Worte" by Frederic, Lord Leighton, will go on display shortly. Moore in 1869. A further work,
"Lieder chos Worte" by
Frederic, Lord Leighton, will go
on display shortly.

Elsewhere at the Tate two newly

From the trust.

The Tate has also extended the Salvador Dali exhibition for a fortnight, to July 13, because of the show's popularity; more than 125,000 people have seen it so far.

Luncheon

Receptions

Science Museum

Royal College of Surgeons of

Sir Reginald Murley, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained at luncheon

at the college yesterday Lord Shawcross, QC, Sir Arnold Hall. Mr W. M. Pybus and Mr D. Downon.

opened with a display of sporting pictures, presented in alliance with the British Sporting Art Trues pictures, presented in alhance with the British Sporting Art Trust. Many of the works are from the gift of 30 sporting paintings made by Mr Paul Mellon last year; others include two paintings of sporting dogs by Stubbs, on loan from the trust.

A dream of Northern artistic splendour

Lord Bullock, chairman of the ro be pulled down or knocked acquired one out-station.

Barbara Hepworth Museum yesterday that his dream was to see one of the "dark, spracic" "We at the Tute ought to distribute some of our riches more of the "dark, spracic" the widely."

Three of the North "We have been yes the north part of the North "We have be Barbara Hepworth Museum in St Ives. Cornwall, and that marked an important step forward. He spoke of his saven years as

chairman, which is ending with what he termed the "Knockout Dali exhibition". The Tate's attendance figures were rising faster than those of any other major museum in Lon-don, 6 per cent last year, reaching a total attendance of 1.141,425,

Pennine mills transformed into the "Tate of the North".

Lord Bullock, who resigns ahead of his retirement on July 4, told a pross conference at the gallery: "The last thing we would talk about is 'taking we would talk about is 'taking culture to the provinces', but some of those marvellous nine-teenth-century buildings are going the said, had already while his dream concerved a Pennine mill, on the Moors, Lord bullet is dream concerved a Bullock said he was practical enough to realize that that would not be a success except on sum-torian-built Manchester warehouses might be an alternative.

The Tate, he said, had already centenary of the company. Among those present were:
Dame Margaret Westen (Director of the Science Massum), Lord Greenhild of Marrow. Sr John Victichell, Admiral Sir Desmond Gausid. Mrs A. J. Shepperd, Professor J. V. Parge, Professor J. Z. Young, Sr A. J. Srein, Dr B. Bracoglidde, Mr R. G. Devereux and Mr P. I. G. Hobbs.

> Dinners Danish Club

The Queen of Denmark and Prince Henrik of Denmark were the guests of Ropour at a din-Royal Opera Rouse
The Earl of Drogheda, Joint
Chairman of the Royal Opera
House Development Appeal, was
host at a reception held yesterday
to launch a collection of 17thcentury etchings by Wenceslaus
Hollar of "London Before and
After the Great Fire of 1666".
The guests included: ner given by the committee of the Danish Club at 62 Knights-bridge yesterday. Mr H. Adler chairman. The guests included:

The Ambusastor of Crechellovakis.

Lord Bernstein, Beroness Birk, Mr
L. N. Black, Mr John Dobyon, Mr
David Frost, Mr Nicholas Goodhon, Mr
Lavid Frost, Mr Nicholas Goodhon, Mr
Lesenh Lockwood, Sir Edward
Pickerine, Mr Gorone, Rainbrid, Sir
Rity Shaw, Mr Sidney Salan, Mr Andre Milling, Mr Gorone, Mr Andre Milling, Mr Gorone, Mr Andre Milling, Mr Andre Milling, Mr Milling, Mr Milling, Mr Polor Tennah, Sir John
Toology, Mr Andreas Weldon and Dr
David Wilson.

Coningsby Club
The Conlagsby Club entertained
at dinner at the House of Commons yesterday Mr David Rowell MP. Mr David Reathcoat-Amor: was in the chair.

At a reception held in the Science Museum yesterday evening Mr A. J. Shepperd, Chairman of The Wellcome Foundation Service reception

The following have been elected officers of the Masons' Company for 1980-81: Maser, Mr Robert Nott; Upper Warden, Mr Thomas William Hollister: Renter Warden.

reception at Brampton Park Officers' Mess, RAF Brampton, yesterday, Air Marshal Sir, Keith and Lady Williamson received the auests, who included : The Bahop, of Elmand Mrs. Waller, Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael and Lady Beetlym, Air Marshal Sir Charles and Lady South, Sr. Ar Aurican Lady South, Sr. Ar Aurican Lady South, Sr. Ar Aurican Lady South, Sr. Bandalow, Air Michael and Mrs. B. S. China and Air Michael and Mrs. B. Strandow, Air Michael and Mrs. B. Strandow, Air Michael and Mrs. B. Strandow, Mrs. B. Strandow

Service dinners

Seaforth Highlanders A dinner of the Spaforth High-landers Cuidich'n Righ. Duke of Albany's Club, was held at Clar-idge's hotel yesterday. Col R. D. Maclagan was in the chair and the principal guest was Erig P. H. M. May. RAF CHAPLAINS

| Today's engagements

Palace, Wood Green, 10-6.
Concerts: Organ recital by John Scott, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.36.
Viola, Sylvie Boisvert, Guildhall School of Music, 1.10. Singers', Workshop, Sr Mary Woolnoth, 1.10.

Memorial service: Mr John Cal-mann, St John's, Smith Square.

Masons' Company

The annual guest night of the RAF Chaplaias was keld last night at the RAF Chaplaias School, Amoort House, Andower. The Ven Hewitt Wilson, who is retiring from the Service after retiring from the Service after seven years as chaplain-in-thief, was the guest of honour. Other guests, who were received by the Rev H. J. Spiner, chieplain-in-chief designated included Air vice-Marshal M. M. J. Robinson, Mr D. Wright and the Rev W. wellcome, Pioneer of Portable Chief and officers of Headquarters Hubble presided.



Princess Anne being greeted by Prince Albert and Princess Paola of Belgium at Brussels airport yesterday, before taking part in celebrations of Belgium's 150th anniversary at a ball in the British Embassy.

Chippendale link pushes desk price to £65,000 in Christie's furniture sale

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent · A large, louble-sided mabogany Ence-hole desk, almost certainly the work of Thomas Chippendale, 1938 sold at Christie's yesterday for £65,000. After the bammer had fallen, Mr John Partridge rose to announce that it had been bough thy Partridge and Mallett's, the two Bond Street dealers, on foint account; such attention to detail reflects the recent furore about joint account purchases. and when they consittute illegal auction rings. The two dealers were making sure that they were on the ringt side of the grey area. The desk was sent for sale by

Lord St Just; it was amquired by his family at some time after the 1924 Christie's sale when it realized 950 guineas. The desk was probably made around 1772 for John Martin of the famous banking family. The direct connexion with Chippendale has only recently been discovered.

The sale of important English furniture made a total of £628,558 with only 7 per cent unsold, a figure that emphasizes the fact that the market recession is not so far affecting top quality pieces. Apart from the Kedleston furninire reported elsewhere, the sale

contained a fine pair of Chinese contained a fine pair of chiese intro pictures in sinuous rococo alltwood frames at £38,000 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000); and a simple glitwood overmantel containing a mirror picture which went to Blatman's at £22,000 (estimate £8,000) to £12,000).

(estimate 58.0000 to £12,000).

At Sotheby's, a sale of nineteenth-century European drawings
and watercolours totalled £285.985.

with 8 per cent unsold, or 57 out
of 152 lats. A pastel by Jean
Francois Millet, "Le cheval du
pavsan", made £49,000 (estimate
£18,000-£22,000). Another Millet, a
mix of ink outline and pastel.
"Le bain des oles", made
£30,000 (estimate £18.000-£25,000).
going to a Swiss dealer.

There were two pencil portraits by Theodore Chasseriau, a devoted follower of Ingres; "Portrait de Jeune Homme dated 1850 made £13,500 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) to a Zurich denler and "Portrait de Jeune Femme", \$17,000 (certimate £13,000 £12,000) £17.000 (estimate £12,000-£15,000) to Hazlitt Gooden and Fox a clear case of sexual discrimination. A morning sale devoted to archi

A morming sale devoted to archi-tectural and ornamental drawings made £79800 with less than 1 per cent unsold. A design drawing for the Arc de Triomphe and Place de l'Etoile in Paris by Jules Denis Thierry went to Slatkin from New York at £9,200 (estimate £4,500-

At Lawrence's in Crewkerne, Ernest Shepard's last known drawing of Pooh bear, embraced by Piglet, made at the age of 91, sold for £520 (estimate £350-£550).

Memorial Services

Sir Charles Goodeve
A service of thanksgiving for the
life and work of Sir Charles
Goodeve was held yesterday at
Holy Trinity, Prince Consort Road,
SW7. The Rev Herbert Moore
officiated. Mr Anthony Goodeve
(son) read the lesson and Lord
Sherfield gave an address. Among
those present were: those present were : Lady Goodeve (widow), Miss 5. Goodeve (sister), Mrs Goodeve (als-Lady Goodeve (widow). Miss S.
Goodeve (sister). Mrs. Goodeve (sister). Mrs. Goodeve (sister).
Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnes. Lady Bawdes. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Becker. Mrs.
Mrs. A. E. Brace. St. Deigla: and Lady
Bria. A. E. Brace. St. Clark Mr. J. S.
Goodever, Dr. Clark Mr. J. S.
Goodever, Dr. Clark Mr. J. S.
Goodever, Mrs. M. Darriel, Mr. M.
Davies, Mrs. W. Do Reack. Mrs. W. F.
Dowding. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Duckworth, Mr. R. Eddison, Mrs. Emmerson.
Mr. N. A. Everett. Mr. J. A. Farriev
representing Operational Research
Society; Sir Maurice-and Lady Firmnes,
Miss. H. Tiennes. Wr. M. A. Finn. Sir
Monty Firmhytop, Lady Firmses, Professor
Sir Ringh. Ford (representing D. W. Gillings. M. Brander, Dr.
D. W. Gillings. Mrs. E. Grunfeld, Mr. M. J.
Holl.
Mrs. S. Hards. Wr. and Mrs. Grieveson, Mrs. E. Grunfeld, Mr. M. J.

Mrs. B. Harris, Vr. and Mrs.

K. A. S. Hoedlam-Mortov Dr. E. H. T.

Hoblyn Protessor R. W. K. Honovcombo president, Melas Society, Mr.

T. L. Hughes, Professor K. H. Jack,

Dr. J. H. E. Jelles, Mr. B. A. Jossop,

Mr. J. P. Keane, Miss. O. Khaleeles

representing OPUS: Dr. S. Kleinonlackt, Viss. B. Kornitzer, Mr. G.

Lwrenco, Mr. J. B. L'albers, Dr. and

Mr. A. H. Leckie, Lord Lloyd of Kilservat, OC. the Hon Mrs. J. Lviletion,

ordic-stor A. Miccoll, Professor M. L.

McGlashan, Lady Martin, Sir James

Ind. Dr. E. Viller, Miss. Moliscon, Mr.

F. H. Needham, Mr. L. N. C. Charlier,

Irepresenting CFCC1, Mr. V. Park

Irepresenting CECC1, Mr. V. Park

Irepresenting CFCC1, Mr. V. Park

ID-law, MISS J. Bywater (sister-in-law).

The Counters of Incheape P & O Darchars and their ledies, shore, and sea staff of the P & O Group. And H. P. Forcer and mombers of the Inch-cate Group, representatives of the General Council of Bruish Shipping, Loyd's Register of Shipping, Loyd's Register of Shipping, and the regulaters of Shipping, and the regulaters of Shipping, other seafarers organizations and their ladies. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

Latest wills

Miss Chidley Louisa Boughton Shaen Perry, of Southsen, Ramp-shire, left estate valued at £146,690 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally hetween the King George's Fund for Sailors, Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, BLESMA, Distressed Gentlefolks' Aid Association, the Royal Society for the

M. L. Pearl, Mr R. P. Perry, Mr and Mrs A. J. Post, Commander C. Postell representing Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, Mr and Mrs C. Proce. Professor and Mrs F. D. Richardson, From The Times frepresenting Royal Society, Mr H. D. Richardson, Mr R. Richardson, Professor P. Fliveti, Dr and Mrs C. Robinson, Commander R. B. W. Sachs, Mrs A. M. Sage, Dr and Mrs R. H. Santson Mrs B. H. Santson Mrs B. Santson Mrs B. Santson Mrs D. Scient, Str Edward Seniore, Lady Professor A. R. Schopfore, Lady Springer, Mr D. Scholl, Mr R. B. When Mrs B. J. Turper, Mr D. L. Streatfeld, Dr P. Sykes, Miss J. Target, Mr D. Scholl, Mrs B. J. Turper, Mr J. H. Turnbutter, C. Taylor, Mr B. Tipp, Mr and Mrs B. W. Volce, Mrs A. Waktot, Mr J. Williams, Mr G. Winslandey and Mr R. B. Wood.

Mr H. F. Spanton R. E. Wood. Mr H. F. Spanton

Mr H. F. Spanton
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr H. F. Spanton was held on Wednesday, June 18, at St Helen's, Great St Helen's, Bishop-gate, London, EC3. The Rev J. K. Spence officiated. Mr Charles Spanton (son) read the lesson and the Earl of Inchcape, charman of P & O. gave an address. Among those present were: Man of P & O. gave an autress.

Among those present were:

Mrs Spanton (widow), Mr Philip
Spanton and Mr Christopher
Spanton (sons), Mr and Mrs N.

Bywater, father-in-law and motherin-law, Miss J. Bywater (sister-in-

King Edward VII's Hospital for

Officers, International League for

the Protection of Horses, the

Donkey Sauctuary, Woodley, Berkshire, and the PDSA, Ports mouth. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed); Arram, Mr Michael, of Barblean

From The Times of Tuesday, June 21, 1955 From Our Owa Correspondent Vienna, June 20.—Another group of Austrian prisoners comprising 182 men and one woman arrived at Wiener Neustadt at a minimum today by troop train from Russia. They are among the last remaining in the Soviet Union and India remaining Indi

and baing repatriated under the Muscow, agreement before the final withdrawal of Soviet 20095 trom Austria. Most of the Austrian chilian prisoners had been its prisoned, often in solitary con-finement for protonged periods. at the Alexandroosk prison camp in Siberia. One said . . . that mey were brutally treated by their cup-tors both during interrogation after arrest in Austria and while being transported to their orisons. Several prisoners claimed to have knowledge of mutinies which had taken place at prison camps at Vorkuta and at Into where the rising was led by Russian orisoners. p among them :everal generals and former diplomats who generals and former diplomats who had allegedly good contacts with the outside world. But the consuracy was betrayed and the miding quashed in a short true. There had also been a revolt at Norilsk near the mouth of the Yengse river in 1952 when 19,000 or seek hid. process against bad treatment. After the prisoners had held not for three months special units stormed the camp to restore order and left between 3,000 to 1,000 prisoners dead.

Return to St Kilda

Woodley. Members of families who lived on St Kilds until its evacuation in 1930 are to return to the island on August 28 to commemorate the anniversary of denarture.

OBITUARY

SIR DERRICK DUNLOP Work for drug safety

Sic Derrick Dunlop F.R.C.P. (1948) and F.R.S. Edinburgh, reinerated warnings c who died resterday at the age (1948) and was F.R.S. Edin- prescription of tra-(1948) and FRS. Edinburgh. reinerated wartnings c (1948) and was FRS. Edin-burgh. After qualifying in medi-cine he held the posts of house surgeon and assistant patholo: It would be fast it gist at the Edinburgh Royal ever, that all these a infirmary, and quickly made his mark as a clinician, a phar-mark as a clinician, a phar-mark as a clinician, a pharof 78 was Christison Professor of Therapeutics and Clinical A Medicine at the University of Edinburgh from 1936 until 1962, and chairman of the Safety of Drugs Committee from 1964 until 1969. He was macologist and an expert un colleagues will reme nutritional questions. He ristred about him Remainin also chairman of the Medicines Commission from 1969 to 1971 Australia, New Zealand, and and had been chairman of the British Pharmacopoeia Commis-Singapore as Sims Common-wealth Traveling Fellow in 1951 and was Lumleian Lecturer on the Comsion from 1948 until 1953. The high reputation which he en-joyed and the breadth of his plications of Diabetes", at the interest were shown by the Royal College of Physicians of London in 1954. Professor Dunmany other important offices lop was joint atribor, with Dr C. P. Stewart, of Clinical Chemistry in Practical Medicine which he held. Thus he was Honorary Physician to the Queen in Scotland, a member (1930) and with Sir Stanley Davidson and Professor S. Alstead of the very successful Textbook of Medical Treat the Scottish Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Medical Research, of the Minitry of Health's Committee on Pood Policy, and of the World Health Organization's Expert Advisory Panel, as well, as Perhaps his greatest contri button was as the first chairbeing Physician to the Royal man of the Safery of Drugs Infirmacy of Edinburgh and Vice Chairman of the Regional

East of Scotland Derrick Melville Dunlop was Talks: Signs of the Gods? by Erich von Danken, Wembley Conference Centre, 8. The Irish norn on April 3, 1902, the son of the lare George H. M. Dun-lop, M.D. F.R.C.P., of Edin-bergh, and was educated at the Universities of Oxford and Edinburgh He took his B.A. at University College, Oxford, in 1923, the M.B. C.Ch. Edin-burgh in 1925 and the M. D. 1923, the M.B. B.Ch. Edinhern on April 3, 1902, the son Question by the Rev M. Tapp, Christian Community. 34 Glenilla Road. Hampstead. Christian Community. 34 (
Glenilla Road. Hampstead. Modigliani. Cursed Painter and Sculptor. by Sarah Reid. Tate Callery. 1. Man before metals: Neolithic farmers. by David Williams, British Museum, 11.30. Williams, Brigst Missons, 11.50.
Valks: Dickens's London, mee: St
Paul's Underground station, 11.
Historic Pub Walk, Thameside,
meet Blackfriars Underground
station, 7.30. Pub Walk, meet
Temple Underground station,
7.30.

18 when the First

and served in France.

his patriotism-

quently

Hospitals Board for the South

heart he always mai interest and contact : people and inspired do things which the consider possible. As an after dinne he was greatly in di College of Physician hargh has there be veian Oranion such a Tricentenery Dinner

when the audience taneously and gav passing. Dunlop was of importance in t Commonwealth regar cine were decided v public or private adv medicine is poore Commutee where he used all his charm and personal qualities to personal representation of the medical profession to co-operate in passing. Dunlow was pient of numerous was knighted in 196 made an Hon I Brasenose College, the difficult early grages of control in the marketing of drugs. The fact that he achieved this without legisla-1968; he was made and Hon FRCPE in had honorary doctor the Universities of i tion or any authority except his own is a striking tribute to the man and his ways. Both in this post and as chairman of the Medicines Commission he Birmingham, Eire ford.

He married in 1936 daughter of H. E. R

MR TOM COPEMAN

Mr Tom Copeman, who was editor-in-chief of the Eastern which the world seemed wilfully blind.
He became solitor of the Daily Press and its associated newspapers from 1937 to 1956, Eastern Evening News before in 1937 he succeeded Archie Cozens-Hardy, who had been editor of the Eastern Daily Press for forty years. Copeman's and a director of the parent company. Esstern Counties Newspapers, until 1971, died at Sheringham, Norfolk, on first step was the then revo-lutionary one of making the front page instead of the centre the main news page. He paid special attention to the quality June 16 at the age of 84. was a member of one of the three families-Comman Copeman and Tillett - who founded the original Norfolk News" as a radical Liberal and the pictures, and nursed nanconformist weekly in 1845. He was, however, the first of his family to become a lourthe literary character of the leader page until it acquired a modest celebrity in provincial nalist by profession, and he prided himself that he started in the old-friblened way, as a boy fetching and carrying copy

journalism. During the Second World War he kept his papers going in spite of air raids and the absence of half the staff on military service, and worried readers. He was a cub reporter his way through the newsprint War broke out and—his Quashortage. Afterwards the Eastern Daily Press and Eastern Evening News doubled ker principles in conflict with his patriotism—he volunteered for the R.A.M.C. He subsein circulation, and alongside them Copeman developed the old Norwich Mercury into a series of eight weekly news-papers each covering its own particular district. quently transferred to the Royal Fhine Corps, with whom he rose modestly to the rank of Air Mechanic (First Class) He retired as editor-in-chief was not, however, until

in 1956, but remained on the board of Eastern Counties 1921 that he underwent what he regarded as the most important experience of his life, when the Society of Priends Newspapers long enough to see as a director the ultimate step, in 1970, of opening on a tresh him from his subsite a modern office equipped worked a for the technological revolution physician editor's chair in Norwich to go to Russia as second-in-command of the Quaker Famine Relief Expedition. It is newspaper production. He was so modest and re-

estimated that between one and tiring a man that he was pera helf and three million people haps under-fated except by those colleagues who were 1221-22, and Copeman had more closest to him. Liberal-minded years. His sudden d than once to make the ferrful decision to leave adules to perith in order the the childand widely read, he had a linerary craftsman's instinct for quality and style, and it was these attributes—along with Dorothy an integrity—that he strove to some impart to his papers. He was twice married.

PROFESSOR E.S. PEARSON

D.E.B. writes:

Professor Egen Sharpe Pearson, CBE, MA, DSc, FRS, who died on June 12 at the age of 84 was the doyen of British statisticians.

His fether, Karl Pearson, fas tether, Kari ruarson, founded inedern statistics and Egon succeeded him as head of the Stalistics department at University College London in 1934. When he retired 30 years later the two Pearsons (locally, known as KP and ESP) had leat the department for two-hards. the department for two thirds of the century. During its first half the departure was unique. The fact that today there is a department of statistics in most department of statistics in most british and American universities, is one measure of the contribution made by father and son to the advancement of knowledge.

On his retirement in 1966 from the editorship of Biometrika ESP had published 112 learned maners. This in itself is

learned papers. This in itself is an inadequate measure of his influence. He will be chiefly remembered by statisticians for his theory of testing statistical hypotheses, worked out in colle-boration with Jerzy Neyman and now known as Neyman-Pearson theory. In retrospect it is re-markable that it shoud have taken 150 years to resolve a central obscurity in statistics. This obscurity had been evident since Laplace differed from Daniel Bernoulli on the statistical analysis of the inclinations of the planetary orbits. It is due to ESP that we now understand the question. Although he would surely have wished this proposition to be qualified by his statement: "there are moments in the history of a thinking

lancer, and most of the others have had advanced circhosis. The

science when the time is rine Student's and R. A. Fisher's work drew more than one statis-tician into examining the philosophy of choice among staris-tical techniques, the fact re-mains that the grobiem had been squarely on the board. After commanding a since Laplace's memoir of 1776. on the Indo-Burma box

ESP remained intellectually active to the end of his life. Of recent years his historical studies on the formative stages of statistics early in this century have made a significant addition to the history of ideas. His death has grievorsty addition to the history of ideas.
His death has grievously singped these studies in mid flow.
To one who (as an undergruduate) first attended his evening lettures in 1946 (when he returned in University College, after 112 years were were worken.

lege after six years war work with the British Ordnance Board) and who subsequently joined his staff he was always an august, respected and indeed Edwardian, figure. It was only after many years as a junior colleague that one came to a fuller appreciation of his personal qualities. These were con-sonant with those so much in evidence in his published work; namely; clarity combined with a studied simplicity, considered judgment and restraint, never pursuing conclusions further than the evidence warranted. These cardinal virtues in a statistician were not only a model to his students: they set the high standards were commanded by example. Those of us who were fortunate enough to work there will remain forever grateful for the ideal environment the Yugoslav Navy. He this provided for constructive old comrade of Marsh

DR JOHN M Professor G. Ettlinge Dr John McFie, wi June 15 at the age

colm Pierry; one of ders of British on Working in Elio Department at the Hospital, Quees Squi late 1940s applied the rigorous: the standardized rests metry to the asse neurological patier colleagues found be impairment and site

the basis of moder Neuropsychology John McFie bec medicine at Cambrida greatly attracted by hility of quantifyin observations, and them statistically. It combination of clinic and objective assess guided his work psychology, first i Square then at (lately at the Char Hospital: His book c Neuropsychology ingly influential

Another strong medicurrition in Afri scienced child chi worked as patholo physician in Uga Nigeria. During the the Congo be joined organizations Howe aside for longer the relatively early age o will be mourned by Dorothy, and their two

LT-GEN SI R. SAVORY Major-General James

Your obituary notice distinguished officer mention the vital par by him in the Trainin Army in India for oper the jungle.

ing the dark days.

"Reggie" Cavory wa:
to Army Headquar
Director of Infantry as hand the retraining vitalizing of both Bri Indian infantry for conquest of Burma. Th produce remarkable during the Japanese in late 1944 and when t teenth Army went ove attack in 1945.

Savory's influence an Sikh community is also of special mention. As officer, he fought in I Sikhs in Gallipoli ar commanded his (1/11th Sikh Regime 1967 when the Presi India presented new Co 1967 when the Presi India presented new Co the Sikh Regiment at Savory, although long retired, was one of the honoured guests pressuch he took his place saluring base besid President and alongsi Maharajah of Patiala Gen Harbakhsh Singh, senior serving officer Indian Army. Say siri c

Admiral Mate Jerkey former Yugoslav Mini Defence died on June Belgrade. He was 66. Fro to 1962 he was comman during the Second Worl

Science report

Medicine: Liver transplant surgery

While each heart transplant operation continues to make newspaper this to the patients being referred for operation late in the progress fiver transplants that have been taking place in Britain have had begun to fall.

About 12 such operations have had a contrast to kidney transplantation, in which the patient contrast contra

ration, in which the patient con be treated by dialysis on an arti-icial kidney until the operation. base carried out annually in recent years at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, in collaboration with the Liver Unit at King's there is no satisfactory actificial liver. Patients who develop severe College Hospital, London, and the latest report gives details of the irreversible liver feilure have to be operated on while in that stare, despite the high risks. 34 patients who have been treated Of those, 18 have lived for more of those, 18 have lived for more than one year, 11 for two or more vears. Including patients operated no recently, 13 are now alive.

As with other organ transplant operations, patients are considered for the operation only when seriously ill. Half of those treated for have had some form of liver.

Parients who get through the immediate period of the operation have a reasonable chance of longturn survival. Fifty-foor of the As with other organ transplant operations, patients are considered for the operation only when seriously ill. Half of chose treated so far have had some form of liver sancer, and most of the others. have had advanced dirthosis. The mortality during the operation and shortly afterwards has been high, seven are living.

The longest survivor woman who lived for five and 10 months before dyno circlosis of her transplants Until shortly befare death s been swimming daily. The Uring survivor is a man in who has been in good hea more than four years, Results of liver transpla

ordents were treated befor developed liver failure, the plant team says. The te problems: which accounts many of the deaths early series have now largely bes:

Earlier referred will d however, on greater coul smoon probing and their t in the safety of the operation Source: Lancer June 21 Figs 1326

حكدا سالاص

FOREIGN REPORT

The Pope visits a country where the church is a feared critic

near, church-state rela-tinuc to be one of the inating aspects of poli-

atholic Church in nich claims to be the the world with 330 clead it, has become rument's most consis-

ly, when the Brazilian rces took over power the Church was their calling for a crusade ie threat of commungiving the military ical backing.

then, however, the he Church has gone erent direction. The oint came with the ratican Council, and meeting of the Latin bishops, in Medellin, in 1968. Since then, ian Church, and most 5.000 priests, bave creasingly identified problems of the

seen the Church, far o the tolerated but uzzled opposition in Government's econconomic power to be with the model has ed and exacerbated al problems, notably n'of a mass of rural d crossing the counch of a piece of land, of millions into the re there is work for r, sod the upheavels es caused by rapid erion.

it years, the Church out encouraging the of what are called municies", self-help as which aim to ale together to solve conomic or political, ise often ignorant, sparate, and always ne pressure on authhow to organize This is a trend which will There are now probably continue. 00 base community Brazil, operating in

creation of the Brazilian Eishops his powerful instituof which, are Ty two years, is the olicy making body

octaing suburbs of

tics, in the squetters'

id in the slums.



President Figueiredo of Brazil: Challenged by a dynamic

ted him to make his first stop at Fortaleza, capital of one of

Brazil's poorest states and now

facing tremendous problems

because of a massive influx

from the surrounding drought-striken region, with little or no work for the refugees.

token visits to areas of pro-found social problems—a leper

colony in Amezonia and a prison in Rio de Janeiro. The Vatican suggested that rather

than visit a region of recent violent conflicts between squa-

ters, Indians and landowners, as the CNBB had wished, the

Pope should visit Indians in the

care of a Salesian mission. This

aroused the ire of the indigeneous people's missionary council, which accuses the Salesians of being "colonists, just preparing Indians for life as lab-

sce neither squatters or In-

The Pope will make just

profoundly critical studies of government policy, the most recent calling for land reform bishops and cardinals have process workers' strike, the priests workers' strike, the priests offered churches as alternative meeting places for union leadment of the contrary to CNBB plans, the contrary the contrary to CNBB plans, the contrary to CNBB plans, the contrary the contrary the contrary to CNBB plans, the contrary the co meeting places for union leaders and strikers, and the CNEB supported the priests.

This provoked President Figuelredo to say that "The CNBB is not the Erazilian problems. The CNBB had wanted the control of the contr

Church. It is true that CNEB officials tend to be from the progressive wing of the Church, but this is because this wing is now the largest. With time, as Vatican II and Medellin doctrines have been put into prac-rice, more and more of the Brazilian hierarchy have come face-to-face with social problems from which in the past they were able to isplate themselves.

However, there is certainly still a traditional line, whose ricin spokesman is Cardinal Vicente Scherer, aged 75, of Porto Alegre, that is not at all singular schievement at ease with the Church's azilian Church, has close involvement with tenclose involvement with temporal matters. But because this group is in a minority, its voice has tended to become excluded from CNBB policy making.

Perhaps because of its radiourers on the fringes of cal line, the CNEB does not society." So the Pope will now seem to be meeting with cumhas produced some picte approval from the new dians.

He will visit a small com-munity of 20,000 people in Rio de Janeiro's southern zone, which is now being virtually rebuilt by its ocstatic residents, who like many Brazilians are devour believers and see the Pope as being God in person.

Pope as being God in person.

It is feared that the Pope will make a subtle attempt to bring to heel one of the most dynamic churches in the world. There are ominous signs: apart from his landing in Brazilia, the Vatican has refused to ratify a simplified version of the cathechism approved by the CNBB three years ago, there was no mention of the land reform proposals reached arthis year's CNBB conference in Vatican publications and Vatican publications and Father Leonardo Boff, Brasil's foremost liberal theologian, remains under a cloud. But the fact is that the Church as it now it has an important place in Brazil's life. The hynns may be a call for action, sermons may call for solidarity with strikers, the priests may seldom be seen wearing dog collars or cassocks, but the churches are

full.

The senior bishops of the CNBE are not going to be all that easy to call to heel cither, if the Pope is inclined to try. They may be rather naive in some respects, but the very naivery and directness of the Church's questioning is a factor which makes it so powerful and popular. There is really no question of the Church being a force for Marxism, as some suggest. There may be a few communist priests, but most have as little regard for the active vaments of socialist states as they have for the materialism of Brazil, the United States or Wessern Europe.

Another surprising sarength is that there are only 25,000 priests to minister to 120 million Brazilians, so unorthodox pastoral methods often have to be used, which again sometimes do not appeal to Rome and the traditionalists.

Western Europe.

Brazil is not a country where the flesh is seen as something to be mortified, and the recruitment of men for the priesthood remains a problem. This means that a quarter of the clergy are foreign born, and this also tends to increase the Church's independent line. However, there are few priests working in Brazil who now think of returning to their countries of origin. Life for them in Brazil is far too much fun.

Patrick Knight

Law Report June 19 1980

Wives' interest in homes overrides bank scla

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Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd v Boland and Another Same v Brown and Another Before Lord Wilberforce, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Salmon, Lord Scarman and Lord Roskill legal mortragee, would take free from it.

The system of land registration as it existed in England was designed to simplify and cheapen conveyancing. It was intended to replace the often complicated and roluminous title deads of property by a single land or fiftcate. All the purchaser had to do was to consult the register: from any burden not entered on it, with one exception, he nook free.

as sole proprietors of the matri-montal homes, land mortzaged the houses to a bank without their houses to a name without their knowledge, were held entitled to resist claims for possession brought by the bank when the husbands did not pay the charges, because the wives were "in actual occupation" within section 70(1)(g) of the Land Registration Act, 1925, and so held "overriding innervers" to which the bank's charges were subject. They were further protected because by reason of their contributions to the purchase of the

houses, they were equipable ren-ants in common of the houses. The House of Lords dismissed conjoined appeals by Williams & Glyn's Bank Lad from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ormrod and Lord Justice Browne) ([1979] Ch 312) which had allowed appeals by Mr Michael Bound and his wife, of Ridge Park, Purley, from Mr Justice Templeman and by Mrs Anne Brown of South Glade, Old Bexley, from Judge Clapham in Darriord County Court against possession orders made in favour of the bank.

Their Lordships allowed the

of the bank.

Their Lordships allowed the bank's appeal in respect of Mr Boland's claim that the bank's application for summary judgment against him for his indebtedness to the bank should be investigated in the discretion of the court under the Administration of Justice Act. 1970.

to the bank should be investigated in the discretion of the court under the Administration of Justice Act, 1570.

Mr D. J. Nicholls, QC. Mr Robert Reid, QC. and Mr Timothy Lloyd for the bank; Mr J. G. Boggis for Mr and Mrs Boland; Mr Richard Scott, QC. and Mr J. A. Moncaster for Airs Brown.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the appeals substantially taised the same question: whether a husband or a wife (in each case a wife) who had a beneficial interest in the matrimonial home, by virtue of having contributed to its purchase price, but whose spouse was the legal and registered owner, had an "overriding interest." binding on a mortgage who claimed possession under a mortgage granted to that spouse alone. The solution must be derived from considering, in the light of current social conditions, the Land Registration Act, 1925 and other property statutes.

Each wife had contributed a substantial sum of her own money to the purchase of the home or paying off a mortgage on it. That made her an equitable tenant in common to the extent of her contribution. Each house being registered land was transferred into the sole name of the husband, who became its registered proprietor.

Later each husband mortgaged the bonse by legal mortgage to the bank, which made no inquiries of either wife. Dafault being made, the bank stanced proceedings, and orders for possession were made, but the Court of Appeal reversed the decisions, So the question was whather the learnt and reristered

but the Court of Appeal reversed the decisions. So the question was whether the legal and registered mortgage took effect against the matrimonial home, or whether the wives' beneficial interest had

wries beatical retorest mu priority over it.

Under the Land Registration Act, legal estates in land were the only interests in respect of which a proprietor could be registered. Other interests took effect in equity as "minor interests", which were overridden by a registered transfer, But the Act recognized also an intermediate. recognized also an intermediate or hybrid, class of what were called "overriding interests": called overstaing interests though those were not registered, legal dispositions took effect subject to them. The list of oversiding interests was contained in section 200 obtained 20

ing interests was contained in section 70, the relevant paragraph being (1)(2): "The rights of every person in actual occupation of the land or in receipt of the rents and profits thereof, save where inquiry is made of such person and the rights are not fluctuated".

The first question was whether the wife years a "corronn in actual

disclosed".

The first question was whether the wife was a "person in actual occupation", and if so, whether her right as a tenant in common in equity was a right protected by that provision.

The other main legal element arose out of the Law of Property Act, 1925, since which undivided shares in land could only take effect in equity, beluind a trust for sale on which the legal owner was to bold the land. Dispositions of the land, including inortgager, might be made under that trust, and provided there were at least two trustees or a must corporation, "overreached" the trusts. Thus meant that the "purchaser" took free from them, whether or not he had notice of them, and that the trusts were erforceable against the proceeds of sale. Certain exceptions were listed in section 2(2) and (3).

The second question was whether the wife's equitable interest under the trust for sale, if she was in occupation of the land, was capable of being an overreiding interest, or whether, as was generally the rule with regard to equitable interests, it could only take effect as a "minor

both of whom had an interest in it. it would require some special doctrine of law to avoid the result that each was in occupation.

His Lordship rejected the bank's arguments for a contrary conclusion, including the suggestion that the wife's "occupation" was nothing but the suggestion each husband's—a version presumably of the doctrine of unity of husband and wife. That expression and the argument florting from it influenced Mr Justice Templeman. It appeared to his Lordship to be brevily obsolute.

1259).
His Lordship adhered to that,

but did not accept the argument the bank sought to draw from it, namely, that in applying section 70(1)(g) their Lordships should have regard to and limit the appli-

cation of the paragraph in the light of the doctrine of notice. That would run counter to the whole purpose of the Act. The

constructive. In the rase of registered land, it was the fact of

occupation that mattered. If there

distinguish the case of a person in some kind of legal possession.

was intended to introduce any additional qualification: It merely emphasized that what was required

appeared to his Lordship to be beavily obsolete.

The bank's main's position was that the occupation must be apparently inconsistent with the nile of the vendor and that would extind the wife of a bushand-wandor because his apparent occupation would be, satisfactorily accounted for by Ms. But aport from the rewriting of the paragraph which that would favolte, the suggestion was unacceptable.

Consistency, or inconsistency,

registered transferee, including a legal mortgagee, would take free from it.

The system of land registration as it existed in England was designed to simplify and cheapen conveyancing. It was intended to replace the often complicated and volunianus title deads of property by a single land cerbificate. All the purchaser had fro to was no consult the register: from any burden not entered on it, with

persons of the same sex—living in a house in separate or partially shared rooms. Were those cases of apparently consistent occupation so that the rights of the offer person fother than the vender) could be disregarded? The only plution consistent—with section 70(1)(g) and with (ommon seese was to read the peragraph for what it said. Occupation, existing as a fact, might protect rights if the person in occupation had rights.

consult the register: from any burden not entered on it. with one exception, he took free. Above: all, the system was designed to free the purchaser from the hazards of motice-real or constructive—which in the case of unregistered land involved him in often duke elaborate inquiries, falling which he might be bound by equities. The Law of Property Act contained provisions limiting the effect of the doctrine of notice, but the Act shil remained a potential source of danger to purchasers. By combast, the only provisions in the Land Registration Act with regard to doctice were those which enabled a purchaser to take the estate free from equitable interests of equities whether he had notice or not. The only kind of notice recognized was by entry on the register.

The exception copisisted of coverriding interests "listed in section 70. All registered land was stated to be deemed to be subject to such of them as might be subsisting in reference to the land, unless the contrary was expressed on the register. The land was so subject regardless of notice, actual or constructive. Therefore the law as to notice as it might affect purchasers of unregistered land. rights.

His Lordship had no difficulty in concluding that a spouse, fiving in a house, had an actual occupation capable of conferring protection, as an overriding interest, on rights of that spouse.

Were such rights as a spouse had under a trust for sale canable of recognition as overredy a interests? The argument against it was based on the structure of the Land Registration Act and specific

provisions in it.

It was said that the Act recognized three things: legal estates; minor interests which took effect in equity; and overriding interests.

Those were mutually exclusive.

subject regardless of nouce, actual or constructive. Therefore the law as to notice as it might affect purchasers of unregistered land, whether in decided cases or in a statute, had no application, even by analogy, to registered land. Whether a particular right was an overriding interest, and whether it affected a purchaser, was to be decided on the terms of section 70 and other relevant provisions of the Land Registration Act, and on nothing else.

In relation to rights connected with occupation, it had been said that the purpose and effect of section 70(1)(g) was to make applicable to registered land the same rule as previously had been hald to apply to unregistered land: (per Lord Denning in National Provincial Bank Ltd (1954) Ch 665, 689; [1965] AC 1175, 1259).

minor interests which took effects to county; and overriding interests. Those were mutually exclusive. The wrie's interest, existing under, or behind, a trust for sale, was an equitable interest and nothing more. To give it the protection of an overriding theorest would, mereover, contradict the principle according to which such an equitable interest could be overreached by an exercise of the trust for sale.

As to the Act's provisions, emphasis was placed on section 3(xx) which, in defining, minor interests, as placed on section 3(xx) which, in defining, minor enterests, specifically included in the case of land held on trust for sale. It all interests and powers which are under the Law of Property Act, 1925, capable of being overridden by the trustees for sale. It and excluded, expressly, overriding interests. Reliance was also placed on sections \$6 and 101.

His Lordship found that argument formidable. To reach a conclusion on it involved consideration of the nature of trusts for sale in relation to undivided shares. The trusts on which, in the instant cases, the land was to be held were defined as "statutory trusts" in section 35 of the law of Property Act. In addition to the specific disponition in 522-tion 35, the general provisions as to trusts for sale in sections 23 to 31, where not inconsistent, appeared to apply, though the right of occupation of the icral pending sale was not explicitly dealt with in those sections and the position as to it was obsently. Eefore the Act owners of purpose of the Act. The purpose, in each system, was the same, namely, to safeguard the rights of persons in occupation, but the method used differed. With unregistered land, the purchaser's obligation depended on what he had notice of—actual or constructive. In the case of dealt with in those sections and the position as to it was observe. Before the Act owners of undivided shares (which could exist at law) had concurrent rights of occupation. In Bull w Bull (1955) I QB 2341 the Court of Appeal held that the conversion of those legal estatus into equipable interests by the Law of Probable interests by the Law of Probable interests by the Law of Probable interests. Before the Act owners of undivided shares (which could exist at law) had concurrent rights of occupation. In Bull v Bull (1955) I QB 1341 the Court of Appeal held that the conversion of those legal estates into equitable interests by the Law of Property Act should not affect the mutual rights of the estates. Lot fusite Denning held, is a fectival situation similar to that of the instant cases, that "when their month is considered are two equinable tenants is corner to be found to be considered with the other to the possession of the land and to the use and enjoyment of it is a property with the found and to the use and enjoyment of it is a property with the found, and he referred to say. occupation that mattered. If there was actual occupation, and the occupier had rights, the purchaser took subject to them. If not, he did not. No further element was material.

Were the wives in "actual occupation"? Those were ordinary words of plain English and should be interpreted as such. They emerged in Taylor v Stibbert (11794) 2 Ves 437), and were taken up in Barnhart v Greenshicids (11853) 9 Moo PC 18), evidently to distinguish the case of a person session of the land and to the use and enjoyment of it is a proper manner "; and he referred to sou-tion 14 of the same 'Act which provided that the Act " shall not projudicially affect the interest of any person in possession or in actual occupation of land to which profits, from that of a person actually in occupation as tenant.

Given occupation—presence on the land—his Lordship did not that the worl "actual"

he may be entitled in right of emphasized that what was required was physical presence, not some endifiement in law.

Why would the wives not be in actual occupation? There was physical presence, with all the rights that occupiers had, including the right to exclude all others save those having similar rights. The house was a marrimonial home, occupied by both sponses, both of whom had an interest in it: it would require some special How then were those, rarious rights to be fitted into the scheme of the Land Registration Act? it was clear at least that under the definition in section 3(xv) the interests of the co-owners under the destination of the co-owners under the "statutory trusts" were minor interests. But his Lordship

the suggestion was unacceptable.

Consistency, or inconsistency, involved the absence, or presence, of an independent right to occupy. How could either quality be presented of a wife, simply quantified by the former, have rights of her own to be laterable of the maximum home. How could it be said that a wife's presence in the house, as occupier, was consistent or inconsistent with

first the state of diesel might elso have been experie of protection by the resistantian of a caution.

by the resistation of a caption. The core general consensus to appeals that alarmed Mr Justice Templeman. To entend the area of risk for include possible interests of spouses and in theory of either members of the literaly or even consider it might add to the barydens of percenters and mysive that in inquiries which might be troublesome. But as the Act gave protection to occupation, the extension of the risk area followed necessarily from the extension, beyond the paterfamiliat, of rights of quarriship, itself following from arily from the extention, begond the paterfamilies, of richts of ounership, itself following from the diffusion of property at learning capacity. What was involved was a departure from an easygoing practice of dispensing with inquiries as to occupation from that of the vendor and accepting the rick of doing so. To substitute for that a practice of more cereful inquiry as to the fact of occupation and if necessary, as to the rights of occupiers, could not be considered as unaccompile except in the price of overtooking the vide-spread development of shared, interests of ownership. In the light of section 70 his Lordskin could not believe that Parliament could not believe that Perliament intended that, though it might be true that in 1925 it did not forece the full extent of the development.

velopment.
On the main testic on both appeals, as they affected the wires, the Court of Appeal decision was right. And in neither case could an order of possession he made. The appeals should be uswissed.

Viscount Dillione and Hold Viscount Dilionne and Lord Salmon agreed with the speech of Lord Witherforce.

LORD SCARTIAN, also andeling, said that the importance of the House's decirion was not to be judged solely by its impaction conveyancing or backing practice. The Court of Agreal recognized and stressed the importance of the costs implications of the costs involving the two sives. Albitle file technical task was the construc-

technical rash was the conserva-tion of a specialise in a subjection of a conversating statute, it was their Lordinless duty to give the provision, if they properly could, a miscaller which would work &c. a magning which would work for, rather than explant rights churcherted by Proliment, or reconsided by judicial decision, as before nelessary for the achievement of such justice. The courts mint not, therefore, but aside as irreligions the undoubted fort that, if the two waves succeeded, the profession of the beneficial injusty which English law now recommend a married woman had in the maintenantic frame would is materialist name would the strengtheneds wileress if they list, that interest could be warkered.

and oren destrayed, by an an-scrapping built 12.

The land to courts filed, which standed by arguments that the protection of a wife's injectit

Coloradon of the landuage used by Furl smeat out in detending legislation.

Fortunately the present appears called for no jurisful impenutor, ict slone distriction. The craint or preading of the words used by Feetlament and the natisarof source Con the facts, and the ordinary

On the facts, and the nordinary meeting of the words, of section 700 fgs, the words an outgrature ground interact. For each meeting their requirements of the section of the end of the enjoy of "right", one of which, her right to occupation, and other enjoyed. All interacts in Suc.

the "statutory trust." were the "statutory trust." were minor interests. But his Lordship could see no crasson way, it there interests or that of any one of them, were or was protected by "actual occupation "they should remain merely as "minor-interests." On the contrary he saw every reason why, in that event, they should acquire the skitus of overriding interests. And his Lordship found it easy to accent that they subsided the opening, and governing, words of section 70, it aemoly, interests subsisting it reference to the land. As Lord Denning, pointed out in the prise sent cases, to describe the interest sent cases, to describe the interest in proceeds of site, or rents ard profile until sale, was just a latter three was a firm direct ment that there was a firm direct ment that the foci of the Land Registration of the coupling of the key to ment that with-lead to call alterion to section the total and the coupling of the land Registration of the coupling that the firm of the land Registration of the coupling that the firm of the land Registration of the coupling that the firm of the land Registration of the coupling that the firm of the land Registration of the coupling that the firm of the land Registration of the land Registration of the land Registration of the coupling th

Queen's Bench Division

Latin America

Abductions bypass the legal system

e Christmas, 1976, а целаlist working for mio in Valparaiso 20n the case of two y well-dressed childand been picked up in the streets by the y did not speak with accent and said they brought from Argenwoman they referred at Monica".

il magistrate in Valcided to place the were soon adopted st and his wife. ars later, a Chilean ying in Venezucla to read in the local an appeal for news thereabouts of two called Anatole and iva Julien Grisonas, ir three years, who kidnapped together parents in Buenos

eptember, 1976. sing them from the n as the two children en in Valparaiso, she their grandmother. uly took steps to get is were made final. as been heard of their

s a rapidly growing tory of kidnappings, pearances" as they e to be known, in nerica. Conservative put the figure at Argentina in the past ; 1,500 in Chile since in El Salvador be nuary and October

year. these countries the itself follows the mn: a person in some dered threatening to ment vanishes, either icly by armed guards idle of the night. The nt then denies all of his whereabouts. mutilated body turns assibly more painfully mily, nothing is heard

ray of achieving the of opposition, of abduction is withlegal system, ensures be no international lows the Government at those sought have o join guerrilla moved d is a powerful way of

; terror. argely rural countries, ere is centest over a Guatemala and El i by laudowners as a tting tid of opponents.

urcia came to power ances" no longer profitable, clues across Latin America

Protesting women of the Plaza de Mayo: "Where is my daughter?" asks sign.

daily succession of murders and disappearances of trade unionists, students, teachers—anyone, in fact, opposing the regime or trying to hold on to farm lands in face of government recolonization and development

schemes. Farther south, in highly urban countries like Chile and Argentina, the disappearances have taken another form. Chile has seen three phases. Immediately after the coup spainst President Allende in 1973, the miliment vanishes, either rary police rounded up a num-eized and carried off ber of peasants who had fallen narked car, while on our with the landlords; Central

American style, they vanished. Before the end of 1973, a new phase set in: the disappearance of people known to oppose the new Government. Community Party sympathizers. Socialists, students.

Barbara and Edwin van Yurick, both students, were arrested on July 11, 1974, toarrested on July 11. 1974. To-gether with Edwin's brother. Cristian. All three were tor-tured, Barbara was raped. A year later Cristian was released but the Chilean Government denies all knowledge of the other two. Cristian believes that Barbara went mad under to ture and has now been killed. As international protest bee tends not to last gan to build up, so the nature

of Chilean disappearances changed. From being public and spectscular, they became disappearances have private affairs carried out by landowners as a under cover of night. People simply renished. Nothing was es of those who van- ever heard of them again. In 1977 abductions stopped.

in Guatemala, backed by a particularly after bodies started right-wing Government. Since then, there has been an almost and at the bottom of shallow lakes.

> Nowhere are disappearances better documented than in Argentins. The existence of an elaborate and highly efficient system of abduction was re-ycaled when two men, held for 15 months in five separate detention camps, managed to escape in February, 1979. Earlier this year, Amnesty Inter-national published their account of some 300 fellow-prisoners whose names and cases they could remember. All are now thought to be dead.

· In this document, Oscar Gouzales, a factory worker, and Horacio de la Paz, a member of the Montonero wing of the Peronist movement, write about the arrival at the first camp, the Club Atletico, where the prisoners were tertured and kept in a common cell called the "lion's den" to be "tamed". Jewish prisoners, Gonzáles and de la Paz noted, were singled out for special brutality, some of them being made to kneel in front of phytographs of Mussolini and

Once all information had final act that awaited most of in hal act that awaited most of the prisoners was that of transfer, usually in groups of 30 to 50, blindfolded, shackled and loaded on to lorties. One prisoner had told them that the "transferred" prisoners was injected with sedantics. tives, carried on to aircraft and and then thrown into the sea. There is another side to shose disappearances : the famiwe days.

In 19// abductions stopped aces disappearances: The remaining for their pressure of publicity. It lies who are searching for their 1978, General Romeo seems, had made disappearances: The remaining to uncover

in Buenos Aires every week. They became known as "the mad women of Plaza de Mayo", after the square in which they demonstrated. Then in December, 1977, two nuns who had

been helping them were abducted, together with 11 of the mothers. None of the nuns or mathers has been seen again. In Argentina, a number of women are also known to have been hidrapped while pregnant. According to the testmony of three women held in detention between May, 1977, and January, 1979, at the Officers Club of the Navy Engineering Institute in Buenos Aires—the "materaity unit" for the secret detention camps of the capital—these present of the capital—these pregnant comen were tortured, but not cransferred "until the birth of

dren, famers or wives. In

Argentina, three years ago, a group of mothers of missing prisoners took to praying in front of the Presidential Palace

heir child.
The babies, apparently, were then given in adoption, sent across the borders like the Julien children, or occasionally handed over to relatives. .

Disappearances pose a parti-cular problem for the law. Since the kidnapping is usually carried out by government agents, who later deny all knowledge of it there is no investigation. What this means is that all existing legal provisions to protect individuals become useless since they not come useless, since they presuppose that the person claiming that his rights are being violated can liave the situation remedied. A "disappeared" person has no remedy, because officially he does not be a seen as a officially he does not exist.

In February this year, the United Nations human rights commission set up a five-man working group to investigate the problem of people disappearing under mysterious circumstances.

With reports that the phenomenon is spreading it has virtually stopped in Chile and slowed down in Argentina, but is now cropping up in East Timor, Mexico, Afghanistan and Ugarda—Amnesty International is looking at ways of consider-ing "disappearances" not as part of a pattern of violation of human rights in any one comtry, but as a separate entity on its own, in the same way as it campaigns against " torture " or the " death penalty".

Amnesty is hampered by procisely the same lack of tangible information that confuses inter-national law on the subject, the rery uncertainty and lack of clarity that makes "disappear-aces" so valuable a tool for those who use it.

Caroline Moorehead

'Series of offences of similar character'

[Judgments delivered June 12]
Where a person charged with
two offences, one of which is an
offence prima facie triable summarby, elects on the other to be
tried by a jury, it is not necessary
for the offences to be charged
under the same section of the same
Act in order for the offences " to
constitute or form part of a series
of two or more offences of the
same of similar character." within
section 25(7) of the Criminal Law
Act, 1977, and so to be tried
together; but there must be a
naives between the "offences,
which must be similar in fact and
in law. in law.

Because of delay, the Divisional

Because of delay, the Divisional Court made no order on an application by Richard Cornelius Lord, of Leicestershire Constabulary, for an order of mandamus requiring Leicester justices to commit Vincent George McKerzle for trial at the Crown Court on two charges, assault occasioning actual bodily harm and damaging property without proper excuse.

By section 23(1) of the Criminal Law Act certain scheduled Law Act cartain scheduled offences triable summerily or by jury may be tried sammarily if the value involved is small, subject to sub-section (7), which pro-

the Justices were represented.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON said that Mr McKenzie was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm to his wife and without lawful excuse causing damage worth £32 to her car wind-screen, both on April 2, 1978. The McKenzies, who were estranged, mist at a party that day. The protecution's case was that Mr McKenzie followed his wife when she left the party and sustand her car keys from her, cutting her hand: the assault charge. Mrs McKenzie west back to the party and washed the wand. Then, using a spare set of keys. See drove off, Later Mr McKenzie threw a milk bonks at the wird-

The two charges against Mr McKenzie were prima facie triable either way, but as crominal damage was a scheduled offence and the value of the damage was loss them \$200 the court should proceed as if the offence were triable only summarily. But section 12(1) was only feet to the exception in sub-section [7].

Regina v Leicester Justices, Exparte Lord

Refore Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgments delivered June 12]

Where a person charged with two offences, one of which is an offence prima facte triable summarily, elects on the other to be marely, elects on the other to be marely a jury, it is not necessary for the offences to be charged under the same section of the same

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Mr Hugh Mayor for the applicant of the same of th

Custure of the datas in bringing the matter before the court in which do prepareprises to make any order on the application. The clerk apparently thought that sub-section (7) applied only if both offeres were of criminal damage: if that was the view it was wholly wrong, her hispon said the protein assignance could the protein the assignance could be derived from Lindows Cause, that there were two courses on the ancient of the sub-section. FIG PLETICE WOOLF, agreeing and the print of addyname could be driven from Ladyname could be derived from Ladyname and Pagingston should will themselved band: the assault charge. Mrs

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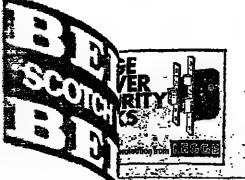
Profit taking

- ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 16. Dealings End, June 27. 5 Contango Day, June 30. Settlement Day, July 7

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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BUSINESS NEWS

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Sharp increase in money supply caused by heavy state borrowing

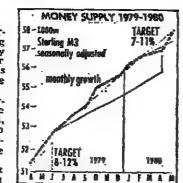
A 2.1 per cent jump in ster-ling M3 in the May banking month means that the money supply has been growing rather faster than the Government's target over the last three

But the official view yester-day appeared to be that the May figures were exceptional, and there was no reason to assume that monetary develop-ments had taken a turn for the

The main reason for last month's sharp increase in monetary growth was the extremely large borrowing requirement of central Government. ment. On a seasonally adjusted basis, this totalled £1,457m, with about a third of the total representing funds loaned to other parts of the public sector.

In spite of large gross sales of government debt to the private sector, net sales-after allowing for redemptions and official buying in of stock—totalled only £468m. As a result, the public sector contribution to domestic credit expansion rose to £942m. In the first four months of the year, the public sector had exercised a beavily contractionary effect on domestic credit

domestic credit.
Although it had been widely recognised that the trend of the opening months of the year would be reversed during the summer, the size of the turnround has clearly come as something of a surprise. There is, the May figures for government borrowing needs were excep-



tional, and that a more modest pattern of borrowing will now

Although central government borrowing in the May calendar month will have proved an un-derlying expansionary influence on the money supply in the June banking month—banking June beginning in mid-May there seems good grounds for hoping that the effects will have been partly neutralized by larger sales of public sector debt to private sector inves-

Overall domestic credit expansion, at £1,122m, was at its highest level last month since November. Bank lending to the private sector showed its smallest increase (£384m) for five months, but it was clear that the restraining influence of the banking corset led to a substantial increase in the "bill leak". Bank acceptances held outside the banking sector rose Bank lending in sterling to

the overseas sector fell by £204m, compared with a rise of £243m in April.

The influence of external and foreign currency finance on the monetary aggregates showed a sharp reversal during May, hecoming an expansionary factor to the tune of £252m for the first time since late last year. This too may well prove to be exceptional. The effect last month was to

leave growth in sterling M3 at £1,194m at a higher figure than that for domestic credit expansion. This means that sterling M3 has now grown at an annual rate of almost 12 per cent in the first three months of the new target period. The target envisages an annualized growth rate of 7 to 11 per cent, with the mid-February sterling M3 total representing the base

The fact that monetary growth is above the top end of the range is not likely to prove a great worry—such exceptional figures for May is bound to distort the trend,
But there is every prospect
that monetary growth is likely remain near the top end of the target range over the comis because it is expected that the ending of the banking corset earlier this week will lead to a considerable amount of lending from nutside the banking system returning to the banks. It is reckoned that this may add 2 to 3 per cent to money supply over the

Financial Editor, page 21 Table, page 23

CBI chief's plea for moderate pay rises Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Sir Raymond Pennock, the new president of the Confedera-tion of British Industry, yester-day issued a plea to the govern-ment, unions and employers to get pay rises below the rate of inflation.

Speaking to industrialists at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, he said: "It will not be enough to aim at settlements just a few percentage points below the increase in the retail price the increase in the retail price index. To have any chance of reaching the target of single-figure inflation by the ebginning of 1982, we must aim for very moderate pay rises, accompanied by considerable productivity improvements."

He called on the Government to work much harder at "get-ting the economic facts of life across", and to halt escalating wage settlements in the tax-dependent public services. Employers were urged to resist the temptation to settle now and pay later. A 20 per cent wage settlement was cheaper in the short term than a strike, but it slowly whittled away compectiveness.

While not advocating any form of pay policy, the employers want the Government to take the lead in curbing wage settlements in the public sector.

"Unless something is done in the next 12 months about these high wage settlements, inflation will continue at alarmingly plovers nor the country can really withstand ", Sir Raymond concluded.

Investors sought for £1,100m North Sea gas pipeline venture

هكذا من الأصل

City institutions are to be invited to take a majority stake in a company to construct and operate a £1,100m pipeline to gather gas from the northern North Sea. The equity of the British Gas Corporation will be less than

one-third.

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday that the 600-mile network should be built as quickly as possible, and he hoped that the first gas would be brought ashore in 1984-85. It would end the wasteful practice of "flaming" gas and provide a boost for British contractors.

Once flows build up, the pipeline will land gas and gas liquids, for use by the petrochemicals industry, worth an estimated £1,500m a year. British reserves could amount to as much as 12,000,000 million cubic feet.

much as 12,000,000 milion cubic feet.

An organizing committee has been given the task of developing proposals "for how a pipeline organization could best be structured and financed as a private utility transmission com-

pany, outside the public sector",

"I would envisage British Gas taking up 30
per cent of the equity of such a company, with
the remainder of the equity being offered in
appropriate proportions to financial institutions, licensees and customers for the natural gas liquids." It is expected that the City will take a 30 per cent stake, and producers about 20 to 25 per cent.

If, after further negotiations, the Norwegians agreed to transmit some of their gas through the system, they, too, might take a stake. The Government expects that the new pipe-line company would be financed substantially by loan finance raised from the markets, and without government guarantee. The impact of British Gas in terms of public expenditure would be minimal, Mr Howell said.

However, it is intended that the corporation will play a leading role on the organizing committee, of which it will be a member. Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, will chair the committee. The remaining members are Mobil and British Petroleum.

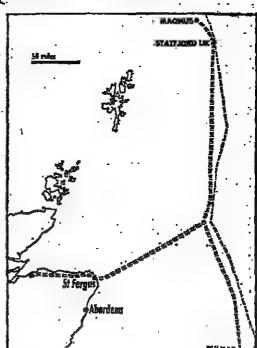
Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, said he boped the organizing commit-

tee would produce firm proposals for final government approval in the autumn.

He denied that the British National Oil Corporation had been excluded from member-ship of the organizing committee for any significant reason. " It was felt that the committee

should be kept as small as possible."

Mr Gray refuted suggestions that the pipeline company would be dominated by producers, whose interests lay in securing high prices. British Gas, user interests and government advisers would ensure that this did not occur. He said BP had not raised objections to the extent of the recommended pipeline system, as had been previously reported. The report recommends the installation of a 36-inch diameter trunk line from the Stafford field, straddling the median line with Norway, to St Fergus in the Grampain region.



Proposed route of the 500-mile pipeline network.

There will be a northern spur from the Magnus field, and a larger southern spur to-Fulmar. Fields along the route will be connected by fateral line.

Construction of the system will allow the development of small fields and facilitate collection of larger gas deposits.

Mr Gray said the 600-mile network would be one of the major engineering feats of the second half of this century. The Government hoped that much of the hardware would be provided by British suppliers, and it had: already alerted the British Steel Corporation

o the possibilities. Last night, Dr David Owen, the Opposition spokesman on energy, welcomed the decision to invest in a new pipeline, but said that the British Gas Corporation should be given at the very lesses majority shareholding. This would have been the best and simplest way of ensuring that the national interest was safe

French applications: Total and Elf Aquitaine, two French-owned oil groups, said yesterday that they would apply for development of the Alwyn field in block 3/9a, for which they hold the licence, as soon as possible. A fifth well has confirmed the find as a commercial

r taken to achieve o long, Mr Bryan BI's deputy direc-£709m in credit to Turkey

Washington, June 19.—The International Monetary Fund today approved a standby credit of 1,250m Special Draw-ing Rights (SDR) for Turkey to help it overcome its economic

problems.

The announcement said the credit represented 625 per cept of Turkey's quota in the fund of 200m SDRs and was for three years.
The credit, approximately

£709m at the present rate of the pound to the SDR monetary unit, will be financed partly from the IMF's supplementary financial facility.

A large part of the funds wil be provided by Saudi Arabia and West Germany. The credit is the IMF's largest ever to a developing nation.

The announcement came as Western Governments and fin-ancial institutions, including the the Turkish Government on debt rescheduling.

The meeting, involving the Organisation for Economic Co-

operation and Development (OECD), the IMF, the World Bank, the EEC Commission and the European Investment Bank was due to end today.

Plan to help small investor

By Ian Bradley The Liberal Party is propos ing that every household should be able to invest up to £1,000 a year in the Stock Market and the amount against income tax liability.

A new clause tabled for the Finance Bill before Parliament would make up to 5500 worth of and wide eligible for tax relief cach year. The clause, which is modelled on the French Loi Monory, would apply to ordin-ary shares and to unit trusts investing mainly in ordinary

Mr Richard Wainwright, MP for Colne Valley, said that the clause would encourage individuals to invest directly in

Fraser shareholders rally to beat dividend challenge from Lonrho

Sir Hugh Fraser was able to leave the Merchants' Hall in Glasgow today in pleaty of time to go to the Highland Show at ingleston, knowing that he was still firmly in the saddle of the House of Fraser. Loyal share-holders had kept Lonrbo, the international conglomerate, at

ba.v.
The battle for the control of Britain's largest department stores group111 stores and nine prestige shops in every city and large town in the country, in-cluding Harrods of Londonvasover within 43 minutes. Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton and a Lonrho director, conceded defeat on be-half of Mr Roland ("Tiny") tive, who smiled from the platform where he sat as non-executive deputy chairman of the House of Fraser board. Sir Hugh asked him: "Oo I

understand that you do not wish to pur the special resolutions which you have requisitioned? Is that correct." Mr du Cann replied: "Yes, Mr chairman, ther is the rosition."

Sir Hugh had told the 300 shareholders, including almost 100 standing three deep at the back of the hall, that Lonrho's motion to increase the dividend by 2p, making the final divi-dend 6p instead of 4p, had been defeated by 71 million proxy votes to 50 million. Loncho's further motion to put four of its own men on the 15-man House of Fraser board at the expense of four House of Fraser directors had also been defeated by 73 million proxy votes to 48 million.

Mr du Cann had said from the floor that Lonrho owned almost 45 million shares in the House of Fraser, or just under 30 per cent, making it the largest single shareholder by

far.
"We are convinced that our view was right and is right, but we concede that your board's point of view has prevailed and, on behalf of my colleagues on the board, I would like to say that the majordity of share-holders of the House of Fraser have shown an adminable loyalty to their board."

were two great British com-panies, together employing 130,000 people. Lourbo's view of the House of Fraser had been



Mr Edward du Cann, a director of Lonrho, concedes defe at to the House of Fraser board yesterday.

sincerely put in the interests ings have increased, the extra of the general body of share-cost is covered by the improve-

Sir Hugh moved that a final dividend of 4p should be paid on July 4 and this was carried with only one vote against. Sic Bugh was reelected to the board on a vote of the share-holders present and with 73 million proxies in his favour and 400,000 against. Other directors standing for reelection were all relected were all relected.

Sir Hugh, who received a standing ovation as be entered the ball, told the meeting of trading difficulties which House of Fraser had encountered, "It is no secret that trading conditions this year have been very difficult and your company has been affected by the economic

"Our expenses have continued to risein common with those of other businesses and individuals and this year our review of salaries took place at Mr du Cann said that the House of Fraser and Lonrho the beginning of April, whereas in previous years it took effect from the beginning of July. In addition, the high cost of bor-rowing money has to be paid for and, although our borrow-

menti n our income from the provision of credit."

After the meeting, Mr Row land ,in a jesting mood, said he was very proud in his capacity as director of the House of side and now associated himself totally with Sir Hugh. He said there were three options open to Lombo-to hang on to its investment in the

House of Fraser; to sell or to Mr Rowlands would not be drawn into which one of these he preferred. He said that he and Sir Hugh had been very close friends for 21 years and after today's events were very

close friends again.

Asked what he would have done had he been successful in getting control of the House of Fraser, he replied: "I would have doubled the profits in 24 years and paid twice the divi-

Sir Hugh, asked if he was happy to have Lourho directors on his board after the battle, on his board after the battle, said he did not want a board

about £2(0),000 would be spent unwilling to commit funds for on initial work. Prutec will use its resources the scale of their American. By Roman Eisenstein Banking Correspondent Prudential Assurance is form-

Prudential moves into technology

ing a new subsidiary to invest at three levels—basic research, up to £20m in new technological projects. The company, to be called Prutec, will be helped by PA International, the manage group, ment consulting assessing the projects. Mr Ron Artus joint chief

investment manager of the Prudential, said yesterday an rintential, said yesterday an important aspect of this venture was that Pruce, with the aid of Patcentre—PA's technological group—would be abla to introduce technological projects and hand them over to British companies for develop-

The £20m is available immediately but it is expected to be used over a period of about five years. Mr Artus said there was no specific limit for the amount of money available for each project. He thought that

finance and subsequently arrange royalty or joins venture finance and agreements with specific com-panies which will then produce and market the products.

Mr Artus has made it clear that elthough the Prudential is taking a long term strategic view of this venture, it is still expecting a commercial return for its money. He said the Prudential could now get 13 to 14 per cent without risk and "we expect a significant premium over that".

mr Gordon Edge, the chief executive of Patcentre, explained yesterday that, with a few exceptions, British companies had, until now, been

new technological research on the scale of their American, European or Japanese rivals. Most of the work under-

taken at Patcentre has been for such giants as the American General Electric Company, the French Thomson-CSF and the Swedish L. M. Ericcsson, the elecommunications group.

The arrangement with Prudential will enable this work to be extended in Stituin. not be exclusively undertaken by Patcentre, with the assist-

ance of PA. Although the decision has been made on commercial grounds there is little doubt that the Prudential move has, by recent Criticisms of City institutions' lack of involvement with industry.

H. SAMUEL GROUP **OF COMPANIES**

Results for the 52 weeks ended 2nd February, 1980

	1980 (52 weeks) £000	. 1979 (53 weeks) £000
Turnover (incl VAT)	83,236	71,646
Profit before Tax	14,943	13,433
Earnings per share*	18.20p	16.61p
Dividends per share*	6.25p	5.20p
*Adjusted for 1 for 4 capitalisation issue made 25.775	2	

Points from Mr. Ronald Collingwood's Statement:

- Turnover and profits achieved new record levels despite difficult trading conditions resulting from increased VAT.
- Total dividend increased by 20%.
- Capital commitments currently over £4m including seven new branches.
- "Avery strong position to face the challenge of the 80s."



H. Samuel Limited

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary, H. Samuel Limited, Hunters Road. Birmingham B191DS.

Stormy vote over choice of liquidators PRICE CHANGES Workers win the day at Bamford's

Husky Oil 15p to 650p Johnson Matt 33p to 321p Masser-Ferg 15p to 250p Northgate Explor 15p to 400p Tricoville 6p to 76p

I C Gas 16p to 861p
Malliuson Denny 11p to 58p
Oxley Printing 2p to 20p
Venterspost 21p to 663p
Welkom 20p to 623p

THE POUND

	Bank	Rank	Dank
	buvs	selle	buys
	2.07	2.00	Norway Kr 11.64
	30.40	23.70	Portugal Esc 116.00
	68.25	64.75	South Africa Rd 2.14
	2.71	2.64	Spain Pta 164.75
-	13.13	12,58	Sweden Kr 10.01
	8.77	8.37	Switzerland Fr 3.95
	9.80	9.40	USA 5 2.37
	4.28	4.05	Yugoslavia Dnr 66.00
•	102.00	97.00	
\$	31.70	11.25	Patos for small denominal
	1.12	1.08	notes only, as supplied yes
	1990.00	1900.00	Barclays Bank internation Different rates apply in
-	525.09	500.00	Cheques and other foreign
			Custons and Ather received

By Philip Robinson The Bamford cousins faced

each other at a stormy share-holders' meeting of the col-lapsed agricultural machine makers to the Queen, which bears their name, yesterday.

Mr John Bamford, a director of the crashed group, spent most of the meeting head in hands as Mr Joe Bamford, ouce a member of Bamford's and new the retired head of the successful J. C. Bamford Excavators Ltd. sharply criticized his cousin' shoard and its chairman and major shareholder Mr Hubert Burgess. Leading a storm of protest at

the way it was claimed the dir-

ectors had allowed the com-pany to go under with debts of 17m, he said: "Some years agn we made an offer for this

with Burgess really was at and £500,000.

arta's length?.

The disaster of the company by the went

and the family I think, Mr Burgess, is due to you, I think you have a lot to answer for."

At the creditors' meeting later, Mr Norman Cork brother of Sir Kenneth Cork of accountants Cork Gully, said: "I cannot understand who with the not understand why with two chartered accountants and one cost accountant on the board this company is such a shambles and went from disaster to disaster with reckless investments and could not foretell the course of events in 1979 that they would make losses of nearly £1.5m .

He said the directors were

reckless, stupid and negligent

liquidation of Bamford's are

The meeting was dominated by the workforce, who are owed back pay. And by a mas-

sive vote the workers, con-cerned that the compulsorily winding would mean the loss of jobs won the day on a show of hands. That vote confirmed that Mr Adamson and Chambers would be joint liqui-dators. Gardner Steel, represented by Mr Brian Cove of solicitors Cove & Co., gave an undertaking to the meeting that they would withdraw their

This means that Bamford's new subsidiary, Forlink, which controls most of Bamford's assets, will be allowed to trade. in the way they acted.

Accountants' fees for the up to now by permission of the



US current account deficit up to \$2,600m

The United States current account deficit has widened to \$2,600m (about \$1,120m) in the first quarter from a revised \$1,800m in the fourth quarter of 1979, the Commerce Department in Washington says.
The fourth quarter deficit
was originally reported as

5900m. The increase in the deficir was more than accounted for by a \$1,650m increase in the merchandise trade deficit, which reached \$10,880m. The deficit on goods and services increased

\$441m to \$691m. Unilateral transfers showed a deficit of \$1,880m in the first quarter, compared with a defi-cit of \$1.550m in the fourth. Foreign assets in the United States increased \$991m in the

first quarter to 55,020m.
Outflows of United States as sets to other countries stood at \$11,820m in the first quarter, compared with \$13,490m in the last quarter of 1979.

Deadline postponed

The United States has quietly postponed for another month to July 19 the deadline for its decision on whether to take action against imports from the European Community. Retalia-tion was called for because of Britain's restrictions on imports certain American textile

Tokyo prices rise

Japan's wholesale prices, which declined slightly in May from the previous month for the first time in over 18 months, climbed again in the first 10 days of June, going up 0.1 per cent from the previous 10-day period, according to the Bank of Japan.

Canberra downturn

Economic activity slipped back 0.3 per cent in Australia in the March quarter, following two quarters of strong growth, according to preliminary esti-mates of national income and expenditure issued by the statistics bureau in Canberra.

Export index down

The Japanese export goods price index in May registered 105.5 (1975 equals 100), down 3.6 per cent from April but up 11.4 per cent from the like year-carlier month, the Bank of Japan announces.

Austerity measures

The Brazilian government has announced a series of economic austerity measures, including restrictions on imports and inrimed at reducing the country's 94 per cent annual inflation

Pipes from Japan

l'our lapanese steel companies have contracted to sell a total of 60,000 tonnes of 30inch steel pipes to Marathon Oil for a North Sea pipeline.

\$130m Eurocredit

Fineurop Confirmec SPA of Milan has organized a \$103m nine year Eurocredit for Sadelmi Cogepi SPA to finance the supply of five compressor units to the Algerian state oil company Sonatrach for a gas pipeline.

Irish inflation

Inflation in the Irish Republic has topped 20 per cent for the first time in four years, and price rises brought about by the Dublin government's tough hudget four months ago crease. The budget put up the

Redundancies inevitable despite Department of Trade export help

Steel crisis depresses scrap trade

Britain's scrap processors are facing the chill winds of recession which are blowing even more coldly over the scrapyards because of the crisis in the steel

Short time working is becoming common, prices are falling and some grades of scrap are no longer collected. Redundancies among the industry's 60,000 workers seem inevitable.

workers seem inevitable.

The scrap industry depends on the health of the steel industry and on the foundry industry. But with demand by the engineering and motor industries for castings down and steel demand in the United Kingdom dropping sharply, the scrap processors are caught in the downward spiral.

ward spiral.

The industry has compensated for the low demand on the home market by diverting scrap metal to countries outside the EEC. This policy is being helped by the Department of Trade's agreement to issue an open general export licence.

Yesterday the British Scrap Federation expressed grave concern over the fall in scrap prices. The fall started 15 months

in steelmaking have failen from a peak of £56 a tonne in spring 1979 to £34 a tonne in the first half of this month.

Further reductions of between £6 and £9 are expected soon in the price at which scrap metal is delivered to the steelworks.

Prices would then return to the dangerously low levels which prevailed in the autumn of 1977. The Scrap Federation said the low prices were making it uneconomic for the processing companies, which have invested heavily in modern which have invested fleavily in modern machinery and equipment, to collect the lower grades of scrap. The industry predicted that once demand improved prices would be forced up to a higher level than would have been expected.

The industry has welcomed the easing

of restrictions on exports to countries outside the European Community. The demand for steel in the EEC; Spain and others have proved to be a source of continued business to the extent that in

West German industry

'meets challenge

of higher oil prices'

ago and has accelerated in the past two months.

Prices of the premium grade scrap used the first four months of this year the scrap processors shipped almost 1 million tonnes of ferrous scrap worth £56m overseas. This was considered to be a considerable success particularly since the industry exported about 1.34 million tonnes worth £75m in the whole of last

But even countries outside the EEC have become less appealing with a noticeable weakening in demand. An upturn in foreign markets is not foreseen in the short term. For the future the scrap processors are far from optimistic as the recession tightens its grip on the United Kingdom steel-using industries and even more pronounced among

The British Steel Corporation has tradi-tionally been the chief customer of the scrap industry, buying between 3.5 million tonnes and 4 million tonnes of scrap to feed its electric arc furnaces. But the closure programme provides no encour-agement for the scrap processors.

Peter Hill

British Shipbuilders and unions fail to save Doxford plant

By Our Industrial Editor Redundancy notices are to be ssued to more than 500 marine engine, workers in the Northeast next week after confirmation yesterday that the Doxford Engines plant at Sunderland is

Shipbullders an-British nounced in April that it planned to phase out production of the Doxford engine by the end of September. Some 250 workers wil be kept on to produce spares for existing engines.

The state shipbuilding corporation agreed to a request from the Confederation of

Liechtenstein

Vaduz, June 19.-After years

of pressure by foreign mone-tary and tax authorities, a revised law, tightening official controls over Liechtenstein's thousands of financial trusts

and institutes, came into force

Much of the business done

through this tiny principality will now be subject to audit and be entered in the public

Up to now, one of the main attractions of channelling funds through Liechtenstein has been the absence of official scrutiny or regulation.

Investors have thus been able

to benefit from the princi-pality's generous tax advan-tages without fear of discovery

However, local lawyers, who

act as frontmen for the 20,000-30,000 financial companies

30,000 Intancial companies registered here, expect no sig-nificant drop in business, since the basic liberal fabric of com-pany legislation, drawn up in

Yet the reform provoked controversy on its way into the

law books, with parliament re-

sisting an attempt by the gov-ernment to water it down.

Those working to dilue it

claimed there were no logal grounds for oficial control over what in many cases amounted to a private contract between

a foreign client and a trustee administering his funds.

Others felt the companies would be hard put to find eniugh qualified auditors in a

state with a tight labour mar-ket, and that the additional coss would send cusomers away o other, cheaper tax bavens.

Those who stood out for a tougher reform felt Liechten-

stein had to show real evidence of a clampdown on shady oper-

ations if presure from abroad

Liechtenstein is particularly rulnerable to pressure from Swizterland, since it uses Swiss currency and is linked by a customs union.

the 1920s, remains intact.

their home countries' tax

tightens

this week.

authorities.

its tax laws

Shipbuilding and Engineering also provided no basis for a Unions to withhold redundancy change in the closure plans. notices until the possibilities of securing further orders had been investigated.

Discussions have been held

by British Shipbuilders and the confederation with Cana-dian Interests and with the Ministry of Defence over the past two weeks but neither avenue offered a case for the continued maintenance of the

Orders from Canadian interests were considered inadequate to sustain the Doxford Engines labour force and discussion with the Ministry of Defence over the possibility of the engines being used in Royal Navy fleet auxiliary vessels

From Peter Norman

The West German federal

sank has warned that Germany

has failed to make progress

towards reducing its balance of

payments deficit. In its quar-

terly review of the economy,

the central bank said that the courtry's external economic

problems had grown during the

spring, with the current

account payments deficit now

running at an annual rate of

This, combined with con-

tinuing upward pressure on

domestic prices, meant that the

bank had held firm to its tight

money policy and believed that the growth of central bank

key monetary indicator-should

be held this year at the lower

But the federal bank's latest

analysis also noted that econo-

mic activity was generally healthy in the first few months

of 1980, with gross national product rising by a real seasonally adjusted 1.5 per cent in the first quarter. Even after

adjusting this figure for a relatively high number of working days in the period, the

German economy was growing

at a real annual rate of 3.5 per

Perhaps more important, the bank believed that German industry had responded in a positive fashion to the sharp increase in oil prices over the most la months.

It commented that the oil price increases had not prompted resignation on the part of German business as in 197475 but had produced greater efforts to combut the

marks 24,000m

end of the 5 to 8 per cent and May 1980.

Brussels, June 19

Deutsche

(£5,900m).

target range.

Executives of the state corporation discussed the issue in talks with CSEU leaders in Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday and confirmed that notices would be effective from Mon-

Under its rationalization plan for engine building, British Shipbuilders will concentrate engine building on the Tyne at the Wallsend works of Clark Hawthorn, where Sulzer and Stork Werkspoor engines are built under licence.

The corporation has said that ployment could be expected at the Wallsend works.

challenge of higher prices through increased deployment of capital and deliberate saving

The overall deterioration of

rion-caused primarily by increased oil prices and more

spending by tourists abroad-

many's export performance.

The federal bank noted that

west European countries and the members of the Organiza-

Countries (Opec).

The bank attributed this per-

formance in part to a "real" devaluation of the Deutsch

mark of about 3 per cent between December last year

proved competitiveness that

currency changes had produced

for German industry, the bank warned that the effective devaluation of the mark had increased the danger of Ger-many importing inflation.

It siso made clear that

restrictive monetary policy alone could not cure Germany's balance of payments problem and called on the public sector

to hold down the overall growth

in its spending next year to

per cent.
Looking askance at this year's

estimated public sector borrowing requirement of DM50,000m.

While welcoming

of Petroleum Exporting

rmany's curent account posi-

energy ".

Need for debate on nuclear energy By Bill Johnstone

Public debate on nuclear energy should be encouraged to reduce fears based on ignorance, prejudice and supersti-rion, according to Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy

lo an address to the annual meeting of the British Nuclear Forum yesterday, Mr Howell emphasized their the Governstands in marked contrast to a general improvement in Geremphasized that the Govern-ment had played its part in committing resources to estab-lish a nuclear industry in the United Kingdom. The rest, he said, was the responsibility of those within the industry. in the first four months of this year German exports to the two west European oil producers.
Britain and Norway, increased
by 23 and 34 per cent respectively, while there was also a
big jump in exports to other Over the next decade, 15,000

megawatts capacity of nuclear power will be created by build-ing one nuclear station a year. on average. Permission has already been

granted to the Central Electri-city Generating Board (CEGB) and the South of Scatland Flori tricity Board (SSEB) each to build an advanced gas cooled reactor (AGR), one at Reysham, Lancasbire, and the other at Tornass, East Lothian. Each will cost at least £1,200m. Mr Howell said: "I am my-

self convinced both of the need for an expanded nuclear pro-gramm: and of the industry's ability to maintain its remark-able standards of safety. But I am equality sure of the need to am equally sure of the need to convince as many of the British people as will show an interest, and weigh the arguments in a rational fashion."

Many in the industry were of the opinion that they were being judged by standards which were not entirely fair.

"I know that for many of you the very words 'public debats' conjure up an image of a coconut shy, with yourselves as the coconuts."

the bank argued that a more cautious spending policy on the part of federal and state authorities would increase the scope available for industry to invest, and so ensure that Ger-The energy minister called on those in the nuclear indus-try to pull together to fulfil the Government's nuclear building many's balance of payments deficit did not become a per-

Mr David Howell: convinced of need for expanded nuclear

BP links with Russia able end in itself for the From Mr Ivan Berg

Sir, Would it not be to our advantage to look a little more seriously at Mr Edward Heath's suggestion that British Petro-leum should be permitted and encouraged to sell oil tech-nology to the Soviet Union?

If we assume that the strate-lists are correct in their assumption that Russia is about to run interest in the Middle East stems from this, then any sug-gestion which may help to alleviate that particular situa-tion is surely worthy of examiostion.

Alaskan oil technology (which is unlikely to be used again in the West) could help unlock the vast frozen assets of the vast frozen assets of the Siberian oilfields. The Soviet Union would once more be selfsufficient in energy; even a volume net exporter. A desir-

Russians, but the ramifications for the West are warming to contemplate.

One can foresee a lessening of East-West tension, an expansion in trade, stability in oil pricing with a resultant impact on infla-tion—and with Mexican oil rapidly coming on stream, a dgnificant lessening of western dependence on the volatile Middle East. I fall to see how Alaskan oll

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

very clear that the responsi-bility for the lack of an

frequently take the opportunity of a change in political adminis-

tration to carry out what amounts in some cases to a reversal of policy of their pre-

ever changing or tearing up plans and starting afresh with

each new administration.

reach new administration.

There is obviously room for differences of opinion between the political parties on questions of principle and sometimes on the practicalities but it is high time that the politicians realized the economic damage which they are doing to the capital and settled down to finding a political consensus which would produce a broad bipartisan

produce a broad bipartisan policy, not only for London Transport but for London's road system as well.
Yours faithfully.

T. A. DONNELLY, Chairman, CBI Loadon Region Roads

Committee, 21 Tothill Street. London, SW1H 9LP. June 18.

Manning levels on

London Transport

From Mr K. Muir McKelvey

Sir, I noted with interest the article "London's Downhill Transport" (June 18) that Paris transport is 56 per cent subsidized against 43 per cent in London, Each Paris Metro train

has a crew of one, London two.

No one inspects tickets on entry

or collects tickets on exit from

the Paris Metro. Perhaps the average station staff per shift

So for one train and one station the Paris fares have to meet 44 per cent of the cost of one team of five while the London fares need to cover 57

per cent of the cost of a team of 10. No wonder that, bought 10 at a time, Metro tickets covering some 50 square miles

of central Paris cost only 15p each while the average (ludi-

crously varying) fare in the corresponding central area of London is over 30p.

Yours faithfully, K. MUIR McKELVEY, 37 Greville Drive

Edgbaston, Birmingham, B15. June 18.

From Mr T. A. Donnelly

Sir, Dan van der Vat's article on London Transport in The Times (June 18) and his apportionment of the blame for the mess in which it finds itself.

is entirely in line with the views held by industrialists in

London on where the blame should lie for London's traffic and communications problems. The CBI London Regional Council has just published a

is three as against six

I fall to see how Alaskin oil technology sold to the Soviet Union could radically aid an assumed expansionlat policy or give a meaningful strategic advantage to the Soviet block. Yours faithfully, IVAN BERG,

Ivan Berg Associates (Audio Publishing) Limited, 35a Broadhurst Gardens, Hamostead.

Electricity connexion

fact which must be corrected. Smith alleges, of the CEGB having double counted the benefits of the link by ascribing the total operating savings from the proposed British/French elec-

ricity link as a benefit to the CEGB only. In this instance some people confused informa-tion relating to the benefits of

From Mrs J. H. P. Arnold

and posted it.

From the Secretary of the central Electricity Generating the proposed link with the proposed link with the proposed link with the savings benefit available to the CEGB over the link's lifetime. The latter is greater than the savings in the early years betricity marketing, a judgmental area, the reference to questions raised at a recent public inquiry is a matter of fact which must be corrected.

There is no question as Mr. rising also. Yours faithfully, W. BAKER,

Secretary, Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU.

Post haste wrist watch

Sir, I left my wristwatch at my sister's house in Petersfield after a visit yesterday. She noticed it soon after my depar-ture around 4 pm, packed it,

This morning at 7.45 am our postman delivered the watch (still ticking and showing the correct time) on his usual

This may be no record, but in what other country could one

expect it to happen as part of the normal postal service? Yours faithfully,

JEAN H. ARNOLD, 11 Dage Heights, Seaford, East Sussex, BN25 1EA. June 12.

No British surrender on exports

From the Chief Executive of the British Overseus Trude Board Sir, Mr Christopher Fogg (The Times, June 19), asks if we have decided to surrender on apports. The appropriate the property of t exports. The answer must be an emphatic "no".

bility for the lack of an adequate road system in the capital lies firmly on the shoulders of the politicians, both national and local, who so I am the last person to argue with him about the problems with him about the problems facing exporters at the moment, but he is certainly wrong in saying that most of the assistance provided by the BOTB is to be cut. He and other traders can still look to the board for a wide range of assistance. decessors.

As Dan van der Vat says, the time required for planning major capital works far outstrips the life of a single national or local government and it must be a crazy way to order our affairs when the civil servants and local government officers are for ever changing or tearing up assistance.

Although the board is bearing its share of public expendi-ture and manpower cuts, we are doing so in such a way as to maintain the main thrust of to maintain the main thrust of our support for exporters. For example, in this year, we shall be supporting over 300 groups of British businessmen at overseas trade fairs and exhibitions, we have just issued our 10 millionth card from the Export Intelligence Service and from Intelligence Service, and from July 1 we are increasing the upper limit of guarantee under the Market Entry Guarantee Scheme from \$100,000 to £125,000 per venture.

Although I would not deny that the going is tough, there is a great deal of support, both financial and otherwise, avail-able for those who ask for it. Yours faithfully,

S. D. WILKS, Chief Executive, British Overseas Trade Board, 1 Victoria Street, London SW1H 0ET. June 19.

Leaks from British Steel Corporation

From Mr Stephen Hugh-Jones Sir, You report today (June 13) a major decision taken by British Steel—the date for closing Consett.

Exactly one week ago you reported counsel for BSC as arguing before the Law Lords that its quarrel with Granada was too urgent to go to appeal, because the leakage of docu-ments to that company and my own paper, Financial Weekly. was, in effect, preventing BSC taking such decisions.

The Lords having disposed of this argument of urgancy, I trust it is in order—I offer no comment on the substance still at issue—to point out this striking contrast—and to re-mark that Consett is not alone. Since the Grenada leak in early February, and our own last month, BSC has taken umpteen of major decisions: all those, involved in fighting and there settling the steel strike, and more recently, those leading to agreement on demanning at

Port Talbot and Llanwern. Maybe there are others beid-in abeyance? If so, one cal-fairly ask whether moles are' to blame—or more plausible causes, such as the imminent arrival of a new chairman.

ponsibility for what it done: publish, responsibly, a document of undoubted and justifiable public interest. That is our job, and no doubt in doing it we have caused BSC some embarrassment. But are we also to accept responsibility for what would be sorry lapsed of BSC management—if they had ever occurred?

In the conduct of our legitimate business, we have no wish to prevent BSC conducting theirs. We don't believe we

We would like to believe that our wish is reciprocated. Yours truly, STEPHEN HUGH-JONES,

Editor, Financial Weekly, 9 Holborn, London EC1N 2LL.

WHAT DO YOU NEED O INVEST IN DIAMONDS?

A good diamond broker.

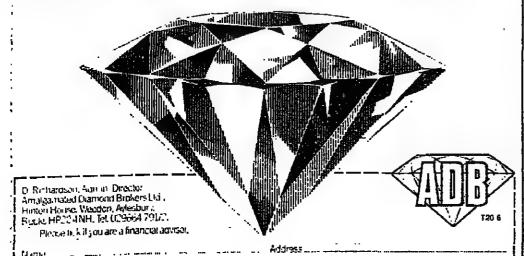
There's no doubt that fine diamonds have been an excellent and versatile investment. Over the past two years alone, there's been a 60% increase in certain grades.

Un-set diarnonds are conveniently small minute, in fact - for the value they represent. They have been a first-class defensive investment, a strong hedge against currency fluctuation and are internationally realisable.

You need expert advice for this type of

investment – the kind offered by Amalgamated Diamond Brokers. We are extremely experienced in this very specialised field and, as part of our service, provide full indemnity against incorrect graduation.

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AMALGAMATED DIAMOND BROKERS

Guide for negotiators on new technology

manent phenomenon.

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
Guarantees of no redundanfor women and full union involvement in planning the use
of microprocessor equipment in
manufacturing are among the goals set out in a new white-collar union guide for nego-The guide, prepared by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (TASS) Section (TASS), argues strongly that "the introduction

of new technology does not have to mean higher unemploy-The union says that the Government's present economic policies are creating the "worst possible conditions for the encouragement of indus-trial innovation "but adds that evidence suggests that the introduction of new microchip manifacturing techniques need not of itself reduce the overall

level of jobs. The guide says that a guarantee against redundancy, which is embodied in a model agreement which the union proposes, the best way of achieving

job security.
It accepts, however, that such a policy may involve individual workers changing jobs within the enterprise, or redeployment and even relocation at the pattern of demand for labour is changed by new technology. In fully negotiated and adequate allowances paid.

The union also acknowledges that, where bargaining power is weak and total employment protection cannot therefore be secured, efforts must be made to improve on the minimum amounts laid down in the Redundance Payments act

amounts laid down in the Redundancy Payments Act. Pay rates should reflect greater productivity and finan-cial returns secured by em-ployers through new technology, while "a solder opportunity" ployers through new technology, while "a golden opportunity" exists to pursue shorter working hours. That should consist in "orderly progress" towards a 35-hour week, six weeks holiday and retirement at 60 by a fixed date.

Negotiators should ensure that those whose jobs are most affected are given priority in retraining for new skills and recruitment for new jobs, and that "women, who are fre-quently confined to a narrow range of poorly paid jobs, are given every opportunity to train for all new jobs." The guide draws particular

attention, to computer aided likely to affect many of TASS's 200,000 members and which cut out many routine drawing operations and indeed are now "essential" in some industries such as the manufacture of semi-conductors and telecom munication switching systems.

Ir also lays down guidelines for visual display unit word processors, suggesting for example that a 20-minute break should be applied for every two hours' continuous work on such equip-



Preliminary results for the year ended 31st March 1980

Group profit, before extraordinary items, totalled £1,298,000 -up 56% on last year. (This is after tax and transfers to inner reserves.) Total profit was £1,307,000-an all-time record.

A final dividend of 7p per share is recommended, making a total net dividend for the year of 11p (1978/79-10.42p).

Last year, I said I looked forward with confidence to the present group figures. We live in uncertain times but I would say the same, now, as I look forward to the outcome of the present year.

A. R. C. Arbuthnot, Chairman

The Annual General Meeting of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited will be held on Thursday, 31st July, 1980. Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after 2nd July from the Secretary, 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Waiting for the next move

it of profit-taking yesterday. It has ing ahead strongly while the like-a cut in MLR just ahead of the nent of a 2.1 per cent jump in May oply was hardly the most credible

ct event now is presumably news noon on whether or not the s are to make any new stock issues They already have around £750m isting stocks in banking July, but e surprising if they did not want east one new stock into the market

the May money supply figures, a int rise in Sterling M3 had been ast week. If there was any unurprise, then it lzy in the size of at some £290m

e, of course, is that the May figure tratic, particularly in terms of the e central government horrowing nt. Part of the exceptionally large will, however, be reflected in the king figures, though on this its influence on the monetary may well be smaller.

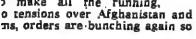
eems possible that the impact of and foreign currency finance, ed positive last month, will revert it negative pattern. In short, there n as yet to suppose that monetary about to be blown off course or all cut in MLR could be on the

ing

ined its unbroken growth record rofits turn out at \$63.6m, just 3.25 and a shade below market hopes. inificantly it seems certain that nentioned profits on various share rhaps £3m) sold in the thick of for Decca, Racal would yesterday ig its first ever profits drop.

t alone should be sufficient to her realism into a share rating n after yesterday's 10p fall to slightly abead of events, given 2.3 per cent and a p/e ratio of ng to 19 fully-taxed.

's pedestrianism was due mainly actical radio orders which left the n side with a 10 per cent sales make all the running,





Harrison, chairman and managing

op recovery this year should bring intories and borrowings which 1100m in the wake of Decca. as out the timing of the Decca bid fortunate, in that Racal growth hould offser any dilution caused vy issue to Decca shareholders. lly balance the dilution Racal will ike £79m this year. This figure is range but whether or not Racal

a towards the £90m mark depends on how fast interest rates drop ificant that data systems have yet y signs of the recession, while r a new series of anti-jamming ipment promises to be fairly

urrent levels, the shares seem to ting both these factors and Racal's in a smooth consolidation of

tion Trust

cospect of

a-merger

he rumours three years ago that vould be the first of the United per cent may not provide sufficients to bid for a major min when the recession deapens.

poised to take the plunge not with Rio Tinto-Zinc, which was also supposed to be Shell's target, but with Selection Trust the smallest of the four United Kingdom mining finance houses.

In so doing it is following the already well-trodden path of some of the United States oil majors like Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil of California which, nervous about their long-term future as pure oil companies, have been diversifying into all round natural resources concerns.

BP has already made tentative moves in this direction, most noticeably in coal and mining link-ups in Australia. But it has clearly found itself constrained in its prey since both Charter and now Consolidated Gold Fields after the swoop earlier this year are firmly in the Anglo American camp while RTZ, with its extensive South African and Canadian interests, would pose possibly insurmountable political problems.

The Selection Trust takeover also poses number of hurdles; there is Charter's 27 per cent stake which though long-standing now appears as a less strategic holding. Selection is strong in West Africa where BP has recently been having its troubles in Nigeria and there are a number of United Kingdom industrial interests which do not sit easily in BP's thinking, while the important Canadian mining interests could be stymied by the host government's un-friendly attitude to big overseas companies.

All told though Selection Trust probably raises fewer difficulties than a takeover of any other major group while its spread of interests in Australia, Canada and Europe have been deliberately concentrated over

the past decade in politically safe areas.

And the benefits in the K/13 Dutch gas field, the North Sea and its existing mining interests in Australia, where it is in partner-ship with Western Mining—a Selection Trust portfolio investment-as well as the other mining properties are clearly a prize BP thinks worth having.

In financial terms an all cash hid would cost BP perhaps £400m assuming it is close to net asset value or around £12-13 a share, which BP could easily, afford from its healthy cash flow. Selection Trust would probably hold out for more and may be unwilling to recommend BP paper. But over the last few years it has found it increasingly difficult to fund its mining develop-

There will also he a number of other loose ends to be tied up most notably Selection Trust's 8.3 per cent stake in Amax, where Socal has just huilt up a 19 per cent interest as well. A full bid there would probably be outside BP's scope. Charter's attitude still has to be revealed but if it accepts and finds itself with £100m in its pocket it would turn its attention to expand-ing the United Kingdom industrial side.

China Clays

Export margins under pressure

English China Clay romped home in the half year to March 31 with pretax profits ahead from £10.4m to £19.1m and above expectstions. With the recession now beginning to bite, though, the second balf will be tougher and there is no need to upgrade earlier hopes of £38m to £40m for the full year compared with £33m in 1978-79.

An 86 per cent rise in first-half profits is on a 37 per cent increase in sales to £170m reflecting volume growth in a capital intensive business, the recent lanuary price rise of 11 per cent on coating clay and the celement winter weather.

On most counts the favours of the first half look like being reversed. The group exports four-fifths of its china clay mainly to the European paper industry and signs of falling demand have been accentuated by the recent strikes in Sweden let alone the impact on margins and export competiveness of high sterling. The extent of the downturn is hard to judge but English China expects volume to be down for the year as whole.

Against this background and with added threat of increased coating paper and clay capacity in the United States impacting on the European industry, cost presssures are intensifying and margins will come under

pressure. The quarries division which had a strong first-half will also find the going tougher in the second. On profits of £40m the fullytaxed p/e ratio at 94p is 8. The interim dividend has been raised by 18 per cent but assuming a more modest final increase to leave the total up by a tenth, a yield of 8.4 per cent may not provide sufficient support

Nicholas Hirst on the background to BP's takeover talks with Selection Trust

هكذا من الأصل

When oil is no longer enough

Ever since the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) began to take control of the production of their oil a decade ago, the multinational oil companies have been faced with a struggle

The companies have lost the guaranteed access to the vital oil supplies they need for their downstream relining and marketing activities. Opec members cannow shift supplies from one company to another, demand premium payments or lead an effective auction by placing their supplies on the spot

Direct marketing of crude by Opec members rose from 2.4 million barrels a day in 1973 to 13 million barrels a day last year. Increasingly, the multi-nationals are being by-passed from the supply route. Their supplies are ever more un-certain, their future ever more

doubtful. But, at the same time, the rise in Opec prices and the shortage of supplies which de-veloped as a result of the fall of the Shah in Iran, has created a huge leap in all company.

companies a breathing space both to secure new oil supplies from non-Opec areas and to re-place revenue fro moil with profits from new activities.

Of all the multinetionals, the

That profits rise allows the

changes in the international oil market have hit British Petroleum the hardest. Its critics sometimes refer to it as a twopipeline company. Had it not been lucky enough, the argument goes, to have found the

and the Pruhoe Bay field in Alaska, it swould be on it knies. The criticism is unfair because, although luck had a part to play, BP's geologists must take credit for their success. Nevertheless it contains more than a grain of truth.

Production from these two areas has been responsible for transforming BP's fortunes. It will not last for ever. By the mid-1980s Forties will begin to decline from its position as the supplier of the equivalent of one quarter of Britain's oil needs and by 1990 Alaska, too, will be past its peak.

Faced with this prospect, Sir David Steel, BP's chairman, laid out the company's strategy in a key paragraph of his statement with the 1979 accounts:

"The company's policy is to develop whatever opportunities it can in all and gas, providing these meet our criteria for risk and reward. In the future an increasing proportion of new investment, research and enterprise will be directed to activities additional to oll and gas, mainly connected with the pro-duction and use of energy and natural resources." The intended acquisition of

The intended acquisition of Selection Trust firs exactly into that strategy. In financial terms it is not a big stop—shares or cash worth around £400m should be issued, which compares with more than £1,000m needed to develop a North Sea oil field such as Magnus and a net income last year of £1,621m. But it marks an important step in diversification away from total reliance on energy to a wider based, natural

It is a direction which other oil companies have oil already followed. Standard Oil of Califollowed, Standard Olf of Call-fornia owns 20 per cent of Amax, the leading United States mining bouse, which was run by Mr Ian MacGregor, the new head of British Steel. Atlantic Richfield took over the Anaconda copper group.
Shell has owned a metals group for many years and Exxon has said it would look at possible joint ventures with RTZ. British Petroleum, how-

RTZ. British Petroleum, however, has until fairly recently appeared far less willing to diversify than other groups. But gradual change has been taking place. BP Coal was formed in 1974, BP Nutrition in 1976 and BP Minerals in 1978.

All the multinationals see coal as an important source of future earnings. BP's initial target is to raise its how production outside the United States to about 20 million tokines per year by 1985, giving it a base in a source of energy which it believes could grow during thanext 20 years at the same rate as oil grew in the last 20 years. Mineral development and exploration in a natural adjunct to the exploitation of coal. The to the exploitation of coal. The attraction of Selection Trust is that it offers a minerals exploration and development team, which is widely regarded as being one of the best in the world. A fifth of Selection

world. A fifth of Selection Trust's profits come from the production of minerals concentrates and natural gas and a further fifth from contracting and technical services, largely in the same fields. In short, BP has the money and Selection Trust the expertise.

the move will prove successful. In arguing against increased taxes on their profits in both the United Kingdom and the United States, the multinationals have claimed that they need large retentions to finance future against a process. finance future energy projects in the long-term interest of the

In building up coal produc-tion, projects for synthetic fuels, or exploration in Arctic regions or deep offshire water, the multinationals can argue that they are fulfilling their side of the bargain. As long as the companies are investing in energy, they can claim that their interests and the interests of their governments conincide.

Selection Trust, however, fits into a different category. The more money a company like BP. spends on non-energy interests, the more it is tempting govern-ment to take the search for energy security into its own

Bor BP, however, relying on energy alone for future income is ever more risky. Control over oil development by western governments is in continuous danger of being as restrictive

as control by Opec.

The international political commitment to increase world coal trade is not yet as great as it should be.

BP was formed as the Anglo-Persian Oil Company to exploit As the Shah fell, BP lost 40 per cent of its crude supplies. Since April this year it has not taken a gallon of oil from the coun-lifeblood. On top of that it has lost supplies from Nigeria and Compared with what has hap-

The TES Goes to Work

Supplement now provides on its "School to Work" page each week, specialist news coverage of the developing—and controversial—relationship between education and industry and the transition for school to work. tion from school to work. Industry and education need to know about each other. They also need to keep tabs on the rapidly growing activities of the agencies and organizations. public and voluntary, that deal with young people.

The "School to Work" page supplements the attention being paid throughout the paper to the needs and interests of industrial trainers, careers specialists, youth workers, and all those concerned with equipping the young for a full adult role.

TES—The weekly for news about education at all levels—including apparence in the control of -including vocational train-

From newsagents on Fridays

THE TIMES

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

Technology

Plumbing the depths of the oceans for power

Harnessing the tides, and the waves is not the only way to get power from the sea. Energy from the sun is soaked up by the sea and this, too, can be tapped to provide electrical

The ides is about 100 years old but its practical application is much more recent. It makes use of the contrast between the warm water near the surface and the colder water lower down. This temperature difference is the key to an ingenious process that is now moving out of the laboratory to the world's

The name of the process is Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion, or Otec. Demonstration plants came into operation last year off the coasts of Hawaii and Japan.

In tropical regions the drop upper and lower levels of the sea can be about 20 C. Several conversion processes have been considered, but the one which is generally favoured at present involves ammonia circulating in a closed system based on the Rankine cycle.

In this sequence liquid ammonia is evaporated in a heat moda is evaporated in a near exchanger using the warm sur-face water at, say, 25°C. After passing through a separator (where remaining liquid am-monia is separated out) the ammonia steam drives a turbine which drives a generator, so producing electricity. From the turbine the steam

passes to another heat ex-changer which functions as a condenser, cooled by the deeper water at perhaps 5°C. The ammonia condenses into liquid form, is pumped back to the evaporator and the cycle is

In the United States serious work on the concept began in 1974, when the National Science Foundation awarded parallel contracts to two com-panies to study Otec engineer-ing and economic feasibility. Last summer the engineering, if not the economic side, was confirmed off the coast of Hawali in a small-scale ocean installation known as Mini-Otec. This project was funded by the State of Hawaii and a Kenneth Owen describes a system which uses variations in the sea's temperature to generate electricity

group of companies including Lockheed (one of the two NSF contractors); Dillingham Corporation of Honolulu; and Alfa-Laval of Sweden, Lockheed's role included systems integra tion, power and ocean systems engineering and test direction. Titanium plate-type heat ex-changers were supplied by

Mini-Otec was assembled from off-the-shalf components on board a converted barge on loan from the United States Navy. Power conversion equipment aboard the barge was linked to a 2,000 ft cold water pipe which also formed part of the mooring system.

In operation for about 1,000 hours, the plant produced about 50 kilowatts of electricity, of which about 35 kilowatts, were used to operate plant equipment such as pumps, compressors, navigational lamps and refrigerator. In other words, it provided a net output of about 15 kilowatts of usable power.

Mini Otec confirmed the engineering design calculations and showed that a number of possible problems—"biofouling" (the deposit of slime on the sea-(me deposit of sime on the sea-water side of the heat exchan-gers), trapped gas in the cold water, which could affect the efficiency of the pumps, and clogging, by debris, of the sea-water inlet screens—did not arise in practice.

Mini-Otec is planned and the United States Department of Energy now intends to take the concept further with two further development projects.
The first will involve a converted tanker known as Ozer-1,
which will be used for sea trials of various types of hear ex-changers (to be supplied by Lockheed, Alfa-Laval, Westing-house, and TRW).

By about 1985, it is hoped, a 10-40 megawatt demonstration plant will be designed and built in the second Department of Energy project to check the economics of Otec operation. Efficiency rises with increasing size of plant, according to Lockheed—a commercial plant should produce about 70 per cent usable power from its 200-400MW generating capacity.

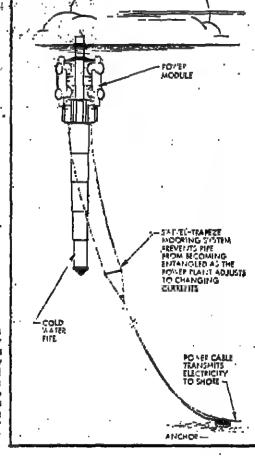
Several ways of applying the Otec principle are now being studied in various countries. Electrical energy can simply be transmitted from an Otec vessel to shore by cable or, where deep water occurs near the shore, the plant could be land-

Alternatively, a floating Otec plant could be combined with an energy-intensive production process such as an ammonia, hydrogen or aluminium plant and the end-products could be transported to shore by tanker. Another possible scheme uses

the rich nutrients in the deep cold water for the cultivation of shellfish and fish-"acqua-culture"-as well as the basic electrical generation. And a fourth idea is to combine Otec electrical conversion with the desalination of seawater.

A combination of the third and fourth of these schemes— Otec plus aquaculture plus desalination—has been sug-gested by Swedish Otec

The temperature difference between the cold and the warmer water remains substantial even after the exchange of heat in the Otec process. This can be applied to desalination using a low-temperature distillation technique (and the reverse osmosis rechnique can also be employed, using Otec clearcity and warm water).



An ocean Diant as Lockbeed, Cold water is drawn up the tube to the generators and control area in the warmer water at the

NOTICE OF ISSUE

Abridged particulars.-Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the under-mentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

THE SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE WATERWORKS COMPANY

in England on the 4th day of August, 1853 by The South Statfordshire Waterworks Act, 1853;

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £6,000,000 9½ PER CENT. REDEEMABLE PREFERENCE STOCK, 1985 Minimum Price of Issue-£100 per £100 Stock

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section I of the This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustoe Investments Acr, 1961 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent, but, by the Trustoe Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent, in relation to dividends paid during any year

HILL SAMUEL & CO. LIMITED 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ

is authorised by the Directors to receive tenders for the above-mentioned 9% per cent. Redeamable Preference Stock, 1985 which will mature for redemption at par on 1st October, 1985.

The preferential dividend on the Stock will be at the rate of 94 per cent. per annum. Based on the minimum issue price of £100 per cent. and including the associated tax credit at the current rate, the Stock will yield 13.93 per cent. and, allowing for redemption in 1935, 13.93 per cent. Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for and sent in a sealed envelope to Hill Samuel & Co. Limited so as to arrive not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 26th lune. 1980. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid not later than 3 p.m. on 1st August, 1980.

Copies of the Prospectus and Tender Forms may be obtained from Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2A f and 71 New Street, Birmingham B2 4DU; from Grieveson, Grant and Co. 59 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2DS and Smith Keen Cutler, Exchange Buildings, Stephenson Place, Birmingham B2 4NN: from Midland Bank Limited, New Issue and Securities Department, Mariner House, People Street Landon EC2N 4DA and the following by Applications New Issue and Securities uspartment, mariner mouse, renys Street, London EC3N 4DA and the following branches: 130 New Street, Birmingham B2 4JU, Burton-upon-Trent, Dudley, Smethwick, Walsall, West Bromwich, Cardiff, Leeds., Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Stourbridge. Wolverhampton ; from Earclays Bank Limited, Registration and New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, 2 London Wall Buildings, London EC2P 2BU and the following branches: 63 Colmore Row, Birmingham B3 2BY, 79 Grood Street, Birmingham B15 1AH, Burton-mon-Trent, Dudley, Smathwick, Walsall, Wast Bramwich, Cordin, Leeds, Linguished, Hanchaster, Shaffield; and from the Principal Office of the Company, 50 Sheescote Street, Dirmingham B16 SAR

Business Diary: Co-op banks on Paxton • Jaguar v Mirage

due may be succeedhur Sugden as chief f the CWS in Sephe is not to follow as chairman of the a Bank. .

t will go to Peter ow), the accountant of executive of the and District Co-op. ur was chaman of for seven years, in it became a clearer
rst bank to abolish
rs, doubling its numounts in so doing.
Ik is therefore a er baby than when came in

y running of the ich now has 60 will remain in the s, those of the full-or and chief general



The Anglo-French Jaguar (above) has been cuting up all the prizes in the French air jorce's hi-annual squadron competitions for fighter aircraft. Both the Comet and the Tactic Cups were won by squadrons competition against all the squadrons competition against all the squadrons competed with the Mirage (below), which has dways won the prizes in pre-

在外境通過發展以及

vious years. The Comes Cup is the most prized, since it goes to the accuracy and mannesurability against ground targets.

lerly good, compared with the Mirage. The results are. of course,

gratifying to the squadrons con-cerned, but should be even more so to the British companies, principally British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce, involved with the French company Bregnet in building the Joguar.

something at which the Jaguar

is not supposed to be particu-

French salesmen for Das-sault's Mirage have heen trying squadron scoring most points to tempt the Indian government overall in three trials which test recently to huy their iighters to compt the Indian government and strategic planner, added recently to hup their jighters that this year "the chemical instead of the Jaguar, but their market is deteriorating; our instead of the Jaguar, but their sales arguments have been The Tactic Cup is owarded rather manied by France's own for air to air precision firing- airjorce.

 Mario Schimberni, the new president of Montedison, the Italian chemicals giant, is evidently concerned that the group is less newsworthy now that it is within sight of breaking even. Vieri Poggiali and Luigi Craici, two of his assistants, were in London yesterday talking about last year's figures

and explaining Schimberni's

policy for 1980. Montedison, Poggiali said, probably deserved to be in the Guinness Book of Records for achievement in losing 509,000m lire in 1977, but said the group was now nearly back in the black, thanks in part to the first good year for chemical prices for ages and to some heavy transfers of electric

power plants.
"We are here today because we are a little worried that people don't talk about us any longer," he went on.

onger," he went on. Schimberni, Poggiali said, was concentrating investment not in new capacity but in rationalization and was going for high technology, high-added value products, particularly in plas-

Craici, Schimberni's economic results will be less favourable than in 1979 ". That should keep Montedison back in the news.



Adam Thomson

• The dust may be settling over the London-Hongkong airline route after the Whitehall announcement that four lines are no share it, but, as far as Adam Thomson, chairman of. British Caledoniau Airways, is concerned, the fight goes on.

The Civil Aviation Authority gave BCal sole competitor's rights on the route up against British Airways and BCal planned accordingly with staff and aircraft-only to find John Note, the Secretary of State for Trade, upturning the CAA's decision in pursuit of his open skies" policy.

To say that Thomson is angry at the outcome is to put it

Cartier, the French jewellers, which have been trying for years to halt the expansion of a group of Mexican stores with the same name and which purport to sell "Cartier" mer-chandise is to open its own store in Mexico City two doors away from its competitor's biggest shop. Alain Perrin, president and director general of Cartier, the

Paris-based chain, said in New York this week that although his company has won 22 cases of trademark infringement against the Mexicans, the execution of the legal rulings is so slow that it might take 25 years to bring the rival com-The Mexican chain owned

by a Fernaudo Pelizuer, operates 14 stores
Perrin said that he had had many meetings with Pelletier, who had offered to sell his business to Cartier for \$4.5m,

My piece the other day on Japanese wines prompts reader

I. R. Jarosy to write to me
with an anecdote from the
1930s when a traveller upset the waiter in a Tokyo hotel by asking if they had cay French wine. The waiter said the cellar was as good as that of any European hotel and returned with a bottle hearing the label Grand Vin. Berdeeux Freres."

Ross Davies

Speculative

easing 4p to 376p.

solidated Gold Fields.

quieter.

Amstrad was up 7p to 95p.

The recent figures and scrip

Lloyd, but the factory closures

eased 2p from Ransomes Simms

In stores, the House of Fraser

victory over Lourho left the former 1p weaker at 134p while

gains). Active stocks yesterday,

according to the Exchange Tele-

Total contracts

interest

Stock markets

Incomes policy fears prompt profit-taking

The bubble finally burst in the market vesterday as investors took their profits and ran amid fears of an incomes policy being introduced.

Even Government securities, the stalwart defenders of the bull market this week, suc-cumbed to profit-taking as foreign buyers paused for breath and domestic investors took their profits ahead of the weekend:

Suggestions by the Bank of England that the Government should introduce an incomes policy were the main factor to buying. Prices retreated rapidly, with falls of about £'s soon established.

The position recovered in the afternoon when Mrs Thatcher repeated her cabinet's policy on interest rates in the wake of the money supply figures, which had shown a 2.1 per cent

The partly paid stocks were egain the principal attraction, although profit-taking left its mark. The Exchequer 131 per-cent 1994 fel £2 to £422. Sellers elsewhere also left their mark with prices eventually closing off the bottom but with falls of the fall showing.

Shorts also had a rough ride, but earlier falls were eventually

cushioned at between 54 and £4. Equities again made a nervous start but slipped even further once it was maed apparent that gilts were suffering. Prices drifted sharply as profit-takers wasted no time in reaping their rewards of the last week or so. The deterioration gathered pace in the morning as rumours of BP's interest in the mining finance sector was finally leaked. Reports that it was about to make a bid for the finance house Selection Trust,

were later confirmed.
Selection Trust, which had been the target of speculators all week, leapt a massive 375p

to 1,075p as jobbers who had just a few sellers in evidence. been caught short of stock cut ICI drifted 4p to 382p. Beech-the size of the market from ams was 3p lower at 137p. 10,000 to 1,000 only. But buyers were undeterred as they poured in, pushing the whole sector

Charter Consolidated, with a stake in Selection Trust, jumped 44p to 197p with Seltrust, a wholly owned Australian subsidiary, hardening 19p to 195p, RTZ advanced 12p to 195p, while Consolidated Gold to 405p while Consolidated Gold Fields added 2p to 385p.

BP itself, which had been mentioned as prospective suitor to RTZ and Glaxo as well, shed 10p to 364p. Despitt a few bright spots it

was eventually the sellers who ruled the day as reflected in the PT Index, which tumbled 7.7 to 465.4. Nevertheless, jobbers remain-

ed pleased after being squeezed for stock for at least the best part of a week. Some of the old soldiers among them were pre-dicting an additional fall of about 15 points before a further improvement became evi-

Brit Steam (F)

Brit Steam (F)
Brown & Shipley (F)
Butterfield (F)
Crest Nicholson (I)
Elswick Hopper
English China (I)
ERF (Hidgs)

Hargreaves Gp (F)
Fails Whites
Sterling Inds (F)
Triplex Fundrs (F)

ams was 3p lower at 137p, Glaxo 4p off at 224p, Fisons 5p easier at 264p and Courtaulds 2p down at 71p.

Pilkington encountered some profit-taking after the huge lacing earlier in the week, slipping 3p to 335p, with Dun-lop dropping to 31p on the absence of any Far Eastern buying as the market turned easier again. Trusthouse were

Some heavy speculative buying has been pushing up the price of Turner & Newall all week from Friday's close of 106p. Suggestions include a bid or a deal on the group's Rhodesian operations. The shares moved against the trend yesterday climbing 1p to 111p.

active ahead of next week's interim statement, firming 1p to

Another long crop of comdent.
Leading industrials experienced a quiet session in the
wake of the rereat by gilts with

Another long crop of companies reporting saw English
China Clays pick up 2p to 94p
after much better than expected figures. ERF was also

Latest results

8.35(5.53) 56.04(45.15) 11.1(10.9)

1.09(0.94)

1.25(2.76) 1.19(1.61) 1.31(0.9)

19.1(10.4) 4.3(3.4) 4.2(3.5)

206(166) 220.7(188.8) 5.67(5.13) 41.7(38.0)

warmly received, up 3p to 72p, along with Pauls & Whites, 3p stronger at 129p, and British holders of £10.7m which may have resulted in one or two speculative fingers getting Steam up 2p to 127p. burnt

On the other side of the coin the profits setback at Baker Perkins clipped 4p from the shares to 77p with a similar story wiping 4p from Braby Leslie at 46p. Profits from TunnelHol dings were up to expectations, but the chairman's warning was enough to wipe 14p from the shares at 226.

Recent figures continued propel Johnson Matthey which rose 33p to 321p. Westland added 3p to 99p and Hambros 10p to 474p.

The small increase in profits from Racal came as a disap-pointment to most dealers in the electrical market and the shares eased 10p to 257p.
Plessey, awaiting figures next
week, fell 4p to 155p, while
Ferranti, also reporting next week, recovered 7p to 545p.

In engineering Wednesday's annual meeting at Hawker Siddeley knocked 8p more from the shares at 192, with a similar story clipping 4p from Glywed

Year's total 11.0(10.42) 5.25(5.21) 13.0(10.6)

2.8(2.8) 6·10 —(4.1) 31.7 1.15(1.10) 23.7 —(5.0) 18.7 4.2(3.4) 28:7 3.9(3.6)

28/7 9.0(6.25)

Tunnel Holdings' profits jump 60pc

Cement and construction group Tunnel Holdings broke helped David Dixon, up 7p to out of four years of sluggish 110p. Tilbury Cons rose 10p to 110p in a thin market and profits growth last year with a 60 per cent increase in pretax profits to £10.5m at 30 March. issue added 7p to 234p at Holt

The dividend has risen by 44 per cent to 12.9p gross, yielding 5.54 per cent at 232p a share. Extraordinary items provided a £301,000 after-tax credit. Turn-over for 53 weeks in 1979-80 rose by 52 per cent to £67.4m, excluding associates' sales of 527.5m. (Associate points rose £1.16m to £2.87m).

the amount of stock on offer clipped 4p from Boots at 214p, 5p from GUS "A" at 428p, 8p With tougher economic and trading conditions now, the group has said that such specfrom BHS at 300p and 5p from Grattans at 60p.
Oils had another quiet session necular profits growth will not be easy to achieve this year. But Tunnel has worked hard to as BP's activities overshadowed the rest of the market. Shell eased 2p to 402p with Ultramar get its house in order, and rhe group should be able to show Equity turnover on June 18 as £120.846m (16,962 barsome improvement in profits this year.

Much of last year's improve ment came from a first full year's contribution of £2.52m from specialty chemicals, a division acquired in December 1979 for £10.5m.

graph, were Barclays, Charter Consolidated, RTZ, Racal, BP, Lasmo, English China Clays, GEC, ICI, Marks & Spencer, Westland Aircraft, BHS, Burmah, Allied Breweries and Consolidated Cold Fields The group is adding capacity to specialty chemicals overseas. About £1.5m was spent last year, and £1m or so will be laid out this year. Traded options: Speculative situations and company news porvided another lively time for traded options, although the The full benefits of the now-completed rationalization of the overall picture was slightly

interests will flow

through this year, but were beginning to show last year. The milder winter also helped. finished at 1,485 compared with Wednesday's 1,565.

Lonrho stole the show in Strikes last year did not advance of its defeat at the affect trading much, but did House of Fraser annual meet-ing with 345 contracts recorded. seriously delay the conversion to coal throughout the group. The toxic waste disposal Investors were particularly attracted towards the August side's losses have been cur, and 80p series with interest also court cases for planning per-mission in the United States registered in the August 90p

Baker Perkins ends year 34pc lower at £6.5n

and chemical machinery manufacturer Baker Perkins blot an excellent record, but comes as no particular surprise. After a 60 per cent downturn at the interim stage, pretax profits for the full year to the end of March were 34.5 per cent lower at £6.46m.

Within the group the principal trouble spot was Rose Forgrove, which manufactures packaging machinery and which suffered from both the engineering strike and a fall in sales volume.

Elsewhere margins came under pressure from the strength of sterling and higher costs, but all the other major subsidiaries earned similar or higher profits than in the pre-

ceding year. However, increased interest charges, and the group's share of the losses of its German associate (up from £11,000 to £1.35m, partly as a result of bad_debts_in_Iran)_left_the profits at the pretax level more loss involves no cal seriously dented. Earnings per Perkins's cash res



Franklin l

share declined from 14.6p.

The total dividend theless, been raised cent ,as forecast, to Directors o fthe g recently raised son way of a medium-re buy the French fire point out that the loss involves no cal

Bid for St Piran nearer

Gasco Investments, the Hongkong company which with others has been ordered by the Takeover Panel to bid for or seil its shareholding in St 70 per cent of St Ph Piran, the mining and property it does not control Piran, the mining and property company, is close to raising finance for the offer, Mr Maj colm Stone, the chairman of St Piran and managing director of Gasco, said yesterday. Mr Stone added that a Lux-

mitting final propo lawyers. It is under that security addition

Two other banks gian and one Dutch shown interest is Gasco, as has a lead stock bolder.

Strikes halve profits at Braby Leslie

... Braby Leslie, the mechanical and civil engineering group, has turned out to be one of the worst affected in the sector by the engineering and steel

Pretax profits slumped way below expectations, from £2m to £914,000, while turnover advanced fractionally from 531.6m to £31.7m in the 12 months to March 31, 1980. But the group has maintained the total dividend of 7.284p and is recommending a final of 4.29p Pross, the same as last year.

The board said that although

it was conscious of the need to conserve cash, the decline in the results was to a large extent due to an exceptional combina tion of adverse factors which were unlikely to recur in the

Civil engineering was the only product group to maintain its profit position with a £250,000 contribution from £250,000 contribution specialist George Leslie. Strikes cost the group about £400,000 in lost profit while increased competition, which creases to cover rising costs, was an additional problem.

Pauls & Whites edge ahead

group Pauls & Whites suffered from higher interest costs on increased borrowings in the year to 31 March 1980. Debt the malting side that bore the second half was better than brunt of increased financing expected and group pre-tax charges of £2.7m, up from profits edged 4.4 per cent up £1.32m. Malting contributed to £7.98m.

Animal feeds, malt and hops £4.94m before interest costs. Chairman Mr Michael Falcon warned a year ago that 1979-80 would be "testing" for the



braiding machinery and precision engineering INTERIM REPORT

Unaudited results for six months to 29th February 1980.

	29.2.80	29.2.79	Crease	31.8.79
	£000s	2000a	%	£000s
Turnaver Fruiti balane tax (Intoinnal profit Dividentis per share (actual) Earnings per share	12,003 1,801 576 *2,80s *8,49s	10,278 1,455 301 0,747p 1,70p	16.8 23.8	22,204 3,704 1,891 0.663p 8.05p

*after a one for four scrip issue in Ordinary 5p shares followed by consolidation into 25p shares.

- # Mainstay of financial progress continues to be the Coachbuilding
- * A new Coachbullding Service Centre opened in Scotland.
- E1.7m improvement programme at main works in Blackpool.

 Rationalisation of Engineering Division now approaching corr

 Group profit for the year should be similar to 1978/79. * Scrip issue of one for four in Ordinary 5p shares to be made followed.
- by consolidation into 25p shares.
 It interim dividenti of 2.8p per consolidated share (with tax credit 4.0p per share 16%) will be paid on 25 July to shareholders registered on 10 July. Equates to 0.70p per share (with tax credit 1.0p per share 20%)

Duple International Limited, Vicarege Lane, Blackpool, Lancs FY4 4EN.

Lloyds Bank Limited Extraordinary General Meeting 19th June 1980

The Directors of Lloyds Bank Limited announce that at an Extraordinary General Meeting held yesterday the shareholders approved the recommendation to make a capitalisation issue and to amend the Bank's Articles of Association.



In brief

Tunnel (F) 41.7(35.0) 1.87(2.25) --(--) 5.0(5.0) 28.7 9.0(6.25)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *For 53 weeks. †Before extraorditaray items. ‡Fully taxed. \$Net profit.

Thurgar Bardex: Propsed rights issue of two-for-seven at 124p to raise some £333,000. Board intend to maintain dividends on increased

South Staffordshire Waterworks: Proposed offer by tender of 55m 9g per cent redeemable preference stock 1985. Minimum tender price 5100 per cent.
Lloyds Bank: Shareholders have approved ending of voting restric-tion—never used—which in theory

timited any one shareholder's voting power to 500 votes no matter how many shares he held.

All shares now have one vote Crest International Securities : Discussions are taking place that could lead to cash offers being made in near future for Crest at prices related to the respective

net asset values.
Arthur Lee & Sons: Half-year turnover was £38.3m compared to £33.5m a year earlier. Fretax profit was 0.52m (0.30m). Earnings per share were 1.49 (1.38). The interim dividend is unchanged at 0.52e gross.

interim dividend is unchanged at 0.62p gross.

Debenhams: Annual report shows CGA pretax loss for year to February amounted to £2.7m against a profit of £121m. Historic pretax profit was £15.818m (£23.308m).

Sterling Industries: Turnover for year to March 31, £5.67m (£5.13m).

Pretax profit excluding Crewkerne Investments, £1.13m (£966,000).

Earnings a share are 4.39p (2.87p).

Dividend 2.36p (2.08p) gross.

Furness Withy: In his statement o shareholders, Mr Brian Shaw, the chairman reported pre-tax profits of £8.5m ford 1979. Offer the chairman reported pre-tax profits of £8.5m ford 1979. Offer profits of £8.5m ford 1979. Offer to acquire Furness Withy by Orient Overseas Container (Holdings), the Hongkong based shipping group controlled by Mr C. Y. Tung, was accepted by 94 per cent of shareholders and was declared unconditional and Mr Shaw, looks forward to working in a much larger group, with world-wide interests and potential.

forward to working in a much larger group, with world-wide interests and potential.

Unliever: Canada's foreign investment review agency has rejected applications by Unliever to take over four Canadian companies. Thomas J. Lipton Inc was refused permission to acquive Lawry's permission to acquire Lawry's Foods of the United States. United States Inc was refused permission to acquire Nacan Products, Lepage's and Foodpro National, all of which are controlled by Marional States and controlled by National Starch and Chemical Corp of the United

Berisford held back by interest

charges By Michael Prest

S. & W. Berisford, the comnodity traders whose £124m bid for the British Sugar Corporarion has been referred to the Monopolies Commission, kept its reputation as one of the City's fastest growing companies by revealing a 26.2 per cent in-crease in trading profits to £23.2m for the first six months to the end of March.

But although turnover rose 27.7 per cent £1,180m, interest charges, up sharply from £2.31m to £6.47m, restricted the growth in pretax profits to only 4 per cent at £16.8m. With attributable profits up from £12.9m to £13.5m, the directors have desion, too. Life has got tougher clared an interim dividend in in the first quarter of this year,

Mr Gordon Hanson, Beris ford's finance director, said that the dividend increase was completely divorced from the bid for British Sugar. He also said that last year's 79 per cent dividend rise will not be repeated. Mr Hanson said that the higher interest charge reflected not just higher rates, but horrowings to finance acquisition and interest charges consolida-ted from the companies sequired. Taxation rose from £2.36m to £3.11m.

The analysis mof profit and turnover by geographical area shows a rise in Europe's contribution expressed as pretax pro-fit as a percentage of turnover fro 1.3 per cent in 1979 to 3.5 per cent.

Mr Hanson confirmed Beris-ford's intention to bid again for British Sugar if the Monopolies Commission allows. The pre-vious bid, made in May, auro-matically lapses. The Commission has to report by December,

red Kingdom demand for bicy-

cles has made a major contri-bution to profitability".

The March 1979 acquisition,

ERF rises of disputes By Our Financial Staff

In spite of the adverse effects of the engineering dispute, and more recently the steel strike, ERF (Holdings) produced a "very satisfactory" 28.8 per cent profit increase in its March 1980 year. The engineering strike alone reduced profits by some £500,000 in the first half.

Described as "Britain's lead-

ing independent manufacturer of heavy goods vehicles". ERF found that its British market was buoyant "throughout was buoyant "throughout 1979", but that export markets "remained very flat." The stronger pound and tough overseas competition was to blame. ERF makes heavy lorries and tankers 200 fire-fighting vehicles and appliances. It has growing moulded plastics dividemand", which Mr E. Foden, chairman and managing direc-tor, warns will mar the firsttor, warns will mar the first-half figures. He sees little half figures. He sees little evidence to suggest that this situation will significantly improve before 1981."
However, following the 1979-80 pre-tax profit of 14.30m, on sales up a fifth at 582.1m, the dividend has been raised

23.4 per cent to 6p gross. The yield on that, with the shares at 72p, is 8.3 per cent.

ERF is planning its expansion to give additional capacity when its new range of trucks is introduced and when "the market situation improves" in

the automotive industry. It also says it is "taking steps to preserve its financial strength" while times continue to be hard. In January 1980 the group

heard that it was to get a £5m loan from the EEC to finance its new factory on a 33 acre site in Wrexham in North Wales. The plant is expected to boost group capacity by 50

Pearson Longman 28pc in spite expands in US

Pearson Longman, the Financial Times and Penguin publishing group, has made a 14m expansion in the United States, and given details of a new company to deal specifically with future takeover

subsidiary, the Florida-based Manatee Group, which pub-lishes weekly shopping guides and free advertising publicarions in Florida.

Pearson is to pay an initial \$1.4m cash, with the £3m balance taking the form of promissory notes and consultancy and non-competitive agreements, payable over the next 13 years. The Manatee Group corporations, and profits for the year to end May are estimated at around £600,000.

American newspaper publisher, in a joint venture to deal with all its United States acquisi-

Foster stake

has purchased 400,00 ordinary

moves there. The grou

Triplex down but dividend held

Despite a rise in turnover from £38m to £41.7m, pretax profits of Triplex Foundries Group dipped from £2.23m to £1.87m for the year to March 31. The dividend is, however, held at 7.77p gross.

Vantona sells

Vantona group has sold the whole of its 1.19m share interest in John Foster and interest in John Foster and to inner reserve was f1,25m. Sons.

Equity Capital for Industry is 18.5p against 15.14p gross.

the first half, and

medium-term loan.

the previous year. Sales were up 7 per cent at £58.6m. The dividend is held at 4p gross.

Investment in plant and

buildings totalled £1.7m in the

year. Group borrowings in-creased by £1.4m, of which £1m was funded by way of a-

The poor results for the year

were largely attributable to ex-

ternal disruptions during the first three quarters.

Taxable profits at Brown and

Shipley Holdings for the year to March 31 rose 13.7 per cent to £1.09m including a profit

Brown and Shipley

climbs 13.7pc

shares in John Foster, which brings its interest to 1.122m shares (14.8 per cent). Now that the ordinary share holding of ECI in John Foster is more than 10 per cent, it has been agreed by the two com-

The group has bought, through its Westminster Press receive, on a regular basis management and financial information. ECI has undertaken that once it has this information, it will

not deal in the shares of John Foster, nor will it deal for a period of six months after ceasing to receive it. **Butterfield Harvey** made up by five Florida falls to £1.25m The board of Butterfield-Harvey reports a profit before tax of £1,256m for the year to March 29, against £111,000 for

Pearson has also autounced linking up at Westminster

held at 7./7p gross.

The engineering division increased its profits contribution from £508,000 to £607,000, but that of foundries dropped from £1.2m to £826,000, and industrial services eased from £508,000 to £444,000.

from the insurance group at £966,000 against £770,000. Profits of the parent company dipped from £168,000 to £127,000 and profits of the banking group after a transfer

plans £1 rights is: By Peter Wilson-Sm. Mallinson-Denny,

Mallinsc

national timber m has been the subjection bid rumous.

£10.7m after experiments issue. Fitting the issue. Fitting the configuration of the compared two as \$2p. This compare overlight price of 6 starses closed line of 6 starses closed line

shares closed lip de day at 58p.
The rights issue, underwritten by bankers Kleinwort, F enlarge the equity filths But Mallison terday denied specia to fend off a possist That is definitely t tention, said Mr Ivo a director, He said had not received any,

was in 1976 to raise the transport of the color of the co terest charges left pre its down from £10m although after tax pro

higher. The rights money w to cut borrowings, wi already fallen slightly year-end figure of f4k per cent of shareholds The money will a finance investment to productivity, and allo-lity for future acquisi Current trading is tough because of high rates and a strong pou in the first four mon 9 per cent higher but volume and an increas ing profits has been we by higher interest by higher interest.
Furthermore the group will be hard to susta levels of sales and pro-

Recovery at Elswick-Hopper as profits top £1.3m

By Catherine Gunn Engineering group Elswick-Hopper recovered last year from its 1978 profits decline, thanks in part to a healthy ac-quisition made 15 months ago. owisition made 15 months ago. Strong demand for bicycles also

In common with other makers and distributors of agricutural machinery, it found trading in that market very difficult, and profits were depressed. But a a significant and apparently permanent increase in the Uni-

Record £4.2m

Premx profits from industrial

Group rose by a fifth to a

record £4.2m in the year to

March 31 on sales ahead from

The final dividend rises by a

tenth to leave the total up by \$

The group recorded lower

profits from fertilizers, com-

mercial vehicle distribution and

waste disposal. But profits from

quarying more thin doubled and there were also increases from fuel distribution and transport and shipping serviles. Hagreaves warms that diffi-

cult trading conditions are expected in 1980-81.

per cent to 5.660 tross.

profits from

Hargreaves

£166m to £206m.

British Steam rises to £4m in tough year

specialist manufacture and holding company Hargreaves supplier of pipeline equipment and civil engineering contractor, vesterday reported further growth for the year to March. Sales have risen from £36.9m to £47m and pretax profits are up from £3.16m to £4.12m.

> dustry generally have been maintained at around 8.7 per cent. But finance charges have risen from £270,000 to £460,000. In the first half off the year profits went up by 24 per cent to £1.53m. But growth accel-lerated in the second half to 34 per cent, with profits reach- April and May.

Profit margins in what has

been a difficult year for in-

turing and warhousing facilities "to maintain competitiveness". But the beleagured agricultural machinery side is not expected

ple ratio is 5.3; fully taxed it

invest more in bicycle manufac-

nearer 15.
The group is now planning to

to improve much this year. well, and the injection of Tur-

The March 1979 acquisition, Turner Internation (Engineering), made a big impact, with record profits and sales. Group pre-tax profits rose 45.2 per cent from the depressed 1978-9 level, reaching £1,31m.

Sales rose £6.24m to 22.1m. The dividend has also gone up 15 per cent to 1.64n gross where But engineering has gone ner International has proved timely. Work began on a new 15 per cent to 1.64p gross where the yield is 9.7 per cent at 17p. On the low actual rax basis the car for the disabled in 1979, which is "progressing well".

British team Specialities, the ing £1.93m. The dividend on the capital increased by a one-forfive scrip issue has gone up from 5.21p a share to 5.25p, effectively, after the scrip issue,

The board says that profits made by distribution companies of about £250,000 accrued in the last three months of the year during the national steel strike. Otherwise these might have arisen only in the current financial year to March 1981. These profits resulted from con-tractors buying their require-ments from British Steam on a higher level than usual to safeguard their supplies in the event of a steel shortage in

an increase of 20 per cent.

Acquisition lifts Crest **Nicholson**

Interim profits of the industrial holding company Crest Nicholson are up by almost 19 per cent at £1.91m pre-tax, but it looks at though much of the improvement can be attri-buted to last year's acquisition, Crofton, which continues to trade "well above" the expectations at the time of the acquisition, and which has con-tributed for six months this time as against two months Of the other divisions, property development is still on

last year, and both the sports, surface and document conveying systems companies are do-Business has been sluggish, however, in both the marine and the pump and generator

course for an improvement over

divisions, and both are being trimmed. Crest Nicholson's performance usually is stronger in the sec-ond half.

The group has recently an-

nounced that, subject to passage of a resolution to increase the share capital, it is to raise some f2.07m by way of a one-for-four rights issue, to finance the purchase of a 90 per cent stake in the jewelry wholesal-ers Sharron and R & B Baird. The directors have declared a gross interim dividend of 2.85p, 33.2 per cent higher than at the corresponding point last year, and they have forecast an unchanged final payment of

T. COWIE

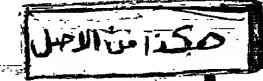
ISSUE of up to 1,757,519 101/2 per cent. convertib redeemable cumulative preference shares of £1 eac credited as fully paid pursuant to the offer for the shar

capital of George Ewer & Co. Limited. The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted th above-mentioned securities to the Official List an

are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copie of such particulars may be obtained during usual bus ness hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 7th July, 1980 from:

> Buckmaster & Moore The Stock Exchange, London EC2P5JT.

20th June, 1980.



dealings are expected to begin today. Particulars of the rights attaching to these securitie

Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd., 114 Old Broad Street London EC2P 2HY.

PRKET REPORTS

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ADIAN PACIFIC RPRISES LIMITED

VIDEND NOTICE 1 of Directors of Canadian terprises Limited, at a meet11 Montreal, Quebec, on the June, 1980, resolved that a fividend of twenty-five cents share on the outstanding shares of the Corporation be same is hereby declared number 1990 to shareholders. July 18, 1980 to shareholders at the close of Eusmass on

of the Board.
G.S. MacLean: eral Manager, Administration and Corporate Secretary. Quebec, Jone 6th, 1980.

Shell (Aust) looks at aluminium smelting

Shell Australia is investiga-ting the possibility of alumin-ium smelting, the chairman Mr Leslie Froggatt states.

He said the company would have access to 300,000 tonnes of alumina a year in the mid-1980s when the Worsley aluminium project in Western Australia reached planned production.

Shell has a 30 per cent interest in the venture. "Investigations are

under way with a view to dedi-cating this aluming to an aluminium smelter to be located in the Pacific basin", Mr Froggan said.

Mr Froggatt said the Windarra West Australian nickel venture, in which the company has a half interest, is expected to come into production by the end of this year.

The Windarra partners are also considering reopening the nearby Lancefield gold mine, while coal, in which Shell is actively involved, provided great opportunities for Austra-

lia.

"If we fail to make the most will of these opportunities it will be because of our inability to provide the appropriate investment climate and the necessary ports, transport and loading facilities", Mr Froggatt said. Reuter,

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index European share prices was put provisionally at 138.22 on June 17 against 137.13 a week earlier.

Agreement on sale of Deloro

Agreement in principle has been reached between Zimmer USA and the Medishield Corporation for Zimmer to acquire Deloro Surgical, the Swindonbased Medishield division specislizing in the development, production and marketing of orthopaedic prostheses. Zimmer, owned by Bristol-Myers, is a leading company in

the field.

Medishield, the multi-national health-care products subsidiary of BDC International, is en-gaged primarily in deevloping manufacturing a wide range of anaethesia equipment. respiratory care equipment and intravenous therapy for world markets.

The consideration involved was not material in relation to net asets of BDC International, the announcement

Arbuthnot Latham tops £1.3m net

Net profits of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings for the year to March 31 went up from £829,000 to £1.29m. The group made £643,000 against £607,000 from the banking group, and £1.11m against £799,000 from other activities.

Earnings a share were 16.5p compared with 11.6p, and the dividend goes up from 14.8p gross to 15.7p. The chairman looks to next year's figures with confidence.

MONEY STYLE Figures for the money stock, season-afty adjusted, at the mid-month dates. 1979-80

Sierling EM1 FA3 m0002 m0502 at an annual rate M1 M3 1979-CO 11 6 19 2 13.8 13.1 16.4 6 12.1 6.7 7.8 27 6 58.1 4.0 11 4 Monthly change in Sterling M3 and domostic credit expansion 2m

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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

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. 9	Airsprung Group	65	_	6.7	10.3	*3.8
26	Armitage & Rhodes	30	_	3.8	12.7	12.0
5	Bardon Hill	278	_	13.8	5.0	-8-
8	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6	
3	Deborah Ord	92	_	5.0	5.4	10.1
8	Frank Horsell	117	_	7.9	6.7	7.3
Ю	Frederick Parker	90	_	12.8	14.2	4.1
)1	George Blair	101	1	16.5	16.3	
5	Jackson Group .	78	÷1	6.0	7.7	*3.0
13		09xd	+2	7.9	7.2	8.9
2	Robert Jenkins	300		31.3	10.4	*9.G
5	Torday Limited	220		15.1	6.9	*3.7
Ť	Twinlock Ord	151	-:	_		+
Ď	Twinlock 12% ULS	76		12.0	15.8	_
23	Unilock Holdings	49		2.6	5.3	10.4
5	Unilock Holdings New					9.8
3				4.4	4.6	6.2
2	Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates	94 214	_	12.1	5.7	*3.5

unts prepared under provision of SSAPIS.

.ovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

Discount market

Very tight money conditions returned to the discount marker yesterday, mainly due to loan repayments. The Bank of England was eventually required to assist the market on an exceptionally large scale. The authorities lent a very large sam overnight at 17 per tent MLR to time or ten houses, hought a small number of Treasury Bills from the banks and the houses, and also purchased a large quantity of eligible bank bills on a repurchase basis. Secured loan rates stock at 17 per cent, virtually throughout with houses attracting little or nothing in the way of fresh funds, up against interbank rates of 18 per cent or more. Closing balances were taken between 161 and 17 per cent.

Repayment to the Bank of England of Trusters's attraction. Repayment to the Bank of England of Tuesday's extremely large loans was the major drain on marker liquidity.

Money Market Rates

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Recent Issues Art all the problem Americal Cons Biol 1880 the Internal Internal Cons Biol 1880 the Internal Internal Cons Biolina Biolin I see price in parentheses, " Es dividend.
" I miled by tender : " hil pard a 170 pard a 250
pard, a 250 pard (Ently pard a 350 pard, a 250
pard a 240 pard.

Foreign exchange report

Sterling staged a strong recovery on foreign exchange markets yesterday. Closing a quarter cent higher at \$2.305 compared with \$2.3330 overnight.

During early trading the pound had plumbed 2.3160 as continental apeculators gambling on a cut in MLR unloaded sterling.

The no change decision and United Kingdom money supply figures as expected, but still showing higher than Government targets, buyers soon came back later in the session.

The pound's trade weighted in the session.

The pound's trade weighted index in the meantime, after opening at 73.2 rallied to 73.5 at the MLR unloaded sterting.

The no change decision and United Kingdom money supply figures as expected, but still showing higher than Government targets, buyers soon came back later in the session.

The pound's trade weighted index in the meantime, after opening at 73.2 rallied to 73.5 at the

Sterling Spot and Forward



Dollar Spot Sterling: Other Rates Markets

EMS European Currency Rates

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Gold

Euro-\$ Deposits

Wall Street

هكذا من الأصل

New York, June 19.—Stocks figuigd on the New York Stock Exchange after a mixed opening. The Dow Jones industrial arerage added a fraction and advances led declines by a handful of issues. Volume leader Enserth, rose one to 341. RCA Corp, in second place lost 1 to 223. Yesterday, directors dismissed RCA's president.

directors dismissed RCA's presitions.

City investing, which has
advanced on volume of more than
a stillion shares in each of the
two previous sessions, was delayed,
by an order imbalance. Indications
were the stock would open
between 25 and 29. It closed
yesterday at 29.
Yesterday the marker was weak
on profit-taking and concern about
the direction of interest rates.
Analysis said investors continue to
expect a pullback from the long
spring rally.
Southland Royalty, which
jumped 19 points the day before,
rose 41 to 99. Active City Investing rose 11 to 29. American Telephone slipped 1 to 532. It reported
flat earnings for the three months
ended May 31. Computervision
dropped 32 to 547. Brunswick
Corporation forecast a second
quarter loss and felt 2 to 112.

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Conti-Gummi plans to buy Kleber

Gummi-Werke (Conti-Gummi), the West Ger-man tyre manufacturer, is planning to acquire Kleber-Colombes from Michelin.

BMW sales 4pc higher

AEG turnover rises

Recovery at Rolinco

vestment fund, reported a net to favourable price develop-asset value per common share ments of energy shares during of PI 151.50 (534) for the third the period. Rolling said that at

Rohnco said.

in 1980 after an improvement in the first five months.

Speaking at the annual meeting, Herr Duerr also said that orders would rise by 7 per cent

Rolinco, the Dutch share in-

quarter to May 31 compared with Fl 153 at the end of the

The company said the net

asset value per common share had slumped to FI 135 at the

outset of the third quarter under pressure from increased interest rates, especially in the

second quarter. .

to DM15,200m.

Herr Heinz Duerr, the new loss of about DM100m in 1980, managing board chairman of AEG-Telefunken, predicted that turnover would rise by 6 per cent to DM15,000m (£3,700m) in the first five months of 1980.

Colombes from Michelin.

Couti-Gummi said it was seeking to obtain two-thirds of Kleber-Colombes shares by offering 60 francs per nominal 50 franc share both to Michelin and miority shareholders.

Kleber-Colombes had 1979 sales of DM1,100m (\$270m), Conti-Gummi said. The acquisi-

International

tion would raise Conti-Gummi to the number two position in the sales in Europe, behind Michelia.

michelin.

The acquisition must be approved by the supervisory boards of Conti-Gummi and Michelin, the French Govern-

and order inflow by 13 per cent.

contrast to a 1 per cent rise Herr Duerr said that the

The recovery was attributed

the reporting date nearly 30 per

cent of its net assets were invested in the sector. The improvement of the Japanese yen also contributed to the recovery.

At May 31, the fund had total net assets of FI 2,350m com-pared with FI 2,400m at the end of the second quarter.

in contrast to a 1 for foreign sales.

ment and the West German Cartel Office, Conti-Gummi In the summer of 1979, Conti-Gummi acquired the European operations of Univoyal of the

United States, a step that added some Dhi600m in annual sales. Conti-Gummi had 1979 group sales of DM2,620m, up 29.1 per cent from 1978, and the parent company reported profits of DM10.9m, up from DM3.8m in

Bayer confident

. Bayer sales rose by 12.8 per cent in the first five months of 1980, compared with the same period of 1979, with world group sales up 15.9 per cent, Herr : Herr : Herr is Gruenewald, the Bayerische Motoren-Werke not with the record profits of (BMW); the West German 1979.
maker of high-performance cars, In 1979, BMW earned maker of high-performance cars, In 1979, BMW earned increased its sales by 4 per cent DM175m (£43m), up 16.2 per to DM3,600m (£887m) in the first half of 1980. Herr Eberhard von Kuenheim, the managing board chairman, told the annual meeting. He said he expected the service level. managing board chairman, said but gave no details.

· is a speech prepared for de-livery at the annual meeting, Herr Gruenewald said the figures confirmed expectations of a perceptible stackening in economic imperis for second half.

the annual meeting.

He said he expected the growth of sales to slow in the autumn, adding that BMW would end 1980 successfully, if However, the company stood by its estimate of 8 to 10 per cent sales growth this year, he said, and expected profits com-parable with 1979, when parent company pre-tax profits were DM276m.

> Montedison sales up Montedison said sales in the

Domestic turnover rose by 14 per cent in the same period, first five months of this year, at 3.87 trillion lire, were up 28 per cent on the same period in 1979. A spokesman said the 1980 results would be less favourable than in 1979 despite the in-creased sales so far. Calling both goals "ambitious", Herr Duerr did not change previous estimates that the company would record a duers, up 15 per cent.

Merger rumours

Hongkong Land Co and Hong-kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co both refused to comment yesterday on rumours circulating in the local stock markets that the two companies would merge.

The rumours caused stock prices to rise sharply, with the Hang Seng index climbing 8.40 points to 991.64 at mid-morning before falling sharply on profit-taking to close the day 15.30 points down at 967.94.

Hengkong Wharf rose against the mend, closing HK\$3 up at HK\$77, while Hongkong Land closed 30 cant down at HK\$12.

Berisford

Interim Statement 1980

The unsudited results for the six months ended 31st March, 1980 are shown below of in comparison with those for 1979.

	mentus to 31st Marcle 1980	6 months to 31st March. 1979	30th Sept 1979
Turnover	1,180,66?	924,788	2,170,171
Trading Profit	23,236 6,468	18,41Z 2,313	42,653 10,428
Net Profit before taxation	16.16	16,099	32,225
Taxation: U.K. Foreign Associated Company	1,20 5 1,891 18	956 1,376 30	2,691 2,248 54
	3,114	2,362	4,993
Net Profit after texation	13,654	13,737	27,232
Minority Interests Preference Dividends	116	846 3	1,900
	119	849	1,907
Profit available for Ordinary Shareholders Earnings per share	13,535 15.16p	12,888 14.44p	25,325 28.37p
Turnover and Profit Analysis 6 months to 31st March, 1980		- 10,12	

6 months to 31st March, 198

	Turnover 6000	% of	Profic	Turnover
U.K.	678,544	57.5	6,519	1.0
Europe	135,244	11.5	4,753	3.5
USA	170,452	14.4	859	0.5
Entrepot*	196,427	16.6	4,637	2.4
	1,180,667	100.0	16,768	1.4
Mark at the second section of				

* External trading on which profits accrue to the U.K.

Chairman's Statement

The unaudited results for the first half register as at the close of business on of the current financial year show further progress on all fronts.

From an increase of 27.7 % in Group turnover to £1,181,000,000, the trading profit has risen by 26.2 to £23,236,000. Reflecting substantially higher international interest rates in the half year compared to those applying in the comparable period last year, the net profit after interest but before taxation rose to £16,768,000. Having provided for taxation, minority interests, and dividends on the Preference Shares, the profit available for Ordinary Shareholders amounts to £13,535,000. and earnings per share of 15.16p against 14.44p in the comparable period of last.

In view of these results, the directors have considered the appropriate level of dividend to be paid at this stage, and have today declared an interim dividend. of 3.25p net per share against 2.5p net per share last year, an increase of 30 This dividend, which will absorb £2,901,020, will be paid on 3rd October 1980 to Ordinary Shareholders on the

5th September 1980.

Sharebolders will doubtless be aware that on 12th May 1980 we announced. that we would be making an offer to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of British Sugar Corporation Ltd.
not already owned by this Company —
we had acquired a total of 5,994,000 Ordinary Shares, representing 9.99 .. of the equity, earlier this year.

the equity, earner mis year.

In the event, we were advised on

the June that our offer had been referred. to the Monopolies Commission, with the consequence that the offer has now formally lapsed. Whilst your directors regret that a reference to the Commission. was made before the shareholders of British Sugar Corporation could . consider the undoubted merits of our offer, they are confident that the Commission will find no case to suggest that a merger between this -Company and British Sugar Corporation. could be against the public interest. We expect to hear the views of the Commission by early December and shareholders will be kept fully informed.

E. S. Margulies, Chairman. 19th June, 1980

S. & W. Beristord Limited, Beniefeed House, 50 Mark Line, London EC3R 701.

Business appointments

New chief for Co-operative Bank

Mr Peter Paxton, a director of Co-operative Bank and chairman of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, will succeed Sir Arthur Sugden as chairman of the Co-Sugden as chairman of the Cooperative Bank on his retirement
in September. Mr Dennis Landau
will become a director of the
bank with effect from September
15 when the following CWS
directors will join the bank
hoard: Mr J. H. Currie, Mr
R. G. Aspræy, Mr U. S. Todner,
Mr F. E. Creed and Mr K. M.
Cotterill. Mr Peter Jefferson Smith has

heen appointed a commissioner of Customs and Excise. Sir Jasper Hollom, former deputy governor of the Bank of England, has become a director of Portals Holdings. Sir Bernard Scott, former chairman of Lucas Industries, has been elected president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers

Traders. He succeeds Sir

Barrie Heath, who becomes deputy president. Sir Bernard was also elected chairman of the society's executive committee. Mr Geoffrey E. Moore, chairman of Vauxhall Motors, was re-elected a vice-president of the society. Mr George H. Turabull, chairman and managing director of Talbot Motor Company, and Mr E. P. Foden, managing director of ERF, were elected as new vice-presidents. Mr David Simpson has been

Mr David Simpson has been appointed managing director of the managort group within TKM International Services Division. Mr Rozer Weston has been appointed finance director of TKM's International Services Division and becomes a member of the divisional board. Mr Cordon Citical has also hear also Gordon Gibson has also been appointed a member of the board.

Mr Peter W. Foss has been made non-executive chairman of B. S. and W. Whiteley in successions.

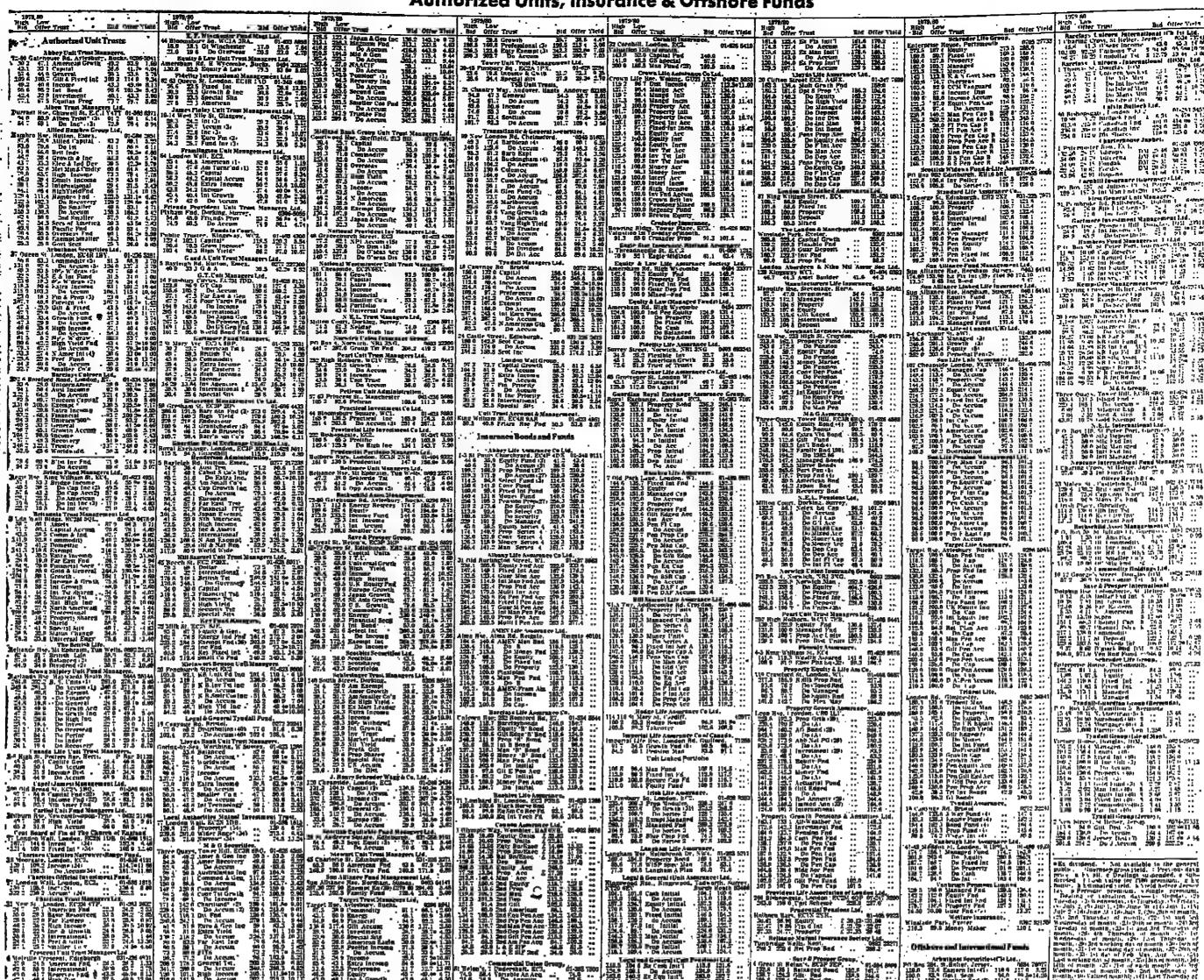
Mr A. A. Gregory has become a director of Willis Paber and Mr' G. J. White has been appointed secretary in place of Mr J. E. Waite who remains a Mr F. Boglione and Mr N. P.

Davemport have been appointed executive directors of Willis Faber & Dymas in the re-insurance Mr Basil Gwyn, chairman of the

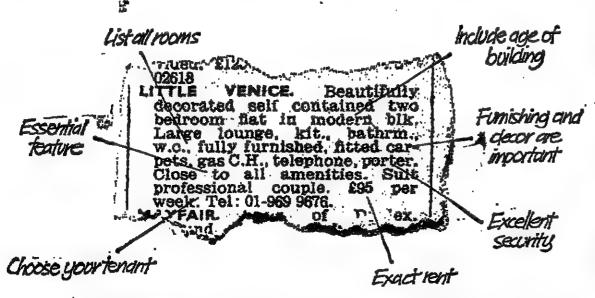
National Council of Building Material Producers and a former director of Blue Circle Industries, will succeed hir Lee Russell as chairman of the Cement and Concrete Association. Mr N. Jordan-Moss has joined the boards of Crown Life Assur-ance, Crown Life Pensions and Crown Life Management Services.

Mr. J. A. E. Bassett has been appointed director of C. E. Heath & Co (Latin America).

Mr. Brian G. Bendley has become a director of Kraushar and Eassie.



WHEN LETTING YOUR FLAT IN THE TIMES, DON'T FORGET THE MAN AT THE DOOR:



The Times Classified Columns.

Rule number one in Classified Advertising is be precise. Be concise. But don't forget any small yet relevant detail.

Soifyourflatisinabuildingthat canboast -

Rule number two is put your advertisement where the right people will read it. In The Times.

Our classified columns are published every day in separate sections that cover any sale or service. Place your advertisement here and you'll attract the attention of a very special group of people.

Times readers. Nearly a million of them. If you're looking for staff, you'll find they're ambitious and successful employees. If you've something to sell, you'll find they

can afford it. All you have to do is fill in and return this coupon.

Include your daytime telephone number and we'll ring and inform you of the cost and publication date.

And if you need any further help don't hesitate to contact our classified sales team on 01-837 3311.

I wish to take this opportunity to advertise in The Times Personal Columns.
Category ad should appear under
No. of insertions Size of ad
Advertisement copy
Name
Address
Day Telephone:
It you have any problems tick box and we will phone you. Send your advertisement to. The Classified Dept., The Itmes, New Printing House Square. Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ. Advertising Rates: £3.00 per line (count 26 characters including spaces)
£15.14 per cm Semi Display £18.50 per cm Full Display
With under £35,001 properties (mm.? cm) and Motors at the special discount price of £12 per cm Full Display.
Take 4 insertions get 1 Free. Send no money, we will invoice you.

LAW No. 8962 CHILBAN 4-re LOAN 1887 CHILBAN 4-re LOAN 1887 Notice is hereby given that a Drawing of Bonds of the above inserted by the loan 1880, attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Bake of the 1870 has 1980, attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Bake of the 1870 has 1980, and 1980, and 1980, from which date all interest thereby will case:— I BOND OF 21,000 NOMINAL CAPITAL NUMBER: sonds of 2100 nominal capital Each Numbers: 21.428 2.548 2.548 2.548 2.548 2.558 4 BONDS OF \$500 NOMINAL CAPITAL SACH NUMBERS: be redeemed at par on 1st July 1980, from whose well train when presented at the office of N. W. Bothschild & Limited for redemption must have the compan dated list January and all missequent tumpore, standed to require the companion to the companion of the com COMPANY MEETING NOTICES COMMERCIAL SERVICES NEW SULOH KASAP COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GROWN Living) MOTICE IS HOREAY GIVEN that the MINETEDINE OUDBARY CERERAL MUELING & THE COMPANY WILL be held at 10 Lefebre Street, Guerrise, on Friday, 4th July 1980, at 10.00 a.m. for the following purposes: PUBLIC NOTICES permises: 1. To receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1979, 2. To declare a Director. 3. To elect a Director. 4. To appoint Auditors and to fix their remisseration. 4: To appoint Auditors and to 5. To transact and company. 5. To transact and company. 6. To transact and company. CHARITY COMMISSION CHARITY—The Princes Louise The CHARITY COMMISSIONERS have made a Scheme for this charity Copies can be obtained from them at 1.4 Byder Street. Landon SWIY SAN (ref. 238789M9-L1) COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 150 p.w. Bright colourfu'ly and tasticially appointed 2nd floor serviced formished offices Stoane Sq., post end, off Kings, Read, Cheles, Sty. Instant phone, receptionist, capier, toles facilities, S. C. until 5 rooms, interconnecting, Ring 750 8122 in view. DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS MAYFAIR,—opp. Green Park, Pres-tiqe stile Telex. Commis-sionaired, 24 hrs. Alas Burton. 213 0288 CHEF AND CHIEF STEWARD required for 16-70 forwary yackit crusing world wide. Permanent wark. The secondary of the secondary o EXPORT & IMPORT BRITISH MANUFACTURERS, We are locating for NEW British-made products to mark in S E Acia, send full details to Ref. 9275°, U.K. William Import & Export Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 96495 Tim Sim Tout Pow Offict. Hong Kung, Telex: 8486° WILLY HX-NUTCH LABY Inung South of France requires Carpeter / House-keeper Couple. Working know-ledge of French caseminal, own spartment, good salery. Write full dealls flox 1432 F. The Times. AU PAIR EUREAU. PICCEDUL Ltd. World's largest au pair agency offers best lobs London of alread at 27 Recent St. W.1 135 4757 AU/JEPH-PAIRS available. Steed acip this Sommon'—Phone us, **MORTGAGES & FINANCE**

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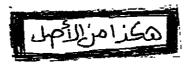
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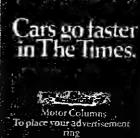
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Reducing the cost of road accidents

Most debates about road safety measures come down, in official eyes at least, to the balance of cost and benefit. The vardstick for a new safety initiative is: will the expenditure involved be recouped by the likely saving in casualties?

The equation must be a crude one because of the difficulty of determining the cost of a road accident. What the Government does is to attempt to put a price on such items as loss of output, police and medical services and damage to property and add a figure, which must be somewhat arbitrary, for pain, grief and suffering.

On that basis, each fatal accident in Great Britain (1977 figures) costs £4.600, a serious-injury accident £4.740 and a slight-injury accident 5670. When those sums are multiplied by the number of accidents, the nectional cost of road casualties comes to £1,293m. Setting out those figures in a recently published report for the Government's Transport

and Road Research Laboratory. Miss Barbara Sabey considers what sort of road safety measures might constitute the best value for money and suggests that much can be achieved with low cost road improvements.

She says there is ample evidence in the road engineering field of sub-stantial economic benefit and calcu-lates that if £100m was spent on a comprehensive national programme designed to deal with accident blackspots and other road hazards, that would produce a return of £250m from accident savings. Turning to possible measures for improving the safety of vehicles, she points out that the full effect of, say, making anti-lock brakes mandatory on new cars would not be felt until most of the car population had been cov-ered. That could take 10 years.

All she can offer are some sums. It would, for instance, be worth spending £578 making a new car safer if by doing so the vehicle's involvement in accidents could be totally eliminated. Since that is most unlikely, it is more realistic to talk in smaller figures: £29 a car would be worthwhile if 5 per cent of accident involvements could be

Miss Sabey says that the paramount consideration in reducing accidents is influencing human behaviour. Official research has found that 95 per cent of accidents involve a human failing (compared with 28 per cent a deficiency of the road net-work and only 81 per cent a vehicle defect). Two thirds of accidents involve human factors alone.

One example of influencing behaviour by persuasion is provided by the Government publicity campaigns on the wearing of seat belts. Since 1973 such campaigns have cost between 54m and 51m a year. The wearing rate initially doubled about 30 per cent and has stayed at that level. The estimated savings are 5,000 deaths and serious injuries a year, an annual monetary saving of

For some reason, Miss Sabey does not try to cost the effect of making seat belt wearing compulsory but she notes that such legislation in Australia has reduced deaths and injuries by between 20 and 40 per cent, representing in equivalent British costs between £70m and

She does, however, speculate on the likely effects on what she calls "revitalized action" on dripking and driving, that is fresh legislation combined with publicity. The esti mated benefits, on the basis of a 10 per cent saving in accidents, are about £150m a year at current prices: that also represents a saving of at least 100,000 hospital bed

If the cost of implementation of the new legislation and extra publicity were £10m a year, the economic returns from the exercise would be in the region of 10 to one. Miss Sabey mentions in conclusion that the cost of road safety measures is already about £1,000m a year, or not a lot less than the cost of the accidents themselves. So it is a question of spending money in

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tal Si fastback. Rogal reg with grey hide,



Still at the top-the Alfa Romeo Alfasud.

order to save it and in road accidents, as in other fields, of trying to get the best possible return.

Road test: Alfasud 1.5

A series of minor, if useful, changes to Alfa Romeo's Alfasud give the excuse to praise again arguably the best small car of the st decade. It led the field when it first appeared in 1972 and is still up with the best today. The pity is that labour troubles at the plant near Naples have consistently held back production and the car has

never achieved its sales potential.

The latest changes include the fiting of a front spoiler (not that, from a handling point of view, the

car needed one), new bumpers and light clusters, side strips to protect bodywork and liberal use of matt black as a scratch proof finish on the door handles, radiator grille and so on. There are new front seats, giving better support, and more space has been created in the back by giving the rear seat extra tilt.

The essence of the Alfasud is that it drives like a sports car and yet has none of the traditional sports car vices such as boneshaking ride, raucous engine and cramped searing. On the contrary, it has the space, comfort and refinement to make it just as acceptable to the family motorist as to the enthusiast who likes to open the throttle and tear round corners.

In its design, the Alfasud com-bines flair with plenty of common sense. Under the latter heading it must be said that few cars of such compact overall dimensions (less than 13ft long) manage to offer so. much passenger and luggage space: The car is a genuine four-to-five seater and has a generous boot. The boot opening is on the small side but leaves no awkward hip to

negotiate. There is common sense, too, in the power unit. The horizontally opposed cylinder layout was chosen the Alfasud's Austrian designer, Rudi Hrusha, for its ridy shape, quier running and low vibration. rather than for the sake of being different. It is an engine that never sounds bad tempered, however provoked, and will run sweetly all day at 70 mph even if it is turning over at 4,000 rpm in top gear.

It is also a very lively unit. On the 1.5 model it comes in 1490cc form, developing 84 bhp, takes the car from rest to 60 mph in just over. 11 seconds: gives excellent flexibility and provides a top speed of about 100 mph. Such figures put the Alfasud among the quickest in its class. Performance is not achieved at the expense of fuel economy: I returned 28 mpg in town and up to 40 mog, using the fifth gear which is standard on this model, on the open road.

The outstanding characteristic of the Alfasud is, however, its handling. I cannot think of another small car that is so responsive in everything that it does steering, brakes, cornering all give the

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driver the feeling of tau being totally in control. I holding is superb. Enjoy driving is enhanced by cr changes, although until warms up reverse can be

to engage. The ride is firm and soak up the bumps as well spring French cars: but from jarring The modifi are well-padded and gi thigh and side support, wi range of adjustment toget a height adjustable steering mean that most drivers find an ideal position. In a the Alfasud is less renown some Italian cars for f drivers with long arms at

The main question mark the Alfasud have concerned finish and a tendency badly. The company claims made substantial improves both areas and the pres-corrosion treatments, which phosphating, electrophores ing enamelling and a zing process, sound impressive

only time will tell. The Alfasud was intended an advanced car if not ne a cheap one in fact, on prices it is thoroughly con At £4,300 the 1.5 can stare in the face, from the VW Opel Kaden Vauxhall As even the thoroughly con-Ford Escort. The new Escon the autumn promises, bow

offer a sterner comparison. Peter Wa

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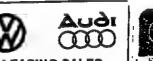
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g: He is interviewed by Brian Moore (ITV, 9.00)

words and music on radio, it is one fine day. words and music on radio, it is one fine day, draw your attention to the tribute to the litely for Hugh Griffith (Radio 4, 4.10), that bestle-browed hose Oscar-winning performance as the Arab in Ben Hur was actually the least of his remarkable ments... Another eminent: Welshman, mercifully still affect Vanubar Thomas, describes his recent nford Vaughan-Thomas, describes his recent ny trek from south to north Wales in Woman's Heur 12) . . . In the documentary Life after Life (Radio 4)

radio includes Vladimir Horowitz playing Humoreske, Op 20 (Radio 3, 7.20 pm); I heard him pin's Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise E flat the other morning on Radio 3 and have not et . . . There is also the Boston Symphony, under ing Mozart's plano concerto No 27 (with Ashkenazy) bas Alto Riapsody (Radio 3, 12.0 and 1.05); and BBC SO, conducted by Rozhdestvensky, playing the te Concerto (solois; Aurèle Nicotet) and the erto for Orchestra (Radio 3, 8.00 and 8.55).

ues is overdoing things when it describes The Experiment (BBC 1, 10.55) as a classic. A jolly fine at price British science fiction, certainly, with the scary bits and taut direction from the underrated ut definitely not a classic. Shrewd programme ws the film to end 10 minutes or so before Pgins of another in the Coter Limits series (BRC 2, rted from the United States, Budgeted as modestly as ass film, it was made ohe or less conteporaneously black and white too, and, like Quatermass, is Jes above the average for this kind of sci-fi thriller,

naire, another of the films in the BBC's Dance (BBC 2, 8.00) was first screened last year. I well, and I thought it was splendid. It is the Ballet duction, choreographed by Glenn Telley, with oenberg and designs by Rouben Ter Arutenian. of its claims to distinction is the fact that it was ich brought about a dramatic change in the te Rambert when it re-formed 13 years ago. And it of Pierrot, which he dances again tonight, that istopher Bruce's career off the launch pad

SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; 'GLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

Arthur visits a Handy Pony com-petition in Cookham, Berks while Brian Cant takes to the water at the Oasis Leisure Centre; 5.35 The Wentiles. BBC 1 5.48 Open University. Bart (4); 1.65 Upon University. Bart (4);
7.65 Lucus Acrospace dispute;
7.30 The nature of chemistry.
Closedown at 7.55.
10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Keep
up with the Times (8) (r). Closedown at 10.20; 11.25 You and Me;
Clap Hands (r).
11.33 For Schools and Colleges:
Embring Schools and Colleges:
Embring Schools (designing the Casis Leisure Centre; 5.35 The Humilian 5.40 News, with Peter Woods; 5.55 Nationwide; regional variations up to 6.20 when there is a link-up. 7.00 it's a Knockout: From Chiff Park. Seaburn, Sunderland. The competing teams are from Gateshead, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Sunderland. The winners take part in the international Jeax Sans Frontières in Coburg, Germany. 7.50 Citizen Smith: Unexpected visitors arrive at the home of Wolfie Smith (Robert Lindsay) of the Tooting Popular Front. 2.20 Ripping Yarns; Roger of the down at 16.20; 11.25 You and Me; Clap Hands (r).
11.45 For Schools and Colleges: Exploring science (designing structures) (r).
12.60 Cricket: The Second Test. Second day's play between England and West Indies, from Lord's. Commentators are Richie Benaud, Jun Laker, Fed Dester and Tom Graveney. More coverage at 2.05, and on BBC 2 at 11.25, 4.30 and 11.30. the Tooling Popular Frost.

2.20 Ripping Yarns; Roger of the
Raj. Michael Palln is a disgrace to
the British Army, when the Union
Jack still flew in India. With
Richard Vernon, John Le
Mesurier, Joan Sanderson (r).

8.50 Points of View: Barry Took
answers whewers' letters, praining

TELEVISION

1.30 Camberwick Green: for the very young; 1.45 News and weather. 2.05 Cricket: The Second Test 4.20 Play School: Eric and Mar-4.20 Play School: Eric and Margaret Hawkesworth's story Ah Fu and the Magic Fan. It is told by Floella Benjemin and Chris Tranchell; 4.45 The Red Hand Gang: Episode two of The Missing Jewels. The imposter and the jewelry auction; 5.10 We're Going Places: Emu visits an historic monument; also, Les Dawson's approach to cricket and Toni weckfind.
9.25: East African emergency

BBC 2 5.40 Open University: The study of drawings; 7.05 Limestone deposition; 7.30 Anyone con make a casting, but . . . Closedown at

11.00 Play School : Same as BBC 1. 4.20.
11.25 Gficket: The Second Test.
Further c. verage of the England
versus West Indies game at Lord's,
Live transmission on BBC 2 continues at 4.30, with highlights from
the day's play at 11.30. Closedown
to the day's play at 11.30. Closedown

1.30 Royal Ascot and Tennis: Final day of the fashionable racing event. We see the 2.30 Windsor Castle Stakes; the 3.05 Hardwicke Stakes (520,000 goes to the winer); the 3.45 Wokingham Stakes and the 4.20 King's Stand Stakes. For tenuls fans, there's the BMW Championships from Devonshire Park, Eastbourne; It's semi-final

4.30 Cricket: The Second Test. Live transmission continues.

2.30 The English Programme (American sub-cultures): 9.57 Stop, Look, Listen (family at the seaside): 10.10 Alive and Ricking (recycling waste matter): 10.31 Living and Growing (babies and families): 10.48 Music Round; 11.10 Reading with Lenny (Terry Hall and Lenny the Liou): 11.22 Lapping (maths for the nine-year-olds and under); 11.39 Over to You (good manners).

olds and under); 11.39 Over to You (good manners).

11.55 Beany and Cecil: cartoon.

A Trin to the Schmoon (r); 12.00 The Learning Tree: First in a new series. Tony Brandon tells a story about badgers; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Feter Davison tells the story of The Great Honey Racc.

12.30 The Special Child: Work opportunities for mentally handi-

opportunities for mentally handi-

cupped children. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News.

THAMES

appeal.

9.30 Starsky and Hutch: A corrupt industrialist orders the murder of a police captain and his 6.35 Open University: The National Health Service. 7.00 Cardeners' World: It has taken the Lakeland Horticultural Society nine years to tame the rock garden at Windermere, but it has been accomplished, by retaining the best of the old trees and shrubs and adding many new features. Tonight, Geoffrey Smith visits the garden. visits the garden.
7.25 Royal Ascot : Highlights from

answers viewers' letters, pr and attacking BBC TV

mes. News, with Peter Woods, weather prospects for the

7.25 Royal Ascot: Highlights from today's events.
7.48 Reus, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.50 One Hundred Great Paintings: Robert Rosenblum goes to the Museum of Modern Art, is New York, to look at and talk about Rothko's painting Red, Brown and Hacil. Black 8,00 Dance Month : Ballet Rumbert in Pierret Lumire. Christopher

in Pierret Lamaire. Christopher Bruce dances the role of Pierrot, Lucy Burge is Columbine and Leigh Warren is Brighella. Includes an interview with Glen Tetley, the ballet's choreographer (See Per-sonal Choice). 3.00 Sing Country: More highlights

from last Easter's Mariboro International Festival of Country Music at the Wembley Arena. Contribu-tions from The Bellamy Brothers, Lloyd Green, Philomena Begley, Kitty Wells, Bobby Bare and Emmylou Harris.

family after an investigation into the assassination of a civil rights

the assassination of a civil rights leader.

10.20 Living Legends: Magnus Magnusson tries to find out if there is any truth at all in the story of Robin Food (r).

10.55 Film: The Quaternass Experiment (1955). Modestly-made, yet hingely successful British science-fiction thriller about a rocket ship crew man who turns into a mouster. With that famous climax in Westminster Abbey. With Brian Donlevy as Quaternass, Jack Warter and, as the mutant, Richard Wordsworth, Film ends at 12.20° (See Personal Choice).

Rections

Regions

9.40 Playhouse: Crest of a Wave, and Freedom of the Dig. Double bill, repeated, from the Premiere series. The first play is about a joblest executive (Denholm Elliott); the second is about a prisoner (Peter Vanghan) working on a Stone Age fort. 10.45 Newsnight; News bulletins and behind-the-news reports. 11.30 Cricket and Teamis: High-lights from today's play between England v West Indies in the Second Test, and the best of the action from the BMW Champion-ships from Easthourne.

12.30 The Outer Limits: I Robot An actorney is engaged to defend a robot that is accused of murder, though the authorities demand that it should be destroyed. Ends at

1.30 For Maddie with Love.
2.00 House Party: For women viswers, presented by women.
2.25 Film: Passage Home (1955) Drama, set on board a merchant strip, captained by Peter Finch.
4.15 Worsel Gummidge: Comedies about a living scarecrow
4.45 Rumaround: Quiz game for young people, conducted by Mike 8.00 Hawaii Five-0: Last of the series of detective thrillers. 9.80 Brian Moore Meets Bjorn.
Borg: Long interview with the
Swedish tennis player, filmed at
his apartment in Monte Carlo and
at practice in the grounds of a lionaire's paradise 10.00 News. young people, conducted by Mike 19.30 Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-

man: First in an American comedy series about a housewife (Louise Lasser) and her odd family. Scatty, in the style of Sonp. 11.00 The London Programme: What has happened to Westminster Council's commitment to clean up Soho, with its sex shope and vice

11.45 Luke's Kingdom: Luke (Oliver Tobias) becomes involved with a beautiful aboriginal girl. 12.45 Close: Ivor Mills reads one

RADIO

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Let's Join In; Religious Education; Adven-5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Immoduc-tion to Arabic (11).

Yesterday in Parliament Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. Near. Desert Island Discs. Down the Garden Path. From Our Own Corre 8.00 News.

dent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Mask 10.45 The Mask of Di (concl). 11.00 News. 11.45 Life After Life. 11.50 Bird of the Week. 12.92 pm You and Yours. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.03 Warther. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 1.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composers : Court of Woman's Hour.

North With Mother. 3.62 Listen With Mocher.
3.15 Play: Bingley's Nero Complex, by Allan Surtees.
4.10 Hugh Griffith.
4.40 Preview.
4.45 Story: Tomorrow Sometimes.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Wescher.
6.30 Going Places.
7.00 News.

7.00 Nem.
7.05 The Archers.
7.28 Pick of the Week.
7.10 Profile.
7.20 Pick of the Week.
7.2 The World Tonight,
Week Ending †
A Book at Rednine,
Financial World Tonight, 11.39 Today in Parliament. 11.45 Miles Kington. 2.00 News 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

BF 50 am Regional news, weather. 50 Regional news, weather. 35-10.30 Schools: County Dance. 9.33-10.30 Schools: Country Danc-ing; Notice Board II; Music Workshop, 16.45-11.50 Schools: A Corner for Music; Notice Board II; Listen-ing and Writing.

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.90, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlin

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

5.00 Music for early evening; 7 6.207.00 Open University: Handi-capped in the Community; Industrial Relations. Radio 2

Kadio 2
5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 StevenJones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm Dayld
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 6.03 John
Dunn.† 8.02 Friday Night is MusicNight.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 The
Organist Entertains. 11.02 Brian
Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and
the Night and the Music.† 8.05 Records : MacCunn, Schubert,

Burgundy.† 3.40 Ensemble : Le Roux, Dolle, to la Barre, Guignon, Dornell.†
10.35 Piano: Chopin, Ravel.†
11.25 (mw only) Cricket: England
v West Indies.
\$.40 pm (mw and mono only until
7.00) Records: Rimsky-Korsakov.†
7.10 One Pair of Ears: review.
7.12 Plan V. Acquin: vestion.† 7.18 One Pair of Ears: review.
7.25 Play It Again: preview.†
7.30 Plano (Horowitz): Schumann
(op 20).†
8.00 BBCSO/Rozbdestvensky, pt x:
Walton, Denisov.†
8.40 The Great Prayer (2).
8.55 BBCSO, pt 2: Bartok (Concerto for Orch).†
9.45 Verse: I Might Have Done Much Worse, by Phyllis McGinley.†
10.10 The English Ayre (13).
10.35 Record: Beethoven (op 9 pp 3).7

no 3).7 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Vauguan Williams.+ VBF

VHF
6.06 am-7.00 Open University:
Isoenzymes in Man; Respiratory
Electron Transport; Maths
Analysis—Integration.
11.25 Quartet (Fitzwilliam).
Haydu, Borodin;
12.20 pm Boston SO/Ozawa, pt 1:
Mozart (incl. Puo Conc. 27—
Ashkenzy).
1.00 News. 1.00 News. 1.05 BSO, pt 2 : Brahms; 1.45 Ensemble : Biber.† 1.45 Ensemble: Biber.†
2.30 Records: Lutotslawski, Penderecki (Vin Conc.—Stern).†
3.25 Dresden Stantskapelle/Blomstedt, etc: Mozart, Reger, 4.55 News.

Radio 1

World Service

Lee Travis. 9.00 Simo: Bates, 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccinn. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.30 Anne Nightingale. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 Friday Rock Show.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Report Wales. 10.00-10.30 ivi followed by Report Wales. 10.35-11 Agenda: 11.35-12.30 am Mannix.

Lunchlime Children Children Roberts More and Unitemed 10:39 - Wil Pound : No

Southern

Granada As London except: 1,1.50; sm-12.00
Bubblis: 1.30; sm-13.0 Granda
Raports, 2,254.16-Film: Steles Hours
15.mm Heyward; 5.15-5.45 Granda
Raports, 4,00 Teamin Reports, 8,20
This is Your \$150t, 8,25:7200 Cressreads, 10.30 Sup 14.00 Public Office,
11.30-1.10 am Film: Vampire Circus
(Adrienne Carti).

Scottish As London surept; 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Film: Crimson Pirals : Bur Larncaster). 6.15-6.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.25-7.00 Emmyrela's Farm, 5.05-9.00 Vegas 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Lajt. Call. 19.08-12.30 sm Film; Fear No 5-00 Louis Jourdany.

Tyne Tees

Yorkshire

Border

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HTY CYMRU/MALSS: As general service succes: 10.48 um-11.08 Cymru a'r Mor, 11.55-12.10 pm Misray Cisi. 1.20-1.25 Penawdav Newyddon y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report Wales. 4.15-5.48 Eraslers. 8.00-8.15 V Dydd. 6.18-5.30 Report Wales. 10.00-10.25 Now! Westward As London excep 2.25 Stars on Diopers Woman Anglia

As London encept: 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 2,45-4,15 Film: Take One Fake Sicr (William Powell). 5,15-5,45 Struct by Lightnine. 8.00-7,00 Apoint Angua 8,00-6,60 incredible Hukk, 10,38 7 Days. 1,100 Film: New Interns:

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I'll THE DAY of proceeding by lay-let, but in the day of adversity consider. God also high are the one over against the other. Acceptains 7: 14

BIRTHS

EQUANG.—On June 19, at St Luies Hospital, Guidlord, In happy once Hopker; and Richard

ancertion if you do not.

०६ स्थ्यमद्भः

Re

FIMANCIAL

PROFFERITY

RENTALS

BIRTHS

FORD.—On June 16th to Seuna into Denholm and Polena sm Simon Dayld.

HAVELOCK.—On 18th June to June into Ross, and Richard—a daughter (Katharine).

MAWKES —On June 19 to Cecilia (are Asheon, and Philip. a airi. Alice Cecilia.

CMC.—On 17th June at Simunation of Charlette and Christopher—a son (Patrick), a brother for Suzannah and Thomas

Themas PRENDERGAST.—On June 14, at Abrideet Royal Informaty. Forester Hull in Clementina ince Locally and Andrew. 3 daughter. Tressa Lecks: Si Lecks: Si Lecks: Si Lecks: Si Lecks: Lecks: Shorter. 1988. 1980. in Eastbourne. Sosser in Visione care Surrey and John-a son (Giles Faul).

WADDELL.—On Jime 18. at the Royal Berkshire Haspital. Reading, to Son a 'nee Kaulback', and Robre Waddell. a son. Alexander John. YOUNG.—On 15th June at Cheltenham Maternity Hospital to Anne need Dallern; and Pater—a son Jame. Anthony:

EIRTHDAYS

CAROLINE ADAMS is 12 today. Veny happy returns and our love —From Mum, D24, Simon. halberine and Sarair

DEATHS

BRODIS.— JAMES ROYSTON of Farmiam and Ontario "Canada, anddenir in London on 6th June. Beloved adored husband of Phio and dear dear father of Anthony. Let Function 1874/20 1056, Face in Canada on Friday 15th 15th 10th. No flores pirase but it defined donations to the Bestich Heart Foundation 37 Goucester Place. London W.1.

BURCHELL.—On 17th here 1909.

London W 1.

CHURCHELL.—On 17th June 1980
peacchully in her vicep at home,
June Churchill ince Diborne;
Service St Simon Zelotes Church,
Cadogan Square. SW1. Tuc.de!,
14th June 1980 at 2 pm. Followed by privac cremation
I Amily florers only but dondions if desired to concer reverrich A memorial service will
be announced later.

be announced later.
LIFFORD.—On June 16, Swiney
George Clifford, C.Chem, MRSC.
Aged R⁴ years formerit of
Valentowas, beloved husband of
Catherine, Requere Vias at
Birdiam Catholic Church of
Iursday, June 24, at 10 am.
I amily flowers only but donations If desired to British Heart
Foundation or Cancer Research.

Lindicid. Sussex.

Lindicid. Sus

quest.
LITTER, MISS L. G. —On June
18th in the Sawai Man Siroth
Hospital Japur, Beloved princual of the Maharani Gayairi
Dati School.

Deti School.

YALL.—On 17 June 1780 in a
Lordon nursing home Anne
graily loved by her counts and
did her friendt. Scritter at Holy
Thinky Bromeion on Menday
23rd June at 17 noon, interaccit
in Sietery Hilleck Commiss.
Vomitoel. Scound on hednesday
23th June at 10.50 am DemaLons may be sent to the Lungue
friends. Royal Marsden
SWOMEN. Fullam Mond, London
SWOMEN. Fullam Mond, London
SWOMEN. Fullam Mond, London

tor the Disables Find.

MORRIS-DAMS.—On June Itih,
in Brill, nearcituly, Reymond,
much loyed helyand of Margeret
and father of Richard, Selly and
James. No flowers plane but
donallons to Cancer Research.

unced later.

##LPB.—On 19th June. Lavinia.

widow of Leonard and mother of
Barbara and Lomora, suddenly
but pencerally in her 95rd year
at her cider daughter's London

Chester Clinic Was D. J. Taun-

, MEMORIAL SERVICES

SWS.

MICKLEM.—On Wednerday, June
18th, suddenly at home, Robort
Fernwick, dearly loved older son
of Mrs. John Micklem and the
1st Live Livin long Airching, brother of Judith and Richard and
mind-on II vision and hirs L.
S. Marier, Funeral service at The
Church of the 461 Crost, Hosgeston, on Thoridgy, June 20th,
at 12 noon, No Hower's, 903-7but donations, if wished, to the
Sioke Nandeville Olympis Village
Sioke Nandeville Olympis Village
Sioke Nandeville Olympis Village
Tor the Disabled Fund.

MORRISADAMS.—On June 19th,
M

Foundation of Lancer Res PEWAT. HUGO—On June peaceurly at home, c loved Ausband of Mar breing Lodge, Spring Lindlicid, Sussex.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 25 AND 27

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in spite of all the progress made so has camer still cause as a fact that must be based. As we make the for a cure we know to large long circulation resources. Please acrd the donalist that will not pour work to continue

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Paris iRL STUDENT seeks family with young gift as paying surst or holiday exchange basis. MATON, g ree Chalcau-Neuf, G-600 Nice.

or the Chaicau-Neul, 2009 Nice, I rance
Liance disting freign creising, ex-markeling mgr 48 Castal sloper reasonable cool, speak, south, sock, creding apportunity good yachi, bay can keep, Available from September, unlimited On 1376 f. The Times MUTCHHISON. — Various Maride Hutchinson, otherwise and Additional and Hutchinson, otherwise and the Hutchinson, otherwise and Hutchinson, speak, of his of Scalebor Paril Hospital, burley, likey, West York-Sir, died there on oth September, 1979 (Estate about 215, Cool. The Mn of the above-named preguence in Estate about 215, Cool. The Mn of the above-named preguence in Scale London Swift Bulley, talling which the Trowsers Solicitor may tale Meps to administer the estate.

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STO! PRESS.—Now also upen for linch Mon.-Fri 12 noons pm. THE (ASSLIGHT of \$1 James so Londre's to businessman's night (sub. \$2 James so Londre's too businessman's night (sub. \$2 James so Londre's too businessman's night (sub. \$2 James so Londre's No membership required. Open Mon.-Fri. H pm. 2 A.m. Sat 9 n.m. \$2 m. 4. James of York \$1. \$ W.1. \$2 James of York \$1. \$ W.1. \$2 James of York \$1. \$ W.1. \$2 James of York \$1. \$ Ja

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peninsuse Bet, Dible, bod. All
cons. 185.—643 3053.

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after 7 p.m.

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Endyswates Creats. Berkhamsted
Bridgewates Creats. Berkhamsted

SHORT LETS

SHEPHERDS BUSH, W.S.—JuncAug. cnlr. J bedroom fldt. E190
p. W. 01-903 -1129.
CONSTABLE COUNTRY Dedham.
Un Essex Sulfolk horder Former
Rectory Avell. Jul July-2719.
Cacl. for complete tel. Refs req.
Cub. 15:50.
SURREY.—30 mins. London 'Victoria Siglyn', 2 bedroomed lux.
fldt. 27h July-5 Spt. 07-69;
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large famil: house T.V. dishwasher. Signs 7.—Avellegies
washer. Signs 7.—Avellegies

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Your gifts will be appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by Professor Sir Martin Roth. Chairman of the Appeal Committee, The Royal College of Psychiatrists, 17 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PG.

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the distillation of at Macallan the Columbians might have inaugurated a long tradition of distilling. A tradition that has culminated in the rounded copper limbecks full of malt whisky in the making, that stand today on the same venerable site. THE MACALLAN. THE MALT SHORT LETS

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MEATHFIELD. Sent States: Lovely country holids; Torac Earthourne 15 miles; Torac Earthourne 15 miles;

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UK HOLIDAYS

ETRATFORD UPON AYON.—Collarge sleeps) in Cid Town Case
in the air. Lines provided Short
for through summing End g.w.
(Cromarty.—Fall:
house on sea iron. Sleeps 5.
Aronable August Selember.
NORTH CORNWALL.—Collage.

she bedrooms, Overlooking legsandy heach, idea: Children, seali10-24th July and from 11th
Sentember. Tel: 01-21-2 0v-5.
(0373 BILISEL at winds...
Kent COASt.—Peacrial a c. carden Hal, Lovels sea views. Tosebasch, noil: tennis, Sips 2 from
10-25 at 10-25 at 10-25 at 10-25
complexis. Attractive heaches from
253.30 p.w. 067 218 295.

LOVELY SUSSEX FLINT COTTAGE.
Sincep 7 9-3 Infle. Guargeous.
Gently July. Whole food
complexis. Attractive heaches from
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LOVELY SUSSEX FLINT COTTAGE.
Sincep 7 9-3 Infle. Guargeous.
Gently Type. The Cottage.
Sincep 7 9-3 Infle. Guargeous.
Chamina (cmt). Cottage.
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Sec 9. 01-73 1717.

ALDESURGH.—Due 10 Cancellum
small house on the sca from!
Part August Sey: Thi: 02-373
Part Tel: 06-313 428 309 colour
brighter.—Rador Ser.
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brothure, Magnether, Tadnor bordern Far Protegnt Solated, commerciale contages on private commerciale contages on private commerciale contages on private commerciale contages on private commercial solate contages on the contage contage contage contage commerciale contage commerciale contage commerciale contage commerciale contage co

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HUNTER L'APALA

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7 Banks racing sails, mini-lost mercury 7 S EL Shart-lost, each sounder, fully fin-landed Interior with chart lable, Large, 2 burner cas store, £14.500 lying Hamble.

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disease knows the value of research. It saves thousands of lives every year. To save even more, we need your help now. **British Heart**

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

BOYES DRING, THOMAS — 1904June 20th 1880, Lizzie
(Collins) his roungest daughter
October 51c: 1677-June 36th
1974, Much loved, much mirret,
much remembered (arakny,
Antique
GAVESTON,—Piers, Stain on June
19th, 1512LYME.—in memory of Robert
Nuncz Lyne, Hilfed Lyne, and
their son John Robert Cotton
Lyne.
ORCHARD,—Jubah Dran Chavasse
20th June 1979, in proud and
toxing memory; sadly missed by
all his family.
TRENTHARL—John Stapley T. D
nied 1975 addred hurand of
Valette. Inther of John and
Andrew

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Able response.
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RIGHARD pirace call 6239, David

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BURRGETIC YOUNG MAN with ideas serks investment capital. Box No 1446 F. The Times. Exchange Friendle. Cambridge. Victorian house/gdn. Cambridge. For preservy in London sreet. C223 350261, carly evening. W.14. Librer. 2nd 1100r. furmahed figt. See Rentals. price. See Today's Motors. Portrait Pantier, jetsing like-

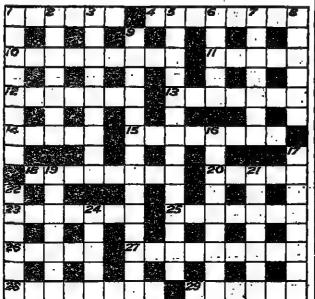
TAUNTON.—On June 17th at Winchotter Cinic. Mas D. J. Tunton of St. Margarita Manor RelTwylord, Marila. Private cremation. Wednesday. 23th June.

WELPCIRD.— On Tocaday. 17th
June. 1980. in hospital. John
Hugh Righton. of 9 Vine Close.

Stapletord. Cambridge, and formriy of Les Way. Wellingborough,
1984 To years. Solved husband
of John. Cremation private. Servery of control of the Control
Trumplation Brevi. Cambridge.
97 Sunday. 29th June. 47 3 pm.
If desired donations in his memnry may by sent to the treasurer,
Emmanuel United Reformed
Church. GAPITAL RADIO prosents "ENCORE I An evening with Victoria de Los Angelsa". In convenation with Alan Steverright instituting recorded excerpts from her, operatio parlormances. This Sunday, 22nd June In "Altons Ives at 8 p.m. CULSHAW.—A reinbration of the life of John Culchaw only bake of John Culchaw only bake & Bp.m. Signature on June 24th at 121

**************** Foundation

There is no second to the control of The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,254 This puzzle, used at the Chester regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 14 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS 1 Indent for vacation (6). 4 Has examinee time to do 7 An outline for the official part of the book? 13-5). 10 Road repairs cause such 8 Shot in the rushes—not amusement [(9). 8 Shot in the rushes—not original (6). amusement i (9).

11 A drink for Tommy, pussy's 9 Black sheep's expectancy rescuer (5). 12 In song and after, one 12 In song and after, one heeded wine 17).

13 It is used to raise the German strain (7).

14 Sell one variety of yarn (5).

15 It is used to raise the for pain relief (9).

17 Betteve gold will satisfy him? (8).

18 'I have been half in love the path if (Kenty). 15 Blow for a fair weather førm worker (8). 18 He has a cast assembled 21 Unlike 25% gradient on a here for take-off (8). type of carriageway (7).

Aylmer ignored (4-3). 25 Pullin' back when he should be payin' out? (7). 26 Convict one causing havoc with rids (5). 27 Has to have now wind (urge is diabolical) (5. 4). 23 Simon could give us the sack (S). 29 An ABC-man, say? (6).

I Carl said to need their reforms (8).
2 "Crusht four" contends bowler, etc (7). 3 Tight binder, sort of net (9).
5 But Kemp's dance took longer than the stir it caused (4, 4, 6). 6 To be or not to be an artist's model? (5).

with — Death " (Keats) here for take-off (8).

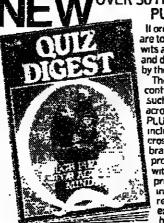
20 Somewhat boring soothsayer, we hear (5).

23 Like the diamond Miss 24 About men of intelligence -about religion (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,253







If ordinary puzzle magazines are too simple for you. pit your wits against a variety of tough and devilishly ingenious puzzles by the country's top compilers. The new larger Quiz Digest contains many old favourities Such as cross reference, double acrostics and logic problems. PLUS many new puzzies

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"Colum" is simply a diminutive of the full name 'Columba' and was popularised by St. Colum. a disciple of the great Columba himself. It is interesting to speculate that Macallan might well have started its history as an early settlement of Columbian monks and that just as on the Continent the BENEDICTINES

cordial ichors, so here

RICHMOND

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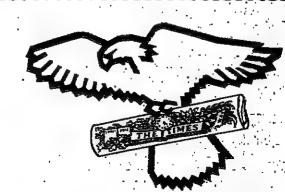
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New beginning amid old enmities

JESU.

African a Nigerian. No eal idea of how million and 100 ler populations

geria apart from of black Airi-ties, which deweaker coman uncertain minerals, but sign of getting into order. material re-Nigeria one of nost important s South Africa. stinction is that me of the few es of the Orga-African Unity iralist political overwhelming is silenced or tricted through-Africa. Nigeria rical parties and

y that the first omic summit gos seven werks voters a choice between bafemi Awolowo parties have been held alsoinference could of state.

the 30 OAU Religious appeals painted was the most thoroughly many African countries have Awolown, continues to beme-party states on public transport are prepared transition of its not found an alternative to have as if he has been
criticism of part of Nigeria's daily kind in post-colonial Africa, violence as a method of wronged. The President in
traffic scene. The heartwithout blondshed in Nigeria felt cry on this wagon before. which market women are Yakubu Gowon was deposed boarding, is typical, while attending the OAU summit in Kampala in July, 1975. But control remained

with the military.
The idea that the group s conference to where in Africa in recent who have seized power a main political months. But those in Zim should voluntarily relinquish resident Shenn babwe followed seven years it after 13 years in com-if Awolowo said of increasingly bloody civil mand, and following a time-it was "rotatly war, and the elections in table set in 1976, is simthe challenges Chana last year were presching exceptional in Africa. Each of the 19 states his an easterners. Massacres of tional problems coded by a coup which Whether the Nigerian model him of trying brought the execution of will influence politics else. Assembly, in eight states the liber from the east who had there is much too snon to assembles are dominated by settled in the north were a regular to the secession of

called, and re- When the military Govern- As one Lagos commentator two of the countment of General Olysogun lamented after the coupy the visiting Obasanjo handed over power which brought Master Sarto the civilian administration Reads Samuel Doe to power the on October 1 last year, this in Liberia two months ago,

unnging their leaders. turn has called him "a dis-Even if they settled for gruntled person".

changing governments Nicerian politics are a mix-through the ballot box, the turn of a new beginning and federal pattern would not be old emitties going back to transferable to smaller, less the civil war and earlier. complex societies. While the complex societies. While the After the war General West has been alarmed about Gowon sought to heal the the spread of Marxist wounds left by the conflict regimes in Africa, the most important black state by fer proof of how the hatreds has taken the United States of 10 years ago have diminpolitical system as its model, ished is the present tectical.

assemblies are dominated by settled in the north were a parties apposed to those in produce to the secession of the condition running the Biafra and the civil war, state irself is run by Chief Awolowa's Unity Party of the enet, with each hoping Nigeria.

Governors from opposition That the Yoruba west parties have refused to have plumped for the federal dealings with presidential cause is something to religious officers appointed to member in trying the under-

haison officers appointed to member in trying to under-their capitals, all of them stand the continuing members of President Shep-ari's National Party of dominated Nigerian People's Nigeria.

Party and Chief Awolowo's

In key northern states, political life has been marked by leads within the the third largest group, gives ruling People's Redemption the NNP its overall majority Party (in Keno) and between in the a PRP governor and a state tives. (in Keno) and between in the House of Representaassembly under different control (in Kaduna).

phere makes for lively poli-ics. The federal and state logislatures and the newspapers provide channels for a working out of tensions. This is not simply the result of civilan rule. Even when, under the military, politics were officially hanved, officially Nigeria had the most stimu-lyting newspapers in black Africa. Brief detantions of some journalists and threats to many more failed to sup-

that it has a national base The Yorubas are solidly behind the UPN. The most But it is also much too But it is also much too that It has a national base soon to be certain of the Yorubas are solidly strength of Nigeria's new hehind the UPN. The most democracy. The Armed left-wing party in this capitances showed that they talist society, the PRP, is genuinely wanted to get back to solidiering and the military grouning. While the UPN is establishment seems reasons seeking to increase its ably happy about the way things have turned out since tribalism dictates that it is things have turned out since tribalism dictates that it is the workers of Lagos and there have been doubts the west. diemissels and re-

shoul dismisses and reshuffles among service needs factor in Nigerian politics,
and other officers, these While General Obasanjo,
have not been evident, now farming to Ogun State,
is still at 43 a young and fit
tie to be other than cautious
about a nation which has sbout a nation which has gone through so many trau-matic changes in the 20 years their seventies. Dr Azilwie was governor-general in 1960 and became the first the coun and the violent death of the federal Prime Minister, Sir Abrebakar president when the republic Tafawa Balewa, in 1955 and was declared in 1963. Chie was declared in 1963. Chief Awolowo, another veteran of nationalist politics from the the assassination a few months later of the military head of state. General John-1930s, can realistically hope to contest the presidency sou Aguiyi-Ironsi, there have in contest the presider heen nearly three years of only once more, in 1983. civil war, the ousting of The vehemence of his General Cowon and the murattacks at this stage is der of his successor, General slightly puzzling because Murtala Muhammed, in 1976, under the Nigerian, as under

Murtala Muhammed, in 1976.

Corruption persists. The reason the military amended the constitution at the last minute, allowing a fresh hallot if needed between the two leading candidates for the presidency, was fear about the possibility of bribery among the parties if the federal and state parliamenterians had to make the college.

Migerian politicians are not shy about engaging in vendetts, when, it may be for the presidency, was fear argued, they should concentrate more on tackling the niore glaring and economic disparities so evident to an liamenterians had to make the college.

The constitution lays down ruled that it was 12 and two Africa. the transatlantic thirds, not 13, states, and Alhaji Shehu Shagari, the a continent ruled largely by front runner, was deemed elected. of riches

Nigeria faces a dilemma their way to city slums to familiar to Britain. It has earn their living in real jobs and cotton had either that dil would generate all the tion in which to try to transform the economy through this wealth. The country also underdeveloped agricultural has an overvalued currency, which does not augur well for the long-term aim of the Government to lessen dependence on oil by turning Nizeria into an exporter of formance of Nigerian agricultural include the flight of the Sandi Arabia and Libya. Nigeria has a large copulation to feed, adequately house, educate and provide also been having a difficult with health, clean water, drains and other faciliales, and there is not all that long income wage earners and there is not all that long for low income wage earners he basis of oil. But the double those for 1975 and the there double those for 1975 to an estion their dependence on petrofleum production.

It is admitted officialize wages have been carbon and provide and per cent in 1975 to an estion curbed for much of the poop per person and the people remain in the and moutactured provided and resulted in high prices of the third made Nigeria anet tood importer.

The fortunes of the condition and reate of inflation made Nigeria anet tood of the fight made necessation from the level of government revenue and some provided other towns and cities; depressed guaranteed prices to goods.

But urban workers have discovernment price in the plan was based. The production of oil domestic price in the world onest the hard way that oil alone from an official 34 condition of the poop per language of 2.150.000 harels and there is not all that long income wege earners and the production.

It is admitted officiality and the production of the poop per language of 2.150.000 harels and curbed for man official 34 conditions and other facilistics and provide and p

deliberately trying to reduce their dependence on petroleum production.

It is admitted officially that the attempted great leap forward of the midleap forward of the midmost of this period. The employment Curbs on wages
most of this period. The employment Curbs on wages
most of this period. The employment Curbs on wages
mod selected imports are to
be cased.

In his speech, the Presiat the traditional mainstay of
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the construction boom
was largely based on the
cities and that agriculture.
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Nigerian policies are a mix-

Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe's NPP,

I: would be too sweeping

succeeded in being accepted

themselves as all-Nigerian or canizations.

The most broadly-based

the governing NPN. Although President Shagari is a Tulani from the north, his

party has managed to appeal to the east. The spread of votes from Sokoto down to Cross River State in former

Risfran-held territory means that the NPN can claim to

Age is another limiting

The economy still seems The Government proposes with the control of the hest surfaced roads anywhere in the though it now supports had risen from an average from about N0.91 to about the N100 a month hut, all february this year prices had risen from an average of \$19 a barrel to \$34 a sasembled French or German car and feel impressed by how far the country has defined the country has defined the country has defined to the face of evident stocking the moderation of the plan period.

A progressive derivation of \$19 a barrel to \$34 a harrel. Such price increases in production the face of evident stocking the first must be related to the face of evident stocking the poarer workers from the poarer emphasizes that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the poarer emphasizes that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the poarer emphasizes that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the workers from the poarer that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the poarer where the face of evident stocking the face of evident stocking the production and the poarer that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the poarer that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the poarer that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the poarer that agriculture foctors in the international face or cost from the production and the production and the production of the plan period.

A progressive derivative forms and other unprediction is formation and the production and the production of the plan period.

A progressive derivative forms and other unprediction is formation to rise from about 10.06 a barrel to rise from about 10.06 a barrel to rise from an everage form and rise from an average of \$10.06 a barrel to rise from about 10.06 a barrel

An embarrassment

مُكّذا من الأصل

Nigeria is such a magnet for workers from the poarer member states of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS).

But it must not be for gotten that while many make the economy. Production of third national plan was continued on next page.



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Limited

Politicians are quick to an as tribal. But, it, would be to law. This fondness for occually misleading to deslitigation resembles another cribe the five parties which for registration as national

The whole Nigerian atmosfor discussing public affairs. But the party cannot claim

His leading rival, Chief

always been untidy, frustrating and sidetracked by per that the winning presidential schal points scoring. The cardidate requires a quarter real issue is whether after of the votes in two thirds of the failure of democratic of the votes in two thirds of the states. What is two thirds on the Westminster of 19? The Suoreme Court Africa, the transatlantic

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Nigeria's nationalization of was that the Ford Adminis- ket in the continent and now than the front-line the day the Commonwealth southern Africa made it imin the world and increasing Namibia, and of Prime Ministers Conference possible to guarantee Dr British willingness to listen pressure on Soutopened in Lusaka last Kissinger's protection from to advocates of the case Lagos feared August should not have been hostile demonstrators. August should not have been such a surprise to the British Government as Lord Carrington's angre reaction

suggested. The Nigerians had been signalling their displeasure with British policies on southern Africa for some time, through actions such as the measures taken against Barclays Bank in 1978 because of the group's involvement in South Africa.
In the first 15 years of independence Nigeria had taken a more pro-Western position than many emergent African nations. The breaking of diplomatic relations with France in 1961 over that country's nuclear tests in the Sahara was not a prelude to a generally tougher policy towards the ex-colonial

Carter had played host to Lieutenant-General Olusegun oowers. Lagos took a less hostile stand on white rule in southern Africa than did members or the But the five years of the post-Gowon era have seen a distinct bardening of the foreign policy line. Nigeria

foreign policy line. Nigeria Washingth led moves to recognize the about the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola Zambezi. (MPLA) regime in Angola General diately to evenly divided between the that "the MPLA and the pro-Western Angolan liberation move only Afriments. At the same time, the Nigerians began to adopt a much more aggressive attia much more aggressive attitude on South Africa and too long to end apartheid by Rhodesia. peaceful means.

The United States began to pay serious attention to was no doubt about Nigeria's Nigeria very late considering attitude to southern Africa. ts emergence as the most important economic power also made Britain pay hard to understand why, in black Africa. When Dr increasing attention to Southern Africa has become Henry Kissinger, who was Nigeria. There was surely a the touchstone for Nigeria then American Secretary of link between Nigeria's over- in deciding its relations with State, tried to visit Lagos, he taking South Africa as all other countries. It bewas rebuiled. The pretext Britain's biggest export mar-came even more fervent

But the world energy Anglo-Nigerian political crisis meant that the United relations have often been States was bound to give instrained. Nigerian suspicion of the British media persists Nigeria, which is now its to this day, a legacy of what also in bad or second most important oil second most important oil supplier. The American of the Biairan side in the in a swap arrangem embassy in Lagos is the civil war, including the which the sale a largest mission anywhere in Africa south of the Sahara. claims that the federal embargoed suppli-Africa south of the Sahara.

Relations ran more smoothly after Mr Jimmy Carrer took office and be-came the first United States president to visit a black African nation when he went to Nigeria in the spring of 1978. "I come from a great nation to visit a great nation, he told an applauding audience at the National Theatre in Lagos.
Six months earlier, Mr.

Obasanio then Nigerian Head of State. The way for this visit had been prepared by the activities of Mr Andrew Young, the black American ambassador to the

General Obasanjo immediately told President Carter that "the racist repression there is a crime that not only Africa but all mankind must fight". He defended armed rising by blacks on the ground that it would take

With such tough talk there Economic factors have

British Petroleum assets on tration's policies towards one of the most important the causes of Zim

against white minority rule. was seen as a bias in favour authorizing BP to

Relations between Lagos and London were particularly chilly after the attempted coup in which General Murtala Muhammed, the Head of State, was killed Nigerian port of B in February, 1976. The coup was rumoured to have involved General Yakubu Gowon, the former head of state who has lived in Eng surprising when seland since his removal from text. The Nigerians

cide.

office. A brief visit to the British voices to the argui High Commission in Lagos by the coup leader, Lieutenant-Colonel B. S. Dimka. and the British refusal to return General Gowon after United Nations, and by the growing readiness among African leaders to recognize High Commissioner, soured feelings. This period also Washington's seriousness saw attacks on the British about the need to end white and American diplomatic minority rule south of the missions and the expulsion of Reuters' chief correspondents. the withdrawal of the British of Reuters' chief correspondent. Dimka was executed. Relations today are much better than they have been sence or existence at times in the past, but with Pretoria. Se there was still an unreadiness to believe that the British would allow fair elec-tions in Rhodesia until these

actually happened, If the Nigerians have not overwhelmed Britain with praise since Mr Robert Mugabe came to power in Zimbabwe, it is not all that

Margaret Tharche ernment was movin Muzorewa's reg Rhodesia. The Bri

forces were bent on geno sent to BP's Sout BP after the com

> opening of the countries_ includ often determined b

> diplomatic relations The Armed For tinental European a

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Oil will run out—but not the capacity to grow food The OAU economic summit urban drift from the land as into cultivation as soon as Under the green re-

Africa the target of achieving a continental common market. It decided that the sensufficiency in food. Africa ought to produce all its own food—it diproduce 95 per cent in 1950, a figure that has dropped to approximately 80 per cent trends continue, it could produce as little as 65 per cent by the year 2000. The fact that African countries, including Nigeria, are now substantial importers of expensive foodstuffs when they could supply all their own needs is one of the reasons why so many face such difficult economic pro-

such difficult economic pro- land, they also want decent Revolution would consist of fural development blems.

It is absurd that as vast a country as Nigeria should import food when at present only a third of the country's profits.

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It is absurd that as vast a country as Nigeria should import food when at present only a third of the country's profits.

only a third of the country's arable land is being used for food production. Many governments state their determination to deal Nigeria's oil will run out but her ability to grow food will not.

Nigeria has the potential can politics. The difficulty cil to adopt and implement as to make it attra to be a major food exporter—as was once the grammes is that they take case. The military Government under General Obapario of the period and do not yield revolution committee of ment programmes will lead to more for the National Country of the National Country of the Country of the Country of the Marional Country of the National Country of the National Country of the Country of the

case. The military Government under General Obsperiod and do not yield saujo made agriculture a quick political returns.

Soon after he became follows griculture and provide for favourable that the region is facilited. Now the new civilian Mr Shagari announced a Government of President crash programme to boost Shagari (himself a farmer) food production: food and says, again, that it will give shelter for everyone in agriculture top priority. The performance, however, must ety of measures were intromatch the rhetoric. Nigeria is the aim. A variperformance, however, must ety of measures were intromatch the rhetoric. Nigeria duced: to bring an extra has no land problem: large areas of arable land are rapidly under cultivation; either lying fallow or are to make more credit availunder-used. The country able for small farmers; to also possesses huge water resources for irrigation, so brought under irrigation. Special funds for agriculture into second place ary, 1980, and additional where formerly it was the grants were made to each mainstay of the economy. State to assist them to Since the early 1970s there achieve the federal target of more or less haphazard distribution to the states.

The discovery and exploitative were made to each mainstay of the economy. State to assist them to Since the early 1970s there achieve the federal target of more or less haphazard distribution to the states.

in Lagos six weeks ago set rural people have sought possible.

Africa the target of achiev- employment in the towns. The Minister of Agricul- peasant, farmers

An embarrassment of riches

originally projected.

Transport, construction, will be limited by the value solid minerals, manufacturing and government services were the fastest growing parts of the economy after 1975. The annual average growth rate for agriculture was only 2.6 per cent, although this is said to mask an improvement later in the plan's term.

It is recognized that most is that the level of imports president Shagari under such as cotton textiles su

course", and efforts made to The budget proposes exhorted to grow more food export textiles, tyres, plas- retaining N9,000m of the but to become as self-suffi-

continued from previous page tics and other products now total N11,800m revenue in cient as possible in made in Nigeria, especially federal hands, with the rest facturing.

per cent a year. The average to other African markets. allocated to the states. Officials forecast

per cent a year. The average to other African markets. aflocated to the states. Officials forecast rate achieved in the first four years of the present plan is put at 8.5 per cent, less than that originally projected.

While fiscal policies Recurrent federal expend-Nigeria will be able to the states. Officials forecast to other African markets. aflocated to the states. Officials forecast will be able to the present plan is put at 8.5 per cent, less than that originally projected.

While fiscal policies Recurrent federal expend-Nigeria will be able to the states. Officials forecast to other African markets. aflocated to the states. Officials forecast will be able to the states. Officials forecast should help Nigerian industrial would be pegged at duce as much cement of the states. Officials forecast will be able to the states. Officials forecast should help Nigerian industrial would be pegged at duce as much cement of the states. Officials forecast should help Nigerian industrial would be pegged at duce as much cement of the states. Officials forecast the states of the states. Officials forecast the states of the states of the states of the states. Officials forecast the states of t is that the level of imports President Shagari under-

plan's term.

It is expected that most sectors, particularly manufacturing and utilities, should develop much faster under the next plan, whereas petroleum should grow at less than 1.5 per cent a year. Its share of gdp is projected to sion of "broad orders of fall from 15.3 per cent to sion of "broad orders of of the mid-1970s.

Agriculture has been set an annual growth rate of 5 per cent. Traditional agricultural exports are to be revived "as a matter of course" and efforts made to The budget proposes. exhorted to grow more food

Exploration grows but staff are elusive





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'en telephones work better

establish expanded. services necessary

the projects list it ogbo.

period".

was. When oil slumped at the of 1978, governments are in nand of are planned at Apapa, Koko.

Port Harcourt (Onne), Calabar and Warri.

More is being spent to improve domestic and international air facilities. Five basic service prospectional developed under the building them, parional plan are to be to

Kennedy, and Commercial it the British Righ

of capital expend- probably
Mr Kennedy has N1,000m. Mr Kennedy bas

steel plant, a next 20 years, trochemicals plant, British con

the 1980 capital programme. More 42m is allocated to

re than three years however, large sums will be talk in Nigeria was spent on basic infrastructure: N571m on posts and telecommunications: N918m on land transport: N118m on water transport; N153m on air transport; and N400m on power generation.

the problem is grumbles about the Lagos traffic jams, the substantal traffic jams, the substantal traffic road-building programme has led to real improvement Despite continuing presented last in internal transport. Of long with soaring N4.100m allocated to transportes and wideprices and wide-port in the third plan, more juggling, this has than three quarters was to red largely by be spent on roads.

Several new routes out of lany other countages have been provided, mitted to fairly including an expressway to elopment. Nigeria Ibadan and thence to Horin. ienced difficulties In the three years to 1978, ing provision of it was claimed that ices—roads, ports. 14,000 km of road had been ations, power, built, rebuilt or were being water supplies built. Since then progress that with the ecoest-with the ecowith it is designed financial resources permitting, the existing state and ed to do so was federal Government network I many years ago, of roads is being rapidly

There are plans to replace ined industrializathe existing rail network with shrined among the a standard gauge system. The principles of the first section is likely to cost lopment plan. more than £1,000m, and vers the five-year the end of 1980, all sof a fourth deplan, now being are expected to be i. When the the projects lier is

was drawn up, the Port congestion has been one of suphoria. reduced, largely since the hors said that opening of Tin Can Island is unlikely to be a Port in Lagos in 1978. Implement during the provements are in hand or period."

s likely that many ojects, temporarily i, will be rolled to the fourth plan while in the Lagos Murtals Muhammed airport Nigeria has one of the most modern facilities in Africa.

Like airporare

while much has Like air services, there is still considerable room for Progress has been munications. Some N1.500m is pledged for expanding and modernizing postal and telecommunications services.

m in Lagos, says

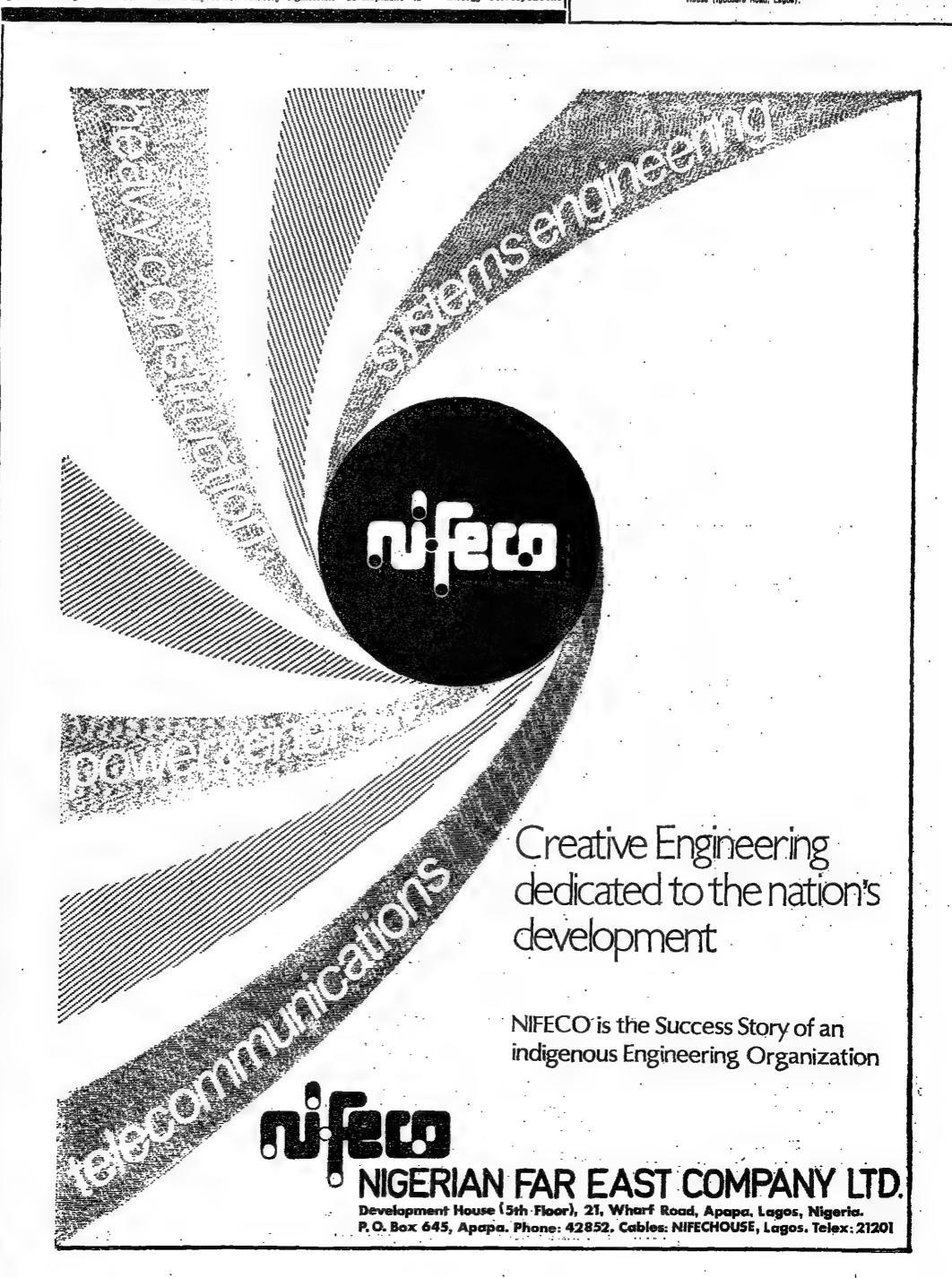
The fourth development
rrices bottlenecks plan already projects improvements including the
provision of 137 exchanges
have been and new ports 16 exchanges at state capi-troads have been as and six exchanges at d. Electric power special centres. These will add more than 110,000 lines. Some 900,000 or more instruments will be required.

accomplishments being pursued by the state the fourth deplan will recogniture on thermal and hydroelectric power stations from the state of capital expenditure on thermal and hydroelectric power stations probably in expense of

in future Nigeria
in future Nigeria
concentrating less
instruction of basic
and more on the
of manufacturing
ber of massive proain to be carried
ey include
the
steel plant.

To this extensive shop
plant and this extensive shop
and this extensive shop
plant and this extensive shop
and this ex

trochemicals plant, r complex at Port played a major part in build-and liquefied ing this infrastructure—al-gas plant, provi-though many had their tosted last year at fingers burnt when General Olusegun Obasanjo slammed vitch of emphasis the brakes on in 1978-and the allo- there is little doubt that the prospects remain good.



How to get there

lights to Lagos.

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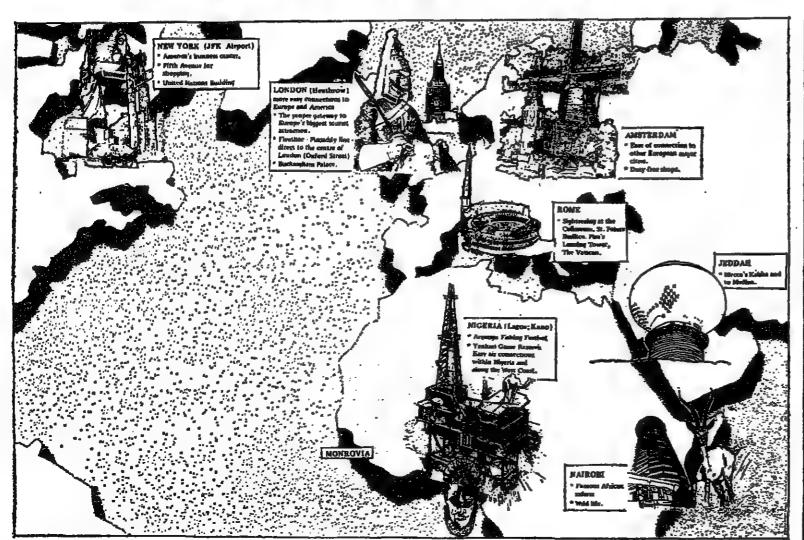


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For the traveller

Nigeria's principal international airports are at Ikeja (for Lagos) and Kano. Ikeja's Murtala Muhammed Airport is about 16 miles from the centre of the capital and is served by direct flights from London's Heathrow (Nigeria Airways) and Gatwick stops at all stations. (British Caledonian). Most Road traffic travels on the of the important continental right and most of the main European airports also have

other European ports offer sea passages to Lagos and neighbouring West African destinations. Accommodation on cargo vessels is himited. Those wishing to travel by sea should consult their to make satisfactory arrange-

Roads link Nigeria with its four neighbours: that from Benin to Lagos via the advice to visitors Idiroko border point is excellent. Trans-Saharan routes through Niger to Kano can be taken, and both Chad and Cameroun are linked to Maiduguri, in the north-east; to the south, the road from Cameroun runs to Enugu. Travel documents needed.

Commonwealth citizens need an entry permit, which should be applied for well in advance and be issued efore the journey is under-

Permission to visit for normal business purposes can usually be given by the Nigerian High Commission in London without reference to Lagos. Passport, proof of invitation and extra passport size photographs should be taken to the High Commission's Fleet Street

with many countries, regula-visit many countries, regula-tions can change rapidly and sandy beaches and a series all potential visitors are of lagoons and rivers form-urged to check the latest ing the Niger delta.

Inland waterways separate

Local travel

The Nigerian Railway has main lines from Kano to and Port Harcourt; branch lines serve other towns. The trains are reli- pected. able and food is served on extremely slow, with long

centres are served by allweather highways; on lesser Flight delays are not inroads, flooding sometimes frequent, because of congesrestricts movement during tion in Nigeria. Taxis are the rainy season. Coaches available at Ikeja, but fares (many modern and air-condishould always be agreed in tioned), taxis and minibuses link the main towns, but they Liverpool and are always crowded. Congestion in the capital can be severe but is less than it was a few years ago. Cars can be hired through rental firms or at the main hotels, but it is not always possible

Local customs

Life in Nigeria can be complex and frustrating: traffic clogs the main cities, tele-phones are unreliable, prices are high, power cuts are not uncommon, hotel accommodation is hard to come by, crime is on the increase and ribery is still a way of life

in some areas. Visitors should be pared to haggle over prices, and should seek to strike a bargain with taxi drivers

reliable. Air charter is possible on a journey. Some hotels ably-priced catering facili-sible and restaurants make a ser-ties. Suit for use du The Nigerian Railway has vice charge, and no further Hotel restaurants are harmattan. payment is necessary; when usually of about 10 per cent is ex-

> Cocktail parties, dinners buffer suppers are preferred

through customs, together in the cafeterias of the large see jackets worn.
with 200 cigarettes or their stores. equivalent. Arms, ammuni-tion, narcotics and drugs are prohibited. A declaration in writing has to be made to the customs officer on entering the country. A declara-tion in duplicate of currency in one's possession is usually

Hotels

Federal Palace and Federal Suites, Victoria

Island Eko Holiday Inn, Victoria Island Ikoyi

Airport, Ikeja

Sport, leisure and entertainment

Facilities for tennis, squash, golf, polo, fishing, sailing and swimming exist in the Lagos area. Most cities and

200 this does not happen, a up residents, and Lagos has stockings are selde a large number of earing by women, except destablishments; these offer cooler season in the European, Lebanese, Chinese Washable dresses, able and food is served on contain parties, there is and lindian cursine, as well dresses or skirts extremely slow, with long the cities, but less formal as each local dishes as fried evening, are recor. plantain, bean-flour cake, For men, a long-slee by many.

yam and sweet pomo, pepper and the are usually for private use are allowed Cheaper meals are available few establishments

> There is much to see in Time different the National Museum at Greenwich mean tin Onikan on Lagos Island, and hour. the Oba's Palace is also well worth visiting. For those Shopping who enjoy the sea, visits to Those who enjoy the sea, visits to Those who enjoy Bar Beach (on Victoria should go to Jan Island), Tarkway Bay and Lagos island, where

requested on entry and exit. Lighthouse Beach are recom- try their bargaini

Currency The pairs (N) is divided herbs and leather go into 100 kobo. Notes are fruit and other merissued in 50 kobo and 1, 5, try the Oyinbo mar 10 and 20 mairs denominative Mainland Hotel, tions; coms are in units of ½; Age 1, 5, 10 and 25 kobo. The city pound is worth approximately N1.25.

What to wear

Lightweight, washable clothing is essential: dry cleaning establishments outside the main hotels are not easy to find, and their work is seldom to European standards. lagos area. Most ciries and dom to kuropean standards. The large towns have sporting if travelling during the rainty at the National Musciubs which offer temporary season, a light raincost and membership. These are umbrella are necessary. In the flag worth joining, since many of the northern area it is advistment them have good and reasons able to take a sweater and equal vertical strip.

by women, except d

niques on the ver cotton cloths, locally dyed Agege market, out

Most of the big have bouriques and shops: the filigree work is worth ex Lagos island houses large department si ling good-quality obtained in the crai

General

Country

Those whose passports inSprawling across a West
dicate previous visits to African area of nearly
South Africa or Rhodesia 357,000 square miles, Nigeria
are advised to seek the advice of local passport officials before applying for all the countries in what was
Nigerian entry permits. Noncommonwealth citizens will the total park Conrecourse a visa; again, appliwith Benin, Niger, Chad and Commonwealth citizens will tinent. Its land borders are require a visa; again, appliwith Benin, Niger, Chad and cations should be made well Cameroun, Along the southin advance. As is the case ern coastline is a practically with many countries, regula-uninterrupted stretch of tions can change rapidly and sandy beaches and a series

grove swamps, and to the north the land supports a Main centres in Nigeria can tropical rain forest varying be reached by road, rail or in width from 50 to 100 air, but advance booking is strongly recommended on all forms of transport. Lagos and the principal cities are a height of 6,000ft and evenlinked by Nigeria Airways, tually merging into the but services are not always Sahelian plains. In the east the Cameroum Highlands are the Cameroun Highlands, and in the central Jos and in the central Jos Plateau a range of high mountains. The plateau is to the north of Nigeria's most central point, where the

central point, where the waters of the Niger and the The Benue river area is the home of the rare manatee. The country generally abounds in wildlife, and

The capital of the Federal Republic of Nigeria is Lagos, which lies in the extreme south-western corner of the country and serves as its main port. The commercial centre is on Lagos island, which is linked to the main-Ikoyi and Victoria islands. The city, perpetually crowded, overlooks the Gulf of Guinea and stands close to the border with Benin Recent estimates suggest that bout 3,500,000 people live

Ibadan, to the north-east of the capital, is the main city of Oyo State. It is Nigeria's most important



traffic jams.

the capital of Kano state. reserve the birds and ani- Its industries include the mals by opening up new extraction of groundout oil; game parks in addition to tanning and leatherwork those at Borgu, in the north-activities; textile, soap and west, and Yankari, south-furniture manufacture; and meat canning.

Ilorin is the capital Kwara state. It is noted for its coalmining, processing plants, and cigarette and match factories, and lies at the centre of a sugar-growing

The Rivers State capital is Port Harcourt, which serves land by two road bridges; both as an important port there are similar links with and an oil centre. Other

tury the traffic in Nigerians and the Ibos in the to Latin America. Cube and reacted breaking positive southern states of North America began to pick up frequentaric Colonel

A series of revolutions independent Ibo disrupted life in the north Biairs, but Colonel during the eighteenth cen. Gowon, his federal tury, changing political and religious orientations and leading to the spread of ablishing 12 states
Islam in the south. By the of the three former
middle of the miscreption
aries were seeking to secure independence for Bi
acceptance of their beliefs
nearly three years of in the coastal areas, and as the slave trade died away Europe's interest turned to exploitation of the country's eral—set soont the agricultural and geological of a new spirit of

Britain negotiated a geographical zone of influence for itself at the 1884-85 Berlin conference and sent a number of military missions to the area. By the turn of the century separate "pro-tectorates" had been estab-lished in the north and

esst, and various political mander-in-Chief a groups emerged during the office. Civilian rule 1930s and 1940s, bringing tored on October 1, ferous demends for indepen-Population dence. Their asperations According to ber, 1960, when the northern and sastern parties joined forces to appoint Dr Nnamdi

erian Governor-General. The country became a member of the Commonwealth, and three years later presented itself as a republic, with Dr Azikiwe as its ceremonial president and Sir Abubakar Tefawa Balewa as Prime

important towns and cities In mid-January 1966 a are Abeokuta, Kaduna, Maiduguri, Enugu, Benin city and Warri.

History Benin staged by a group of 25 officers and the civilian Government was unseated. The federal Benin Statement was unseated. federal Prime Minister, with European links with Nigeria a number of other prominent began to be formed in the politicisms and army officers, fifteenth century, when Por were assessinated before tuguese explorers arrived Major-General Johnson along the West African Aguiyi-Ironsi assumed supcoast. The foreign reme power. The general, university town and produces remained the domain of who had not been a party to the vast bulk of the country's slave traders for many the coup, was himself elicocoa.

The principal commercial the New World was opened some six months later, and centre in the north is Kano, up in the eighteenth centensions between the Hausas

fostered the idea

independent Ibo ! Gowon, his federal number, tried to national breakdown of the three former In May 1967 Ojukw independence for Bi nearly three years o and Gowon—by their eral—set about the However, corrupti

arose as Nigeria sc exploit its new-forwealth. By July Gowon had gone, a a military but i-coup, and his place l taken by Brigadie: General) Murtala south. In 1914 the colony of med. In January, 1 Nigeria came into being, number of states with Britain favouring in-direct rule through the month later General Hause and Yoruba peoples med was killed month later General The system was ineffective extempted coup, and among the Ibos in the south- sant Head of State at

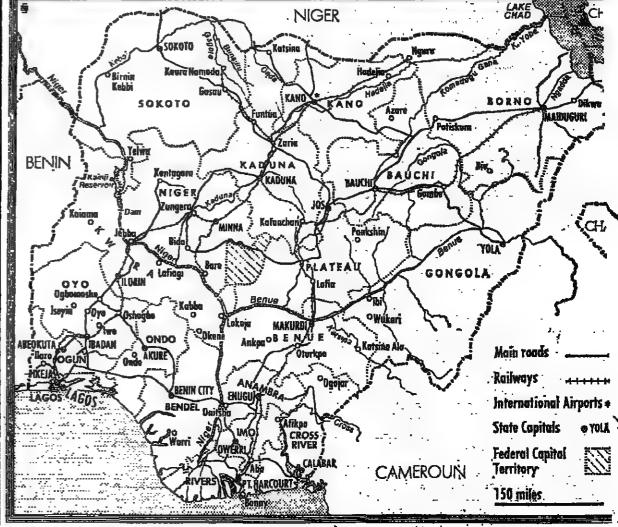
According to United

has risen at an annu of 3.1 per cent since t 72,220,000 by mid-19:

The people

More than 250 tribe the Nigerian peop

people, but this re not accepted by the million to 95 million. than 40 per cent o



مكذا من الاصل

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erous in the south).

the latter months are the dry season, and frequently weights and a fine dust is blown by the harmattan from the Sahara.

The rainy season in this area is from April to September, and the average annual rain. The purchase and sale of the servage annual rain. The purchase and sale of the servage annual rain. The purchase and sale of the servage annual rain. The purchase and sale of the servage annual rain.

mernational certificates of 8 am until about 4.30 pm, or 366 of the Gregorian

vaccination against smallpox, with the lunch break taken calendar. July and August yellow fever and cholera, between 12.30 and 2 pm. In are the major annual holiday especially if they are arriv- the northern states offices months and should be ing from an infected area: close at 12.30 pm on Satur- avoided by businessmen.

but check with the Nigerian day. High Commission in London

guistically, the main avoided oncooked from 230 to 5.30 pm.

aps are Yoruba, Hausa vegetables should not be Banks usually open at 8.

Tho, but the country's eaten, if only to escape an, closing at 3pm on Monial and commercial languages. Beer is the an, closing at 3pm on Monial and commercial languages.

supplies

From Monday to Friday, the Muslim lumar calendar, most commercial establish which has only 354 or 355 quired visitors to produce ments are open from about days compared with the 365

erous in the sourch esple in the remoter as maintain older faiths, dictional to their areas.

Inguage

guistically, the main soulded. Uncooked fruit and soulded. Uncooked Federal Government offi-

Uate

Electricity
Three-pin flat (13-amp) and its characterized by hot, is characterized by hot, is from March to other, and the average errature is about 29°C

F).

I the morth, daytime tematures can reach 43°C

09°F), dropping to below C (39°F) during the night n December and January. The latter months are the day season, and frequently a fine dust is blown by the harmation

Electricity
Three-pin flat (13-amp) and the commission's commertial department in Lagos is open from 8 am until 3 pm. Monday to Friday; that at Kaduna opens and closes 30 minutes earlier. Most shops of the Fa Nigeria, Northum WC2N

O9°F), dropping to below C (39°F) during the night n December and January. The latter months are the day season, and frequently a fine dust is blown by the harmation for the latter months are the day season, and frequently a fine dust is blown by the harmation for the latter months are the day to Friday. The British day to Friday that at Kaduna opens and closes 30 minutes earlier. Most shops of the Fa Nigeria, Northum WC2N

O1-839 12

High Commission's commercial department in Lagos is open from 8 am until 3 pm. Monday to Friday; that at Kaduna opens and closes 30 minutes earlier. Most shops of the Fa Nigeria, Northum WC2N

O1-839 12

High Commission's commercial department in Lagos is open from 8 am until 3 pm. Monday to Friday; that at Kaduna opens and closes 30 minutes earlier. Most shops of the Fa Nigeria, Northum WC2N

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O1-839 12

High Commission's commercial department in Lagos is open from 8 am until 3 pm. Monday to Friday that at Kaduna opens and closes 30 minutes earlier. Most shops of the Fa Nigeria that

is from April to September, and the average annual rainfall is less than 10in—about prepacked goods which bear an eighth of the total recorded in the south.

Easter Monuay

These holidays are dependent on sighting of the moon and may differ by a day or two from the dates given. They are fixed according to January 1 April 17 April 20

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Victoria Island, Lagos,
Nigeria Talenhone 511654.

Victoria Island, Lagos Nigeria, Telephone 611654 telex 21247.

(Economic and Commer-cial), D. Slater (Head of Chancery) and A. T. Smith (Administration and Con-

Industry and politics

Federal Capital: John Jatau Oil was firs: discovered in Kodiya. Nigeria in 1956. Production Finance: Prof. Sunday is both onshore and offshore.

120

110

100

Source: United Nations

Agriculture

Crude petroleum production Million tonnes

Federal Cabinet
President: Alhaji Shehu
Usman Aliyu Shagari
Vice-President: Dr. Alex
Mbanechukwu Ekwueme.
Ministries of:
Agriculture: Alhaji Ibrahim
Gussu; Chief Olu Awotesu;
E. Aguma.
Aviation: Samuel Mafuyai.
Commerce: Isaac Shaahu;
Alhaji Manadu
Aliyai Shagari
Alhaji Ahmadu
National Planning: Mrs.
Adanii Aliaji Ahmadu
National Planning: Mrs.
Adanii Planning: Mrs.
Adani

Mathew Esang; Ademola Reserves are expected to last Thomas; Adhaji Ali Baba. at least until the end of this century. There are mas-Housing and Environment: sive reserves of natural gas Wahab O. Dosunmu; Albaji as well. Oil accounts for Ahmed Musa. more than 90 per cent of advistries: Alhaji Adamu Nigerian foreign earnings

> gold) amounting to \$4,600m retain N9,040m compared in mid-1977 fell to \$1,500m with N6,270m in 1979-80 by August 1978. The impact Recurrent expenditure of of government measures re- N3,700m is envisaged in the sulted in a swift improve- 1980 fiscal year. N2,230m ment in the trade balance will be passed on to member so that by August last year states.

economy to the verge of

Some easing of controls is domestic product, and actual expected this year and next, growth is likely to be 8 per with an upturn in foreign cent, in line with the growth 1975

from higher oil prices.

The latest Budget, announced in March, sets out a dine-point policy to ration.

N42,000m for the 1962-68 first lines first lines and N2200m for the 1962-68 first lines fixed march and N a dine-point policy to ration. N2.400m for the 1902-08 first alize fiscal measures in order to remove obstacles from 1970-74 second plan. production and trade, widen the Government's revenue come in 1978-79 was \$615. Distribution of wealth is spread of industries, encourage manufacturers to use the poorer north and the more local raw materials, more developed southern region.

The economy housing and industrialization Nigeria's economy depends heavily on oil—it is the increase food supplies. reduce unemployment, cut world's eighth largest producer. Oil income this year is expected to reach at least \$27,000m. The boom in the mid-1970s brought the incomes.

The budget covers only the recognity to the verge of

economy to the verge of against the normal 12 breakdown, however, and months, because on January tight controls have been applied during the past two will be brought into line with years to stem inflation and the calendar year.

correct balance of payments correct balance of payments

deficits arising from a slump revenue for the 1980 fiscal
in demand for all in 1978. in demand for oil in 1978. Government spending was cut by one third and restricquarter higher than under tions were imposed on im-the previous year's austere ports and bank lending. budget. Out of this, the Total reserves (excepting Government is expected to

the level of reserves had During the third national recovered to \$4,100m, accel- plan (1975-80), a target erating to \$6,200m by Febru- annual rate increase of 9 per

Other industries	tions equipent, electrical	Overseas trade (\$USm)			
Manufacturing industry is	and electronic manufactur-		1977	1978	1979
spanding steadily, with veral vehicle assembly lants in operation, including a Leyland Land-Rover roduction line. Other stablished sectors include textiles, footwear, brewing, and cainty assets to the stable of the stable of the sectors include textiles, footwear, brewing, and cainty a	Large capital-intensive pro- jects completed or under way include an 800,000 tonnes-a- year Portland cement works at Ashaka; a Russian-built five million tonnes-a-year	Britain West Germany United States Japan France Italy The Netherlands	2,423 1,732 1,228 1,172 769 774 484	2,390 1,575 1,084 1,059 923 723 487	1.41: 1.26: 69: n : 84: n : 79:
In order to widen the range,	Aiaokum: a West German	LOTAL	2,533 11,095	12,732	n a
is being given to eight industries; agro-based and	backed direct-reduction steel plant at Warri which should be producing one million	Markets for Nigeria's exports United States	4,682 1,321	4,524 1,053	7,864 1,865
	a nitrogenous fertilizer plant to be built near Port Har-	West Germany France Britain Rest of the world	716 877 937 3.247	1.117 848 496 2,371	2,153 1,317 414 4,188

priority pro-region.

roduction line. Other retablished sectors include an 800,000 tonnes-a-year fine five million ronnes-a-year five five million ronnes-a-year five million ronnes a year by 1933; and a nitrogenous five million ronn tries, fruit-growing and fruit-

towns. Cocoa, cotton, and rubber, together with groundrobber, together with ground-nuts and pain oil, are the main crops. The Govern-ment's aim is to reduce a growing reliance on imported foods. Priority is being given to cattle-ranching and meat-processing, dairy indus-

watu aa	uchtrater i	-couliboo	ities ('000	[hiii:ea]	
Year	Cocoa		Groundnuts	Palm Kernels	Paim
1972-73	240.8	143.5	559.0	231.0	13.9
1973-74	215.0	86.1	44.0	305.9	25.7
1974-75	205.0	140.0	161.9	250.0	66.0
1975-76	225.0	70.1	100.0	170 0	32.2
1976-77	120.9	212.3	148.2	153.7	55.2
1977-78	187.8	115.1	140.0	1165	47.0
1978-79	185.7	117.3	П.В.	172.9	n a

Agriculture

More than helf the populations, sugar production, rice plantation is employed on the land forest plantations, and probut, as in most developing cessing of cocoa, groundnuts, countries, there is a stendy coffee and other commodifies of workers towards the ties. Trade with Britain (£m)

	1977	1978	1979
British exports to Nigeria			
Machinery and transport, including:	510.99	500.41	248.93
Power generating mechine	ary	(70.52)	(24.53)
Road vehicles		(114.30)	(60.74)
Specialized machinery	_	(98.93)	(45.13)
Manufactured goods	205.31	224.05	131.04
Chemicals	143.76	171.96	123.21
Food and live animals	40.31	58.72	35.44
Printed books	24.33	22.84	16.25
Fertilizers and minerals	5.18	6.46	11.47
Beverages	9.27	11.86	5.69
Other goods	129.56	138.97	66.21
Total	1,068.71	1.133.37	638.24
Nigeria's exports to Britain			
Cocoa and cocoa butter	70.80	109.26	78.03
Crude petroleum	82.50	108.42	33.72
Tin	15.65	16.27	17.03
Paim nuts	8.98	5.81	10.40
Rubber	8.79	6.93	9.71
Other goods	32.56	39,52	37.15
Total	219.28	286.21	186.04

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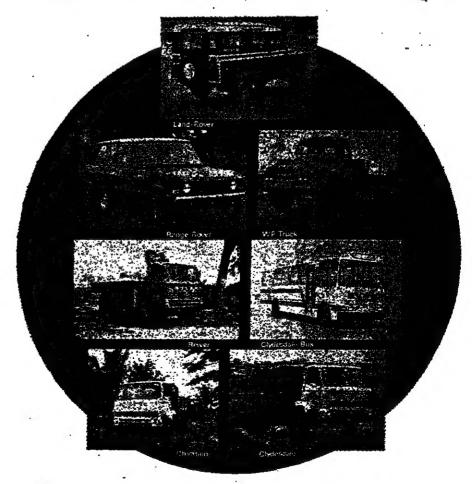
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Untwisting the tail of the lion

improved immeasurably since gloomy months at the calendar year 1978. end of 1978 and early 1979, when Britain and Nigeria were quarrelling on every

conceivable issue. The military Government. rhich was about to relinquish power, was determined to show that it was taking a strong line on southern African questions and that it was strong enough to stand up to its old, colonial trading

The climate for British quarter of 1979 and could tuting preshipment inspec have been remove business in Nigeria has soon challenge the record tion and a complicated M prohibited list and the could be a soon challenge the record tion and a complicated M prohibited list and the could be a soon challenge. f1.133m achieved in the form system in which the placed under imp calendar year 1978. Nigerian Central Bank has These include a

parmer.

But the gloom and bad feeling which surrounded this period has blown over as quickly as a tropical storm. It has been replaced since the return to civilian rule by the old. give-and-take relationship. This is due partly to President Shenu Shagari's amiable pragmatism and the favourable disposition of his National Party of Nigerian trade.

The other major factor in the improved British murded to major factor in the form M system by allow to major factor in the form M system by allow to major factor in the form M system by allow to major factor in the form M system by allow to major factor in the form M system by allow against in the industry.

Surveillance, the Swiss firm agriculture, housi which inspects goods for quality, quantity and price factor in the Nigerian Enterprises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decree of 1977 firms on Schedule 1 are prises Promotion Decr

As a result, British trade severely restricted under military rule by banning certain which was introduced, quarter of 1980 Eritish exports to 1980 Eritish exports to 255m compared with Nigeria has its own productive capacity) and by insti-

Bur although the atmo-sphere has changed, the civi-lian rule has not altered the The essentials of this sys- items, including fundamental policies that govern trade and investment livestors must fully under- but the recent budget has placed on ope stand Nigeria's policy in tried to ease restraints in a licence to help number of ways. All consign- federal and sta which a Nigerian stake in number of ways. All consign federal and sta ments worth more than ments housing N10,000m must be submitted President Shell

all firms is obligatory, ranging between 40 per cent and 100 per cent according to the complexity of the industry.

Ments worth hore that President Shell to pre-shipment inspection in his budget of the complexity of the industry. Surveillance, the Swiss firm agriculture, housing the surveillance, the Swiss firm health, industry.

The other major factor in the improved British Nigerian relations is the Rhodesia settlement, followed by the independence of Zimbabwe. This proved Britain's sincerity and removed a major bone of contention between the two countries. In addition, significant participation with Nigerians own economic resign investors willing to go into participation with Nigerians.

brewing and a number of enterment has also speeded up available free to go ing importers to send their forms to their nearest central bank branches in provincial cities instead of having to countries in the two capital investment and technical enterminant of four weeks.

Nigeria's own economic resign investors willing to go into participation with Niger-tival and much improved oil

Pen prevails over sword

deducation than to defence. had little choice.

This commendable result of the return to civilian rule is years, promotion has been also an indicator of the rapid and inadequately importance of education to selective. Given the need the public. But popularity for large numbers of departing its penalties, and the mental heads, many system at all levels is Nigerians have become propositions, supplies and staff. There were six universities in 1970, and 13 in they could possibly establish system has been the federal bowed to demand 1980, with three more themselves as scholars.

graduates unsatistive. The publications.

universities have gradually The universities are only along together. These stitutions, taken over from the inade the peak of a system which schools are well equipped. In states quately provided sixth has been expanding at all and have achieved considers schools are if forms, so about three-fifths levels. Technical education is of the 14,700 new places also rapidly coming of age.

cach year go to prelim. This sector has had an identification of the provided state of the provided state of the provided state.

Was hoped.

concilable goals. The federal government wanted to draw student bodies from all over the country as a way of overcoming ethnic prejudices. States wanted to get as many places as possible for their own, whether this meant quotas so that they could catch up, or equal opportunity so that their qualified students would be admitted to other states of the promising profession by all stand to the majority who stay politically popular, find teachers for the in their own part of the numbers already enrolled. Country.

Teaching is not considered an education than their fellow Nigerians Fee-free education than their own part of the numbers already enrolled. Country.

Teaching is not considered an education than their fellow Nigerians Fee-free education than their own part of the numbers already enrolled. Country.

Teaching is not considered an education than their fellow Nigerians Fee-free education than their own part of the point of the point of the primary already popular, and their own part of the primary education (UPE), established in 1976, has suctionally popular, and lished in 1976, has suctionally popular, and the economy now provides ceeded in raising primary enrolled in 1976, has suction of development.

Margai 1977-78.

Nationalization has ended Teachers for rural schools.

Individuals erned with dvancement, which some imes meant demanding the maintenance of standard nature students) or disrimination against outsiders who seemed get more than their share places: educationally dvanced areas inevitably stand out as overrepre-sented. The net result has been the agreement to abo-lish JAMB. Each university will admir students autononously, which will certainly increase ethnic favouritism and, without constant vigilance, the potential for corruption.

of Imo State's new univer sity will relieve some of the All the new universities

have had problems with buildings and libraries, since oil revenues fell soon after they were established There are still far too few Nigerian academics, and many vice-chancellors have engaged in recruiting drives in Britain and America to fill their posts. While some of these recruits have been deeply concerned with contributing to a developing country and carrying out research in Africa (as was the case with many expa-triates teaching in African universities in the 1950s and 1960s), many have gone to Nigeria because there were no jobs available at home.

As large numbers of graduate students are completing home, their universities will be less dependent on city and promotion pros pects seem likely to cause trouble. The older univer-

cach year go to preliming this sector has had an identity problem since it began the same 70.000 candidates qualified for entry, it is not surprising that there are so many Nigerian students studying abroad. However, in a move to keep more postgraduates at shome, most federal research scholarships last year were allotted to local universities. Compection for entry has inevitably become politicized. The military government college or polying abrad (JAMB) to oversee admissions and Marricula. The federal Government has directed that states known to them, as individuals. The federal government wanted to draw students of pupils completing primary about their fellow Nigerians and In were forced to reil and the federal government colleges. The military government college or polying the federal government colleges are posts a severe producted to local universities. Which are established a Joint Admissions and Marricula. The federal Government has directed that states known to them, as individuals.

The federal Government has directed that states known to them, as individuals.

The federal government colleges are posts a severe producted to spend a year all levels of government wanted to draw should provide ever higher than the books and et which are essential track. Some remain in areas fees for primary a schools, but this is far more poole; those who return decreed an educat one we students bodies from all over

tation of private secondary north, where there was only

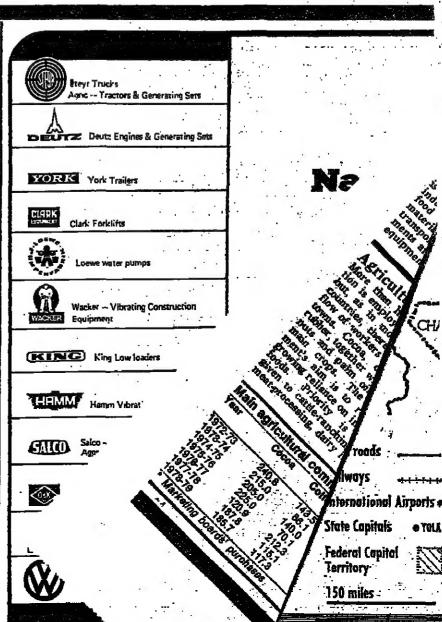
With a declining army and sities have recruited their students in many states, a small base on an expanding school system Nigerian staff widely, though not in Lagos, where develop. Some in Nigeria, the latest Budget though ethnicity has not the private education lobby, children reach private last allots more money to been ignored; they often now under threat, is much six without being education than to defence, had little choice.

In the content of the states are the states and the states are the states are the states are the states are the states.

The enrolment of While several notable schol. lished in each state by the levels of education planned. The enforment of while several notatile school inseed in Each state by the teveral of the nearly 45,000 seems huge in ars have been recognized, military government. The Although the nother spine other African countries, but through connexions or dents from all over the towns has grown, leaves large numbers of seniority, having produced country (with equal still far too few aspirant Nigerian under little in the way of scholarly numbers from each state) demand and most graduates unsatisfied. The publications.

admitted to other states. Nationalization has ended Teachers for rural schools universities, regardless of the entrepreneurial exploit are especially scarce in the

Birmingham Un



صكدا من الأصل

Nigerian Muslims at prayer marking the end of Ramadan

Religious freedom poses no threat to law or government

associations in any form. Hausa rulers. Sunni Islam A compromise was reached addiva movement achieved preneurs who are defered on freligion, include came to the Kanuri even ultimately. But it was suggested at the time that some the south but changed its genous banking, telligion, is quaranteed, as is eleventh century.

The proposal were name in deference to feeling among other Muslims, yet of Soctor who, in the political antagonation of the proposal reliable in reviving the political antagonation. When the proposal were name in deference to feeling among other Muslims, yet of Soctor who, in the political antagonation of the proposal were name in deference to feeling among other Muslims, yet of Soctor who, in the political antagonation of the proposal were name in deference to feeling to proposal were name in deference to feeling among other Muslims, yet of Soctor who, in freedom to propagate religious beilers in any lawful Yorubaland. Its influence nisms between the Muslim to Nigerians, as no all

maintains. Figures are the final affected fite to the state of many is holdern metaliable; but aimost 50 per as well as the Hausa composition of the five regi- participating fully in the tive of modern metalities of Nigerians are Musicipatines in directly, and stered parties in all of which social changes of recent day Fodio, he recall lims, the rest achieving to particularly the capital of Muslims and non-Muslims years. Nor does it make them that "the ink of the Christianity or traditional the Oyo empire.

ever, are Mustim Among his the overland route whose them even families may be popularity in the past redivided but without tension, suited in the settlement in between Islam. Christianity Sudau, perticularly in Fill and traditional religion. Guina, of some two million Lagos, where mosques placifily share prominence with the Anglican and Roman Catholic cathedrals faith elsewhere. But tooked. importa it Islamic centre.

The idea that the civil war was one between Mus'ims and non-Mus'ims is baseless. The robel cause attracted very few Muslims although assembly which toporough must of the federal forces were non-Mus'im constinution, for example, the most acrimonious mislanding is the notion—ever held by some non-Mus apparently minor proposal lim Nigerians—that Usman for establishment of each first years of last control from those states which have tury placed on their throad Sharia courts of apparently minor proposal the first years of last controls. Sharia courts of apparently minor proposal the first years of last controls of the ruling houses on the administer only civil law and of the ruling houses of the chief justice of the ruling houses of the chief justice of the ruling houses of the r

way.

These provisions reflect seventeenth century and was areas of the former North-life as well as a faith, and Iboland when an the unique religious balance significant by the end of the translations. Figures are un-jihad effected the Yorubas ilected in any way in the vent Nigeria's Muslims from ideas were nor the religious by the end of the translations. Figures are un-jihad effected the Yorubas ilected in any way in the vent Nigeria's Muslims from ideas were nor the religious but aimset 20 per as well as the Hauss composition of the five region.

lims, the rest achering to particularly the capital of Muslims and non-Muslims years. Nor does it make them that "the ink of the Christianity or traditional the Ovo empire.

In West Africa many local in voting patterns. If in a deplore their country's the marry "non-Muslims so evenly Islamic scholars questioned balanced. Lebanon, where the authoricity of Islam in the conventional division of some of its Nigerian manifefices between the faiths festations, but Nigerian Muslims are now in the main-where religious enmity has become big business for sixter are predominantly has become big business for million Kanuri and Shawa the balance of payments. In many beyond its as well as boys, Women now they needed for great and some in the sixter and shall for their extreme nor listence of payments, in million Kanuri and Shawa the balance of payments, in figure of these states and some in the source of the interval and shall find the four the balance of payments, in figure of these states and some in the same now they needed for greating as un-were elected in the local virtue of the acce. million Konuri and Shura the balance of payments. In him for treating as unwere elected in the local virtue of the "act Arabs are almost of Muslim, some years. Nigerians have believers those who might government elections. The limits and, hence, hy no means all the Hausa-been the most numerous of give the Koran or the emirs, if with misgivings, tolerance and se speaking people are. About pilgrims activing by air in Prophet's words an inter-have loyally accepted the half the Yoruba neeple, how Saudi Arabia. Few now folgour are Muslim. Among the the averland route whose ever, are Muslim. Among the the averland route whose

and the tabernacles of a Pederal Government corefully avoids communing Nigeria to any specifically

Adoption of a state religion fourteenth century and dan some non-Muslims in the from their own. The great them from any exect is prohibited by Nigeria's Fodia's intention was to re-assembly claimed that the Sufi orders of Tijaniyya and in local government constitution; nor can poliform what he saw as the proposed new court would Quadiriyya have their re-businessmen are gracial parties have religious degeneration of Islam among confer privilege on Muslims.

Virile press keeps standards high

the governor removed and the journalist compensated. They are now demonstrating their freedom, but they are also showing themseives aware that this freedom must be continually watched over and defended. Two recant controveries have arisen: that they have less freedom of event dence of television reporting, they did even in times of freedom of event. dence of television reporting, they did even in times of and the "reorganization" military rule. ni the higgest newspaper. The Daily Times is 60 per opinions and to a graup, the Daily Times cent government owned impart ideas and it group, which some see as an othere have been promises without interfere attempt to impose some sort to return this to private Every person should be appreciated to be a support of political course.

attempt to impose some sort to return this to private Every person sha of political courtol.

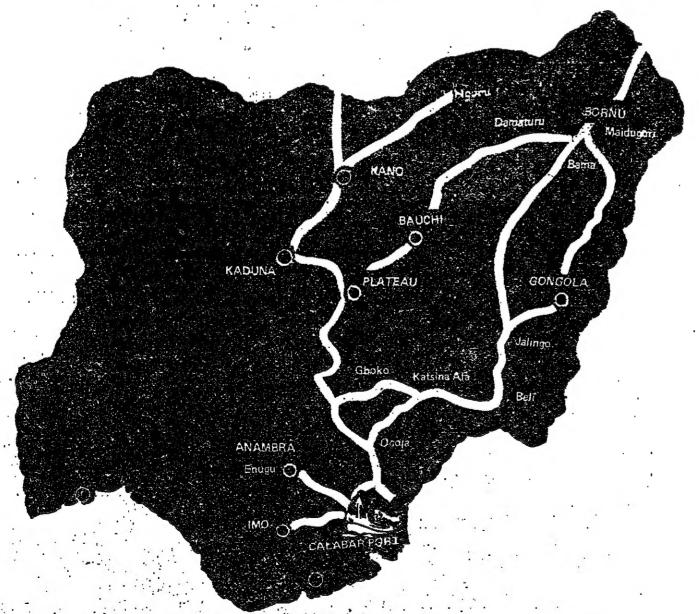
The dispute over broadmaning arises basically because the new civilian came about because the new civilian came about because the new civilian came about because the new tion, ideas and civilian Government left it Television and bir necessary to replace the are excepted, am military appointed managing rules are applied to military appointed managing rules are applied to director and board.

This also involved pushing the cause that the editor sideways into an deat Shagari telegation and the editor sideways into an idea that the Government in the hands of one making considerable changes would interfere to the court of the cause the new tion, ideas and court in the same about because the new tion, ideas and court in the acceptance of the private that the same about because the new tion, ideas and court in the acceptance of the private and nower in the hands of one making considerable changes man. Chief Ulu Adebanin, in the team that was ran. Chief Olu Adebanin in the team that was he presidential adviser on assembled under the new

Senate because she in the

editor. The first manifestation of The suspicions arise he restrained and the dispute came over the cause the new chairman of accept press cricase of the dismissal of a the board is a man compared hitter as young woman television re-mitted to the ruling NPN-porter. Miss Vera Ifudu. It he was an unsuccessful cancomplicated story. She didate in the election—and first transferred from some observers fear that the job as correspondent in whole exercise is to make

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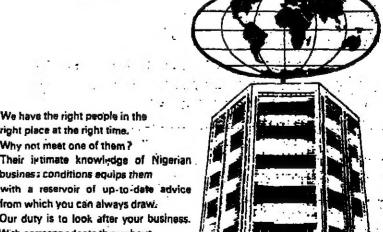
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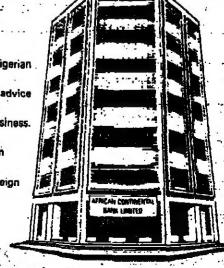
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 20 1980

Steel output will grow after slow start

Although the Delta Steel painfully slow progress required to transport mate-delivery's other interested works project at will be to supply steel billiant former. While fine former. While erian President was disappointed with at Ajaokuta, he himself wery immite the much tently planned Delta ant being built at elts at Consortium elts steel project is indertaken by an erman consortium.

Although the Delta Steel prainfully slow progress required to transport mate-dachieved until recently. The rial up the Niger.

It is accepted, moreover, struction of a conventional that lower-grade Nigerian or account to a conventional dachieved until recently. The rial up the Niger.

It is accepted, moreover, struction of a conventional that lower-grade Nigerian or account to supplied by the Soviet supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works, ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. These will each supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The continued hold-supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The continued hold-supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works or cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works. The continued hold-supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works ore cannot be used in Delta supplied by the Soviet blast furnace-based works or

runkey" basis, ting up its own iron and question the role of the of 1,300,000 tons a year by seans that the conswill handle all the and eventually recommended plant and eventually recommended plant been slow and arduous. Plans to build up a steel of the steel capacity from its two and arduous. Plans to build up a steel the roughly two the civil engineers and the complete and th

id begin on sche- scheme at Ajaokuta, on the the same scale of transship-wember, 1981. river Niger, has typified the ment and river-dredging

steel seen made.

Located much nearer the Ajaokuta and Delta Steel inery has begun to ence with its long-standing Delta Steel site and producting as scheme at Ajaokuta, on the the symmetry line of the possible expansion of both the large steel site and production of scheme at Ajaokuta, on the the symmetry line without the plants later.

Labour groups in dispute

mri after indepension standard of living, even and restrictive trade union lems, are more interested in Britain, Nigerian though Nigerians were now decrees which restricted bickering and mud-slinging selieve that they ruling, aggravated by workers' rights and priving than in the real development of the nation.

accommodation, and antagonism in the real development of the nation.

Like other Nigerians, Political opponents want

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accommodation, good food, good among politicians who embarked on propaganda intunications, health stead of concentrating on with high expectations that dent Shagari to transform

changes in their Obasanjo imposed punitive tion to the country's prob-

tional facilities.
Independence, the January 15, 1966.

Workers joined other Nigeriaus in hoping for a brighter future. Even though bogged down by three years of civil war, the military administration had in the leading oil-producing nations in the world. There was an oil boom; there was no paradise. On y, some Nigerians, top management li-treated workers fashion than the they had such Nigerians port, communications, arriates in the deconomic leaf in the country, they like the military of griculture to provide the country, they like the maintier of the people of the proving administrations of the people within eight months, where administrations of the people within eight months, where sadministrations of the people within eight months, where administrations of the people within eight months, where sadministrations of the people within eight months, where administration in the workers of civil war, the military administration of the people within eight months, where sadministrations of the people within eight months, where sadministrations of the people within eight months, where with presented President Shehu brights in hoping for a labour Congress aprevious administrations of the people within eight months, where samples of the within eight months, where samples of the people within eight months, with eight months, with a workers of the people within eight months, with a workers of the people within eight months, and industratio

d economic lea- lities were still considered women and the development an important role to play the country, they luxuries by the majority of of griculture to provide when the debate opens on evelop it to the Nigerians. evelop it to the Nigerians.

of the majority For the workers, all the The tragedy of the successive military regimes Nigerian situation is that content on the from General Yakubu politicians, to whom the socialism, with the danger opulation seeing Gowon to General Obusegum nation now looks for a solusocialism, with the danger of revolutionay violence, the Marxists in the Nigeria

> Alarmed democrats in the between Marxists and demo-

The outcome of a Marxistdemocrat struggle in the Congress will determine the pattern of industrial rela-tions practice in Nigeria s practice in Nigeria will have a major im-on the struggle for

The workers' charter which the NLC presented to President Shagari on February 22 is a socialist man-ifesto which the Marxists in the NLC hoodwinked demo-crats in the Congress into

With Marxists and demo cratic union leaders strug gling to gain control of the

In February, the NLC demanded N300 a month as a national minimum wage and President Shehu Shuin his budget proposals on March 17. The Kano State Government ruled by the People's Redemption Party a month to its employees while the Lagos State Government, ruled by the Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN), said NIG) a month was too small and promised to pay N200 minimum wage a month if the Federal Government gave the approval, and if President Shagari provided financial aid to state governments to subsilize workers' salaries.
It is doubtful whether the

The result of the in-erual struggle for power between democrats and Marxists in the NLC will be known in March, 1981, durthe Congress to elect a new leadership. It is the outcome of these elections which will determine the future of the NLC and the future of the NLC and the future of the NLC and the future pattern of industrial relations in Nigeria.

Umoh James Umoh

efficient transport stead of concentrating on with high expectations that dent Shagari to transform development of the nation they would regain what Nigeria and provide all for the benefit of all, led to they had lost during presocial amenities and embark tional facilities.

Independence, the January 15, 1966.

Workers joined other Nigeria Labour Congress as previous administrations. Nigeria Labour Congress as previous administrations.

Labour Congress have been making subtle but deter-mined efforts to transform the NLC into a left-wing labour movement with def inite political goals.,

NLC are resisting this left-wing drift. A power russle crats in the NLC could soon break into the open.

pact on political Nigerian political power among Nigerian politicians even before the 1983 elections.

endorsing without giving them sufficient time to examine its full impli-

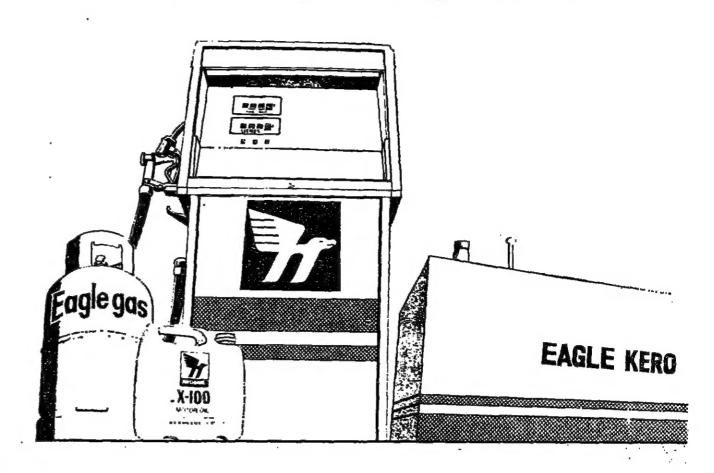
NLC: with five political parties scrambling for loyalty and support from the NLC; with workers' legitimate demands political process of the p cized by rival factions seek-ing to influence the Congress to toe their line, the Congress is facing an uncertain future.

gari offered N100 a month (PRP), offered to pay N102 by hiseria

It is doubtful whether the MLC will survive if cubjected to a serious internal struggle between Marxis's and democrats, external pressure from politicians and perhaps pressure from the ideological blocks of order and week. east and west.

> labour editor, Daily Times of Nigeria

a National benefit for everyday life



The new Nigeria: we stake our reputation on it.

Blackwood Hodge have been serving Nigerian industry for more than 30 years.

And we've been involved in many of the major projects that are transforming this exciting country. We supply earthmoving and construction equipment Leading names like TEREX, P&H,

We Represent:

and Haulers.

15 Tons Capacity.

Telescopic Handlers.

ABG - Compaction

Equipment.

Rex-Soil

Plant.

Tyres.

Stabilization

Ashhurst -

Tar Sprayers.

Firestone -

Timberjack-Log Skidders.

Champion, Consolidated Pneumatic, JCB, Jones and ABG.

And to keep the wheels running smoothly, we supply a nationwide parts and service network that's as big and reliable as you'd expect from the world's biggest name in the business!

